COMIC PAGE.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940.

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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

The City Wins: *Editorial.*
The Supreme Court's 150 Years: *Editorial.*
The Men Who Rule Britain: *Alfred Duff Cooper in the American Mercury.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 92. NO. 150. (62nd Year.) ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940.—32 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

VEHICLE-TRAFFIC GAINS TO CITY IN TERMINAL DEAL

Agreement Ending 23-Year Controversy Over Use of Bridges Gives Direct Downtown Advantages.

REDUCED AUTO TOLL ON THE EADS SPAN

Guarantees by Rail Group Using Municipal Deck; Other Arrangements Considered Favorable.

Settlement of the 23-year-old controversy between the city and the Terminal Railroad over use of Municipal Bridge includes many advantages for the city, it is shown in analysis today. The agreement was reached in a long conference at City Hall yesterday.

A guarantee of $200,000 a year in tolls is made by the Terminal, under an arrangement for paying off obligations of $2,362,719 arising from completion of the rail facilities, which is calculated to make the guarantee run a maximum of 23 years. While no agreement is included for rail use after that period, the city believes this will be so well established by then that it is not likely to be changed.

Before the agreement can be put into effect by contract, the toll revenue in a preliminary 12-month period must amount to $200,000. Officials of the Terminal and the city are hopeful that this condition will be met in the next 12 months.

Second Vehicle Bridge.

The city will gain a second vehicle bridge over the Mississippi under its own control, by leasing the upper deck of Eads Bridge from the Terminal. It is planned to reduce the toll for private passenger automobiles from the present range of 20 to 35 cents or more (depending on size of car and number of passenger), or 25 cents for a round trip, to the same rate as charged on Municipal Bridge, 10 cents, and the city could make Eads Bridge a free vehicular crossing, if the Municipal Bridge vehicle tolls should be dropped.

By this deal, a direct entrance for trade from the East Side to the downtown district will be established and the city expects that increased travel will offset the cut in toll charges. At the same time, the heavy traffic load on Municipal Bridge would be lightened. Eads Bridge truck tolls, 35 to 80 cents, would not be changed, leaving a concentration of trucking on Municipal Bridge, where the rate for this class is 15 cents.

Minimum Estimate.

A minimum estimate of $130,000 a year in tolls from Terminal lines applicable to fulfilling the $200,000 condition on which a contract would be founded was made today by A. R. Ross, superintendent of Municipal Bridge. This was based on traffic of three Terminal proprietary lines already using the structure and another about to start using it. Ross said prospective additional use by other roads was likely to yield the additional $70,000 required. Yesterday figures furnished by Ross and the City

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COLDER, ABOUT 20, TONIGHT; MOSTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	30	9 a. m.	23
2 a. m.	30	10 a. m.	24
3 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	24
4 a. m.	30	12 noon	25
5 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	26
6 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	28
8 a. m.	24		

Yesterday's high, 39 (9:30 a. m.); low, 2 (11:59 p. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 9A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 20.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Sunday light snow; slowly rising temperature.

Illinois: Fair, somewhat colder tonight; tomorrow fair; rising temperature in afternoon in west central and extreme north portions.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks mixed. Bonds uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton improved. Wheat higher. Corn higher.

Fell Into Tub

ANN ELEANOR HODGES

CHILD SCALDED IN TUB DIES FROM INFECTION

Ann Eleanor Hodges, 3, Fell Into Hot Water a Month Ago at Her Home.

Ann Eleanor Hodges, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodges, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of a streptococcic infection which developed as a result of scalding burns suffered when she slipped and fell into the bath tub a month ago at her home, 2833 Lyndhurst avenue, St. Louis County.

Mrs. Hodges told a Post-Dispatch reporter she had drawn about two inches of hot water into the tub and was preparing to dilute it with cold for Ann's bath when the child fell into the tub.

Mrs. Hodges immediately wrapped Ann in blankets and took her to St. Luke's Hospital. The infection developed after the child had been there two weeks and had improved to such an extent that she was about ready to leave.

Her father is co-owner of a roller skating rink in Wellston.

WOMAN GARAGE OPERATOR COLLAPSES IN STREET, DIES

Mrs. Ida Cohn, 69, Suffers Heart Attack; Funeral Will Be Sunday at 10:45 A. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Cohn, owner of Cohn's Garage, 5822 McPherson avenue, will be at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Mrs. Cohn, who was 69 years old, collapsed and died of a heart attack yesterday when walking in the 5600 block of Waterman avenue. She was pronounced dead at Jewish Hospital. She lived at 5796 Westminster place and had operated the garage since the death of her husband, Sam Cohn, two years ago. Two brothers survive.

100 FROZEN IN SHANGHAI STREETS IN COLD WAVE

Bodies of 80 Infants Among Those Picked Up; Many More Die in Yangtze Valley Storm.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 (AP).—The frozen bodies of 100 persons, including 80 infants, were picked up in the streets today. A cold wave caused acute suffering to thousands of Chinese in Shanghai.

Hot rice was distributed by trucks operated by the Salvation Army.

Reports from outside the city indicated that hundreds had perished when a 24-hour snowstorm swept the lower Yangtze Valley.

BRITISH LIFEBOATS SAVE 1273

Wartime Rescues Exceed Those of Last Two Years of Peace.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP). — The British lifeboat service was credited today with saving 1273 lives in the first five months of the war—more than in the last two years of peacetime.

CUSTODIAN TO BE FIRED IN SCHOOL PAYROLL INQUIRY

Building Chief Makes Announcement After 5 Say Theodore Duing Kept 'Kick-Back' Cash.

HE HAD TESTIFIED HE GOT NOTHING

Suspended Roosevelt High Employe Admitted Padding, However, and Defended Practice.

School Building Commissioner Joseph P. Sullivan announced today he would dismiss Theodore Duing, head custodian at Roosevelt High School, who has been under suspension for two weeks in an investigation of payroll padding. Five custodians testified at a hearing Wednesday night they received pay for work which they did not do and turned the money over to Duing.

The testimony of the five custodians before the Building Committee of the School Board contradicted Duing's testimony before the committee two weeks ago. At that time he said he had divided the extra money among the men and had received nothing himself.

Duing, an employe of the Building Department for more than 30 years, made admissions of pay roll padding to Sullivan two weeks ago. Although the padding took place about 10 years ago, a more recent instance which was less definite was discovered, John A. Fleischli, Building Committee chairman, said. In that instance it was one man's word against another, he added.

Contradictory Statements.

In his original statement to the committee, Duing said he used seven or eight custodians for night work but carried the full group of 10 day custodians on the night payroll. Then, he said, he divided the money among all the men. They contradicted that statement, saying they had to turn back the money to Duing.

Duing asked for a second chance to appear before the committee and at that time the five custodians who had contradicted his statements were brought in to tell their stories in his presence. All were old employes.

The padding took place over a period of five or six months, Fleischli said, involving $2 to $10 a month for each man. Duing told the committee he felt there was nothing wrong in the practice.

Sullivan still has under consideration the case of Otto H. Hempelmann, greenhouse foreman, under suspension for padding carfare allowances.

To Choose New Superintendent.

Meanwhile it was announced today that an advisory committee of three to aid the Board of Education in selecting a new Superintendent of Instruction will be named Monday. The committee will be chosen by the chancellor of Washington University and the presidents of Missouri and St. Louis universities.

Several candidates for the position made vacant by the resignation of Henry J. Gerling have already sent their applications to the Board of Education, to Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, chairman of the Instruction Committee, and to President Frederick A. Middlebush at the University of Missouri.

President Mark D. Eagleton, who returned to St. Louis last night after a vacation in Florida, said there would be an excellent op-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ZOO GROUNDHOG SEES HIS SHADOW, RETURNS TO DEN

Rule-Breaker Out Daily, However, Since Jan. 22—Other Fails to Appear.

There will be six weeks more winter weather if the traditional theory about groundhogs is correct.

One of the Zoo's groundhogs ambled out of his hole at 10:48 a. m., picked up a carrot after a 6-foot stroll in the bright sunlight, and scurried back into his den.

But Director George P. Vierheller, who long has scoffed at groundhogs as weather forecasters, said the appearance meant nothing at all. The same animal, he observed, first came out Jan. 22, saw his shadow and has been out almost every day since then.

"He's broken the code so often, we've named him Rhett Butler," Vierheller said. "Our other groundhog hasn't been out at all yet. He's very vacillating, so we've called him Ashley Wilkes."

PHONE FIRM ENDS SERVICE TO 15 DETROIT HANDBOOKS

Complies With Request of One-Man Grand Jury; Wants to be "On Side of Law and Order."

DETROIT, Feb. 2 (AP).—Expressing a desire to be "on the side of law and order," the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. complied with a request of the Wayne County one-man gambling-graft grand jury that it discontinue service to 15 handbooks.

In complying with Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson's request, the company said it did so despite the fact that affected subscribers might resort to legal action.

ENDING OF ONE-MAN STRIKE SENDS 150 BACK TO WORK

Chewing Gum Firm to Find Another Job for Truck Driver Who Was Discharged.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2 (AP). — Harry Paisley's one-man strike at the Clark Bros. Chewing Gum Co. plant is ended and 150 employes are back at work but his status is still in doubt.

"We are paying him until we can get him a job," said Company President A. F. Clark. This arrangement was worked out with State and Federal labor mediators and the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers.

Paisley was discharged a week ago with discontinuance of his truck driving job under a new company distribution system. He established a picket line at the plant and fellow workers, members of another union, refused to cross.

U. S. CONCILIATION SOUGHT IN GAS STRIKE AT TOLEDO

City Manager Sends Request; Walkout Threatens to Throw Thousands Out of Work.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 2 (AP).—City Manager George N. Schoonmaker today invited the United States Department of Labor to send a conciliator here as the city's gas strike cut the normal supply a third and threatened to throw thousands of men out of work.

Two hundred CIO gas workers went on strike at 7 a. m. yesterday against the affiliated Ohio Fuel Gas and Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas companies to enforce demands for a signed contract and 12½ per cent wage increases.

E. W. Tharpe, Ohio Fuel vice-president, said emergency crews from other cities were maintaining essential service.

GOVERNMENT TO PRESS CLAIM FOR $350,000 ON AL CAPONE

Wherever He Can Be Served Legally, Income Tax Action Will Be Carried Forward.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Department of Justice said today that it would press a civil suit for income taxes against Al Capone as soon as a process could be served legally. The suit is for $350,000 in taxes, plus interest and penalties for the 1924-1929 period.

The department's comment was prompted by a statement by United States District Judge John P. Barnes in Chicago Wednesday that the case would be dropped unless the Government was ready to go to trial by April 1.

Capone is living in a private home in Baltimore since completing his prison sentence.

KANSAS CITY VOTING LIST CUT 22,692 FROM 1938

Biggest Drop in Pendergast Stronghold; 192,682 Eligible to Cast Ballots Feb. 13.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP). —The Election Board announced last night 192,682 persons would be eligible to vote in the city charter amendment election Feb. 13. This is a drop of 22,692 from the 1938 figure. The greatest decrease was 3000 in the First Ward, long a Pendergast stronghold.

GEM THEFT AT CIRO'S, LONDON

Thieves Get Jewelry Valued at "Thousands of Pounds."

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—Thieves ransacked Ciro's, famous jewelry store, during the night and escaped with gems valued at "thousands of pounds."

POLES CHARGE NEW ATROCITIES BY NAZI RULERS

Government in Exile Calls Treatment of Conquered Land as Barbarous as Any in History.

5000 MEN LOCKED IN STABLES SIX WEEKS

Executions, Mass Deportations in Boxcars, Hunger and Fear Told Of in White Paper Series.

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Polish Government in exile is piecing together a story of atrocities in the German-occupied portion of Poland which it says rival or surpass the most barbarous treatment of a conquered people in history.

In its series of White Papers, which are being issued periodically and are to be assembled in a book later, the Polish Government describes the land that Germany seized as one of hunger, fear, wrecked churches and hospitals, and executions. It says deportations of the populace are conducted with methodical brutality.

A similar paper was issued last night by the Polish envoys to Italy and the Vatican.

Tales of atrocities and suffering also are reported from that portion of Poland that fell to Russia, but the papers deal mostly with the part held by Germany.

The Poles declare the papers contain only information that has been carefully investigated and verified, including an estimate that the Germans have executed 18,000 Poles of all classes.

At Bydgoszcz alone, the papers say, 6000 persons had been shot down by the close of 1939, three months after Germany conquered the country.

5000 Locked in Stables.

As an example, one paper says the Bydgoszcz Mayor, named Barciszewski, "was ordered to clean the automobile of the Gestapo (German secret police) with his tongue. He protested and was odiously beaten up and later shot to death."

The paper adds that "shortly after the Germans took Bydgoszcz, 5000 men, among them many priests were shut up in the cavalry regiment stables in Gdanska street. 'They were so packed that they had barely room to stand. They remained thus penned for six weeks. At night the prisoners slept one on top of another.'"

Charging that "the bestiality of the German police and jailers passes all limits," the paper says that "in comparison the tortures of the famous Cheka (former Russian secret police) appear most humane."

Speaking of forced mass migrations, another paper says, "Recently a train carrying children expelled from the Poznan region was seen arriving at Sandomierz in Central Poland. When at a station a car was opened (it was a cattle car) 30 bodies were found of children who had died from the cold."

Ten Minutes to Leave.

Such mass deportations, the paper states, "outdo in their systematic atrocity even the rapacious raids of the Tartars."

Those selected for deportation are given 10 minutes to leave their homes, and "they then are taken to the railway station, closed in boxcars and sent to some small

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HITLER AND GENERALS DIVIDED ON SPRING DRIVE, PARIS HEARS

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

PARIS, Feb. 2.

GERMANY is undecided whether to launch an offensive this spring, according to well-informed quarters here who understand that there is a clear-cut cleavage of view between Fuehrer Hitler's Nazis and the German Generals.

Hitler and his Nazi leaders want to undertake an offensive simultaneously, it is understood, against Holland, Belgium and France, and are willing to pay the price in German dead of attacking fixed fortifications.

The German Generals, on the other hand, do not believe that they can deliver a knockout blow by this mass attack and feel that anything short of a knockout would be a mistake because Germany cannot squander either its reserves of petroleum or trained manpower.

FINNS REPORT STOPPING NEW STYLE RED ATTACK ON THE MANNERHEIM LINE

BALKAN ENTENTE DISCUSSING WAY TO KEEP NEUTRAL

Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia Meet — New Nazi Pressure on Bucharest Reported.

BELGRADE, Feb. 2 (AP).—German pressure on Rumania to obtain acceptance of a sweeping plan to make Rumanian industries, petroleum production and agriculture adjuncts to the Reich's economic structure was reported by informed persons today as the meeting of the Balkan Entente opened here behind closed doors.

Rumania, the informants said, already has made some concessions to Germany regarding the plan but is looking to its partners in the Entente—Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia—to support it in a policy of economic neutrality which would enable it to resist encroachments which might involve it in war.

Under this policy, proposed after it was decided it was futile for Rumania to ask the other members of the Entente for a military alliance, the four nations would sell supplies both to Germany and the Allies but only to the extent of normal, peacetime trade.

Reported Nazi Program.

Under Germany's program, it was said, Rumanian industry would be synchronized with that of the Reich and become virtually a part of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's four-year plan for self-sufficiency.

Germany would liquidate a large debt to Rumania by wholesale shipments of munitions and other manufactures.

Rumanian industry would discontinue manufactures duplicating Germany's and concentrate on products Germany could use.

Rumania would keep a steady stream of oil, wheat and timber moving to the Reich—as much as could be transported.

German technicians would be sent to Rumania to improve production and accelerate shipments.

Briefly, the reported plan virtually would freeze out Britain and France from Rumania and involve a written or implied German guarantee of Rumania's frontiers.

Rumania's Main Fear.

Rumania's main fear of this program was said to be that by becoming Germany's economic ally it would be inviting attack by Britain and France and possibly become the war's main battlefield.

Conversely, Rumania was said equally to fear a German thrust should it balk at Germany's determination to get needed supplies and to have scant confidence in British-French guarantees of help because of the distance and Poland's fate.

Thus Rumania wants to follow a middle course with its Entente partners.

The main argument of Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu is that the situation of the other Entente nations is analogous to Rumania's and greater safety for all lies in close collaboration and economic as well as political neutrality.

While Yugoslavia apparently is disposed to go along with such a policy, Greece and Turkey are farther from Germany and, more closely tied with the Allies, would face difficulties in upsetting trade gains they have made with the Allies since the outbreak of war.

On the other hand, Turkey is re-

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TURKEY NOT NEUTRAL, SIMPLY NOT IN WAR, SAYS ITS FOREIGN MINISTER

By RICHARD MOWRER

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

ISTANBUL, Feb. 2.

TURKEY intends to put some life into the Balkan entente conference, opening today at Belgrade, in the hope of reaching a more tangible result than a common statement of toothless neutrality.

Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, in Wednesday's statement to the Turkish press, said, "Our country is not neutral; it is simply not in the war."

In other words, Turkey will gladly stay out of the war as long as the war stays out of the Balkans. In the minds of the Turks it would be fine if the other members of the Balkan entente could be persuaded to adopt a similar stand. They realize the uneasy position of Rumania and Yugoslavia due to the geographical nearness of Russia and Germany, but they are convinced that unity against eventual external aggression is the Balkans' best safeguard against war.

The Turks would like to weld the members of the Balkan entente into a neutral bloc susceptible to discouraging conceivable German-Russian aggression. They would be delighted if Hungary and Bulgaria—since they have declared their neutrality—should condescend to join the Balkan bloc if one is realized. Thus, a Balkan bloc of 75,000,000 persons, whose armies would total 7,000,000 men, would stand in the way of any German or Russian attack.

FRANCE CLAIMS RIGHT TO SEARCH U. S. MAIL

Backs British Contention — Says Articles Seized Total Millions.

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP). — France's Blockade Ministry in a communique today supported Britain's contention that the Allies are within their rights in examining United States and other neutral mails in their search for contraband destined for Germany.

The communique said the Allied contraband controls had seized millions of dollars in currency, jewels and goods which it asserted Nazi agents and sympathizers had dispatched to German destinations.

It said goods seized included a heavy traffic in foodstuffs labeled "commercial samples."

Like the note in which Britain two weeks ago rejected a United States protest against examination of mails, the French communique said the rights of belligerents in this respect were clearly defined in Article One of the eleventh Hague Convention in 1907.

The Blockade Ministry expressed the Allies' desire to reduce cargo and mail delays to a minimum, and suggested that a "navicert" (navigation certificate) or "passport" system might speed the passage of ships.

The French said that more than 25,000 packages and 5000 letters, valued at £2,000,000 (about $8,000,000), "exported by Nazi agents in the United States," had been seized in the last three months.

"Immunity of postal correspondence," the communique said, "cannot be invoked to facilitate operations of the enemy."

RUSSIANS STRIKE WITH WAR SLEDS, TANKS AND PLANES

Parachute Patrols, Dropped Behind Defense Positions, Are Captured or Killed, Communique Says.

HELSINKI, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Soviet war machine sent its highly touted parachute troops floating down on the Finns on the Karelian Isthmus and brought armored sleds into play but the defense forces reported today they still were holding the Mannerheim line.

Tonight's army communique reported the Russians used "many parachutist patrols" in the fierce isthmus fighting but the invaders were "partly captured and partly annihilated."

Advices from the front said the Russians killed were picked off by Finnish sharpshooters as they dangled from their parachutes.

Besides repulsing the Russians on the Isthmus, the communique said the Finns drove back renewed Russian attempts to drive over the ice of Lake Ladoga to take Finnish-held islands off the north shore.

The army announced that five and possibly eight Russian planes were shot down in "especially lively" air fighting over the Isthmus. Civilian casualties in the day's air raids were "one killed and some wounded."

Long Quiet Broken.

The violent Red Army onslaught on the Karelian Isthmus defenses broke a long-standing quiet.

The coincidence between the sudden spurt of Soviet attacks accompanied by widespread air raids, and the new offer of Finnish President Kyosti Kallio yesterday of "an honorable peace" told Finns what, if any, was likely to be Moscow's answer.

The offensive in Karelia, where entrenched Finns were reported holding against the new-style Russian battle tactics, was aimed directly at the seaport of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city, and pivoted on attacks in the vicinity of Summa, 20 miles to the south.

At the same time, a Finnish army communique reported Russian attacks repulsed in the Petsamo area of the Far North, on the Salla front just above the Arctic circle and on the Lake Ladoga front in the Southeast.

Helsinki Has Night Alarm.

For the first time, inhabitants of Helsinki were roused from their beds by a night air alarm when the sirens sent them to shelter five minutes after midnight today. No planes were sighted and the alarm was ended in 20 minutes.

Helsinki residents sought bomb shelters again this afternoon when 10 Russian planes appeared on the outskirts of the capital, but anti-aircraft fire turned the planes back. The alarm lasted from 1:10 to 1:43 p. m.

An Associated Press correspond-

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TODAY'S WAR NEWS

HELSINKI—Russia throws parachute troops and armored sledges into Karelian Isthmus offensive; warplanes driven back at capital's outskirts.

BELGRADE — Balkan entente weighs middle course in trade with belligerents to keep out of European war; new Nazi threats reported.

LONDON—Britain seeks to keep Germany from getting upper hand in Rumanian trade; prepares new fighter plane to meet expected Nazi air offensive; Conservative papers criticise Chamberlain's refusal to create War Economy Ministry.

EXCLUSIVE—SEE PAGE 10

FRANK SMOTHERS thinks bitter winter in Germany reduces chances of early land offensive by Nazis.

LELAND STOWE reports Finns believe they can't last more than six months unless they get several hundred fighter planes.

WALTER LIPPMANN proposes a compromise on Hull's trade policy while war lasts.

JOHN T. WHITAKER says problem of France is how to increase expenditures for war when production of country is reduced.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON suggests new land be provided for Europe's refugees.

Ex-Kaiser Urges Peace in West And United Attack on Red Russia

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has written his American friend and biographer, Poultney Bigelow, that Germany, England and France should stop fighting each other and join Finland against Soviet Russia.

His letter, made public by Bigelow yesterday, was mailed on Jan. 16 from Wilhelm's retreat at Doorn, Holland.

"The magnificent stand of the Finns has smashed the nimbus of Bolshevism and set people thinking—with the result that the wish for peace is gaining ground," the World War ruler of Germany wrote.

"The belligerents should stop fighting and join their forces to help the Finns. They should fight in one line to rid the world and civilization of Bolshevism."

Wilhelm celebrated his eighty-first birthday six days ago, but on that occasion, as previously, he refrained from expressing any views on the war or on politics in general. He has been an exile in The Netherlands since Nov. 10, 1918, the day before the World War armistice, and has been restricted by his hosts from stating political opinions.

He has maintained a close interest in the present war, however, and follows its progress by sticking lagged pins in war maps. Twenty-two of his grandsons are in the German army and one, Prince Oscar, was killed in the Polish campaign.

Bigelow, a frequent visitor at Doorn, plans to see the former Kaiser again soon.

Senate Group Approves $238,000 To Detect Spies Using Shortwave

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP). — The Senate Appropriations Committee, told that any foreign spy could broadcast trans-Atlantic messages with a radio built from dime-store parts, recommended today that the Federal Communications Commission be granted an increase of $238,165 over current appropriations for checking on unauthorized broadcasts.

The House had voted a $278,165 increase for next year, but in its final report the Senate Committee cut the item by $40,000. That amount was to have been spent on the construction of a new listening station near Anchorage, Alaska.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Communications Commission, explaining to the committee why the FCC maintained listening stations to check up on the activities of amateur and other operators, said there was "extreme difficulty in avoiding espionage work by the use of high-frequencies."

"Peculiarly enough, in the high-frequency field a transmitting set can be set up by a skilled person for a very few dollars. He can take a suitcase and go around to the corner hardware store or the five-and-ten-cent store and come out with a shortwave transmitting set which may be capable of international—let us say trans-Atlantic—communication."

Fly expressed the opinion that a checking station in Alaska was especially important because "of the unsettled condition of the world and the important location of the west coast of Alaska."

RUSSIA REPORTED OBJECTING TO U. S. 'MORAL EMBARGO'

Ambassador Said to Have Complained to Hull on Discouraging of Plane Shipments to Reds.

PROTEST ON TALK BY LOUIS JOHNSON

Assistant Secretary of War Asserted in Recent Speech That Moscow's Soldiers Were 'Serfs.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP). — Constantine A. Oumansky, Russian Ambassador, was reported to have complained to Secretary of State Hull yesterday against a "moral embargo" on American plane shipments to Russia and against a speech in which a high United States official branded Soviet troops as "serfs."

Under the "moral embargo," the State Department discourages American manufacturers from selling Russia airplanes, airplane parts and plants and plans for making aviation gasoline. The department takes the position that this country should refrain from granting aeronautical assistance to nations which bomb civilian populations.

The speech which Russia resents was made by Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, before the New York State Bankers' Association on Jan. 15. Speaking on the topic, "Lessons From Finland," he said:

"Again, the world beholds the proof of the age-old axiom that a free man is worth at least a dozen serfs."

Johnson added that Finland was fighting against "forces of bigotry and oppression" and that politics and purges had stymied the Russian officers in command while blind submission dominated in the ranks.

Besides these two points, the Hull-Oumasky discussion was reported to have touched on the bad feeling in general between the United States and Russia. Since the Russian invasion of Finland, relations between the United States and Russia have deteriorated rapidly. For one thing, the United States has granted one $10,000,000 loan to Finland, and proposals for further assistance are pending.

After the 35-minute conference, Hull, in response to reporters' questions, said he would not undertake to say whether it had been a satisfactory conversation. The implication appeared to be that this was a query which should be addressed to Oumansky, who had asked for the conference.

On the point of the "moral embargo," informed officials believe Oumansky could have received very small consolation from the Secretary of State. As long as Russian planes continue to rain bombs on Finnish cities there is no hope of a change in the attitude of the Government here, it is believed.

If anything, the administration is looking for ways and means of making the embargo still more effective. Under discussion for some time has been the prospect of embargoing the shipment of aviation gasoline.

GEORGE VI CONFERS ORDER ON CAPTAIN OF THE AJAX

Virtually Recovered From Cold, He Receives Visitors and Makes Capt. Woodhouse a C. B.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP). — King George VI, virtually recovered from a slight cold, today received visitors, including Sir John Reith, Minister of Information.

The King made Capt. C. H. L. Woodhouse of the cruiser Ajax, one of the British warships which fought the German pocket battleship Admiral Gray Spee off the Uruguayan coast Dec. 13, a Companion of the Order of the Bath.

NAMES OF WILSON, MASARYK STATIONS IN PRAGUE CHANGED

German Authorities Rename Them "Main" and "Prague-Hiberner," Respectively.

PRAGUE, Feb. 2 (AP).—German authorities today renamed the Wilson Railway Station, named after Woodrow Wilson, "Main Station."

The name of Masaryk Station, honoring the first President of Czecho-Slovakia, was changed to "Prague-Hiberner Station."

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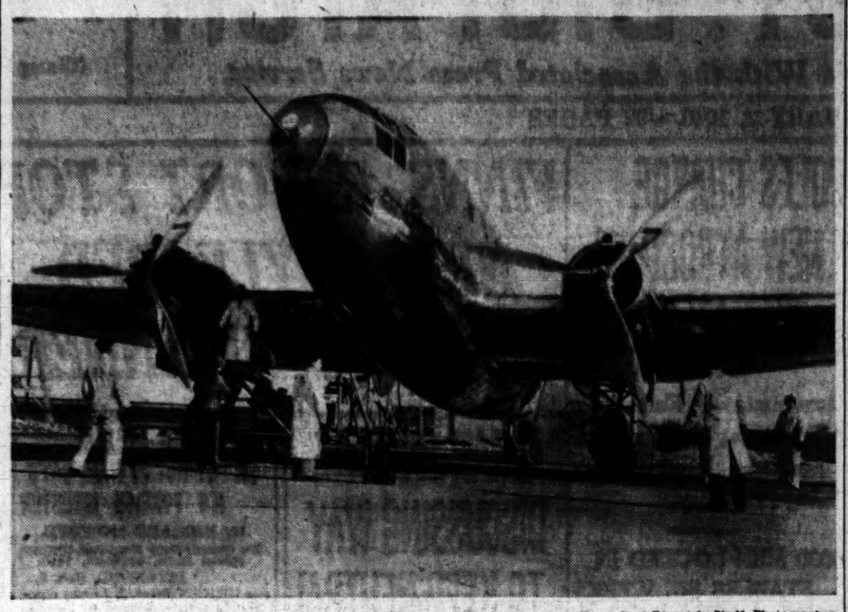
Substratosphere Plane Built in St. Louis



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE substratosphere transport plane built by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in its plant at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, which was wheeled out of the factory today for the first time for engine tests. The largest twin-motored airliner in the United States, the ship is 75 feet long, 19 feet high, has a wingspread of 108 feet, and weighs 19 tons, fully loaded. It is designed to carry 5200 pounds of mail and express, in addition to 36 passengers by day or 20 passengers in berths at night, at a speed of three and one-half miles a minute at altitudes up to four miles.

In the World War 25 Years Ago Today

By the Associated Press.

FEB. 2, 1915.

Great Britain declares all foodstuffs for Germany contraband.

POLES CHARGE NEW ATROCITIES BY NAZI RULERS

Continued From Page One.

station in Central Poland near Warsaw or Lublin," it says.

"There the cars are opened and the unfortunate people are abandoned to their fate. Those who have relatives or friends in the district go to them for help. Those who know nobody beg.

"The deportees are recruited not just among people formerly wealthy, influential or educated, but also among even the poorest."

(Arthur Greiser, German Governor of the Poznan district which has been annexed to Germany, said Monday that he had no intention of forcing Poles to move to make room for repatriated Germans from the Baltic and elsewhere, but that "several thousand" Poles who insisted on going to the so-called "Governor's area" not yet annexed to the Reich, were given facilities for departure. Greiser said that when he first took over, he ruled with a heavy hand, because the Poles had opened the prisons and madhouses. He contended that the withdrawing Polish armies had tortured and killed 13,000 Germans.)

One of the Polish papers declares that at Gdynia, port on the Baltic Sea, priests are forced to wash the sidewalks on their hands and knees.

Entire Streets Depopulated.

By the end of November, only 50,000 of Gdynia's original Polish population of 130,000 remained, it says, and whole streets were empty because of mass deportations.

Giving a long list of churches and hospitals which are declared to have been destroyed by bombing during the war, the papers say many of the churches which remain are being used as prisons, adding that the Germans occupying Warsaw "show a visible hostility to all religious sentiment."

The Jews, it declares, are "badly treated in particular," and at Warsaw, "since Dec. 10, they have been obliged to wear yellow armbands under penalty of serious punishment. A kind of ghetto has been created, with barricaded streets."

There are nearly 400 new cases of typhus every day in Warsaw, it says, and "on the pretext that they are hiding weapons, the Germans continue to shoot many people. A Finnish knife, a shotgun shell or an old saber are considered weapons."

POLES SAY WOMEN ARE ABDUCTED FOR GERMAN FARM WORK

ROME, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Polish envoys to the Vatican and to Italy accused the Nazis yesterday of kidnaping Polish women for forced labor on farms in the Reich.

Detailing many stories of alleged cruelty and starvation, the pamphlet said "the most frequent practice is to kidnap Poles and send them to forced labor on farms in Germany. For this purpose raids on the streets are organized, and all who cannot show working permits are arrested.

"Sometimes the trucks stop in front of the queues outside stores, composed mostly of women. Those in the line are forced to get into the trucks and are taken to work in the fields."

Poles Treated as Inferior.

The Germans were reported to be treating the Poles as an inferior people, making them take off their hats to German officials in the street, to wait in the stores until Germans have been served, and to stay off sidewalks reserved for Germans.

Concerning alleged execution of 15,000 Polish leaders, and citing other acts of terror, the document declared:

"These executions are continuing now throughout the territory of Western Poland and have the character of an extermination, particularly brutal, aiming at the entire population."

"At Bydgoszcz the German army put to death hundreds of Polish inhabitants," the pamphlet set forth. "Massacres of this kind, while smaller in number, took place in nearly all cities of Poznan, Pomerania and Silesia."

"Then came a series of mass executions of which members of the S. S. and police of the gestapo were authors. They generally take place in public in the main squares of cities and towns, particularly on market day."

13 SAILORS FREEZE, 20 SAVED AFTER 4 DAYS IN LIFEBOAT

Survivors From Torpedoed Greek Freighter Row in Bitter Cold Weather to Irish Coast.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—A voyage in open lifeboats on the icy Atlantic on which 13 seamen froze to death was described last night by 20 survivors of the 5625-ton Greek liner Eleni Stathatos, torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine Jan. 28.

The survivors reached the Eire shore yesterday. They said they were in lifeboat for four days. They had to throw the frozen bodies of their companions overboard.

The crew originally consisted of 32 Greek and one Irishman, Michael Ryan of Tullabrack, County Limerick. Ryan said the submarine came to the surface near the ship Sunday morning, fired a shell over the bows, and then rammed a torpedo home.

The crew escaped in two boats just as the big freighter capsized and sank.

"A heavy sea was running and the weather was bitter cold," said Ryan. "Our hands and feet swelled up so much—we were so tired of rowing—it was awful.

"It was a bad dream. We were always cold, we were always tired, we were always hungry. Then the worst of all came Wednesday. There were the dead in the boat—13 Greeks. They had frozen to death. We threw them overboard.

"Later the second boat capsized. We had the larger boat, and we got the men out of the water.

"Early today we saw the Irish coast but we were so tired we couldn't row any more. It was terrible. A motorboat finally came out. And here I am."

Ryan and five others are in a hospital.

Lifeboat With Two Bodies Washed Ashore in Portugal.

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 2 (AP).—A lifeboat containing the bodies of two sailors was washed ashore today but there were few clews as to the identity of the ship they apparently had abandoned.

One lifebelt was marked "Ozato O-hta" and the words "Royal Marine" were inscribed on one of the sailor's coats.

There is no vessel named Ozato in Lloyd's shipping register.

OFFICIALS OF PARIS ASK THAT FOOD BE RATIONED

Council of French Capital Would Follow British Example to Prevent Price Increases.

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Council-General of the Department of the Seine, governing body of the city of Paris, today asked the Government to follow the British example and issue food ration cards for Paris and its suburbs as soon as possible.

The council particularly asked for rationing of sugar, coffee, oil and soap.

The newspaper L'Intransigeant said there was a growing popular demand for rationing in order to prevent price increases and insure equitable distribution.

France already has three meatless days a week and on the other four days restaurants are forbidden to serve more than one meat dish to each person. Other foods are not rationed.

7 HELD IN INDIA FOR ALLEGED COMMUNICATION WITH REICH

Europeans, Including Three Women, Arrested at Bombay After Seizure of Letters.

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 2 (AP).—Seven Europeans, including three women, two of them German, were arrested by Bombay police today on charges of unlawful communication with Germany. This followed seizure of a packet of letters aboard the Italian liner Victoria by customs officials.

QUAKES CONTINUE IN GREECE

Two Dead, Many Hurt, 225 Homes Wrecked Near Salonika.

ATHENS, Feb. 2 (AP).—Two persons today were listed as dead and scores injured as a result of earthquakes yesterday and Wednesday in the Ekaterini district near Salonika. More than 225 homes were wrecked and many families are without shelter in bitterly cold weather.

The disturbances continued with Salonika, Farissa and Verria feeling a shock this morning.

6000-TON BRITISH SHIP REPORTED TORPEDOED

German Radio Quoted As Telling of Attack; Several Neutral Vessels Sunk.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—Reuters news agency quoted the German radio today as reporting that the British steamer Oregon, 6008 tons, had been torpedoed 140 miles off La Coruna, Spain. The German radio also mentioned a report from Stockholm that the 2491-ton Swedish steamer Fram had sunk after an explosion off the British coast. Nineteen of the crew were said to be missing.

HAUGESUND, Norway, Feb. 2 (AP).—The sinking of the 1560-ton Norwegian steamer Varildi with the loss of its crew of 15 was announced here today. The cause of the sinking, which occurred in the North Sea, was not determined.

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 2 (AP). — The commander of a German submarine which sank the Netherlands steamer Arendskerk in the Bay of Biscay Jan. 15 was reported today to have summoned an Italian vessel to the rescue after leaving the scene.

Capt. C. J. H. Wyker, master of the Arendskerk, arriving from Lisbon, where the survivors were landed, said the submarine commander halted the Italian steamer Butterfly, 10 miles from the scene of the sinking, and ordered her to pick up the Arendskerk's four lifeboats.

Before the Butterfly's arrival, however, the rescue was accomplished by the Fedora, her sister ship.

To People Who
TIRE EASILY
That dull, tired, "all-in" feeling doesn't always result from overwork or lack of sleep. Often it can be traced to a sluggish system—the need for a laxative! And when that's the trouble, a little tablet of Ex-Lax can be a big help. Ex-Lax is such a dependable laxative! It is thorough and effective, yet it's *gentle*, too. It gets results without strain or discomfort. Ex-Lax tastes just like fine chocolate. Equally good for youngsters and grown-ups.
10¢ and 25¢

ROOSEVELT FIRM ON $900,000,000 FARM PROGRAM

Standing Pat on His Budget Estimates, Including Agricultural Appropriations, He Says.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt told reporters in firm tones today he was standing on his budget and a $900,000,000 agricultural appropriation for the year beginning July 1.

He said the House Appropriations Committee, which slashed the farm appropriation bill 20 per cent below budget estimates, had made perfectly terrific cuts. The bill is pending in the House.

Volunteering to discuss the agricultural appropriations at a press conference in the library of his home here, Roosevelt said he saw no reason why some excerpts from his budget message should not be reprinted.

He had had some excerpts typed and he read them to reporters.

They said:

"I have carefully checked the individual estimates under these broad categories and I am satisfied that no lower figures can be attained except at the expense of impairing the efficiency with which laws are administered or of working undue hardship upon individuals or economic groups. I refuse to accept the responsibility of adopting either alternative. . . .

"We must not only guard the gains we have made but we must press on to obtain full employment for those who have been displaced by machines as well as for the 5,000,000 net addition to the labor force since 1929. We must, therefore, avoid the danger of too drastic or too sudden a curtailment of Government support. . . ."

Another of the presidential excerpts read:

"I do not believe that the majority of people feel that the agricultural program should be reduced below the figure of $900,000,000 because this figure, in itself a large reduction below the current year, will be barely sufficient to carry out soil protection and surplus removal operations."

Roosevelt made no mention of a possibility of a veto should Congress enact a bill carrying substantially less than the budget recommended for Government agricultural activities.

Farm belt Congressmen have been talking of trying to persuade the House to restore at least a part of the appropriations which were whittled away, but many of them were none too confident of success.

There were intimations that the President, like some of these legislators, were hopeful that the Senate would do something about restoring the cuts.

President Roosevelt arrived at his home here early today to spend the week end.

CENSOR TELLS LONDON HOW COLD IT WAS TWO WEEKS AGO

12 Above Lowest Since 1881; Weather Kept Secret Because of War.

London, Feb. 2 (AP.)—Today the censorship was lifted on news of the weather of two weeks ago, and it is permissible to disclose that Saturady, Jan. 20, was the coldest day in London in 59 years.

The temperature fell to 12 degrees above zero Fahrenheit — or 20 degrees of frost, as it is expressed here.

It was the coldest day since 1881, when the temperature dropped to 9 above.

Weather news is censored to prevent the enemy from obtaining information which might be useful.

$200-A-MONTH PENSION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—A new pension bill, providing for payments not to exceed $200 monthly to all persons over 60 and for a 2 per cent gross income tax on all incomes of more than $250 a month to meet the cost, was introduced today by Senator Downey (Dem.), California.

Steer to Bilgere FOR A Better Deal
BILGERE CHEVROLET CO.
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Come Upstairs . . . Save at KRISMAN-FREY

Ladies' Wrist Watch
A fully guaranteed 17-jeweled movement of high quality in a case the color of natural gold with stainless back. Regular $19.75 value.
$11.25
Convenient budget terms
Krisman-Frey
JEWELERS
2ND FLOOR
407 N. 8th at LOCUST

Britain and Germany Both Building Super-Planes for Expected Air War

England's Speedy New Fighter With Machine Guns in Tail to Be Pitted Against 315-Mile-an-Hour Junkers Bombers.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP). — The Royal Air Force is prepared to reply in kind to large scale German bombing of Great Britain, expected in the spring, authoritative sources said today.

Speedy fighting planes with machine guns in the tails to permit fire in any direction were described as Britain's means of meeting the anticipated attack by a new German bomber built for speedy performance at high altitudes.

"There is evidence the Germans are pressing construction of fast, long-range bombers," an aviation source said. He described the new type as a twin-motored Junkers bomber, JU-88, carrying a crew of three or four and three guns, one in the nose and two in the fuselage.

"With this weapon in his hands, it seems unlikely the enemy will capitulate without attempting a desperate aerial attack on Britain's vital targets," the source declared.

He said Germany probably would use the new bomber in "considerable numbers." Experts expressed the belief that Germany thus far had not used the new Junkers.

In comparing the gun merits of the new German bombing plane and the new British pursuit ship, a two-seater called the Defiant, the informant said the fighter's tail gun was the advantage because the Junkers lacks such a weapon.

The Defiant's tail gun is in a turret similar to the power-driven turret on Britain's Wellington bombers. It is regarded as a great advance over the armament of the older fighters like the Spitfire, which have fixed guns.

Besides its tail gun, the Wellington bomber has guns in the nose and midway between the wings and tail. Moreover, airmen said, it has twice the 1300-mile range reported for the new Junkers, but possibly less speed than the Junkers' maximum of 315 miles an hour.

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE MONEY IN U. S. FOR FINNISH ARMY

Maj-Gen. J. F. O'Ryan of A. E. F. Chairman of Drive to Begin Feb. 15.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—A country-wide campaign to raise money for Finland's military forces is to begin Feb. 15 under Major-General John F. O'Ryan, commander of the Twenty-Seventh Division, A. E. F., during the World War.

O'Ryan said he believed there should be no limitations on the Finnish Government as to what the money is spent for.

He said "the American conscience and American ideals demand realistic aid to the men of Finland, now on the firing line defending their families, their homes and their country." O'Ryan took the chairmanship of the newly-organized "Fighting Funds for Finland, Inc.," after conferring with Herbert Hoover, whose campaign is only for civilian relief in Finland.

FRENCH CONDEMN TWO NAZIS

Give Baron and Another Man Death Sentence for Espionage.

NANCY, France, Feb. 2 (AP).—A military tribunal yesterday condemned to death Baron Heinrich Franz and Frederic Hellmuth, both Germans, for espionage.

The Baron's wife, Baroness Katharina Franz, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor for complicity.

BRITISH STILL OPPOSING ENGLISH CHANNEL TUNNEL

Chamberlain Tells Questioner in Commons That Government Has Not Changed Position.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The British Government still is opposed to a tunnel under the English Channel to France, a project said to have been suggested by Napoleon and once actually begun.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told a House of Commons questioner yesterday he saw no reason to change the Government's rejection of the tunnel idea in 1930 when it was regarded as impractical.

Digging started in both England and France almost 60 years ago and a tube extended almost two miles out from a point near Dover when Parliament stopped the work.

SWISS HEAR HEAVY EXPLOSION ACROSS FRONTIER IN GERMANY

Conjecture That Siegfried Line Munition Dump May Have Blown Up.

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 2 (AP) —A heavy explosion in Germany about 10 miles from the Swiss frontier today led to conjecture among Swiss that a Siegfried line munition dump had blown up.

The explosion rattled windows in Basel and was heard over a wide area in Switzerland. It was followed by fire.

FRENCH-OPERATED RAIL LINE BOMBED IN CHINA

10 Whites Among 100 Reported Killed or Hurt in Japanese Air Attack.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 (AP).—About 100 persons, including 10 Occidentals, were reported today to have been killed or injured when Japanese planes bombed a bridge yesterday on the French-operated Hanoi-Kunming railway about 9 miles inside Chinese territory.

Reports reaching foreign quarters here did not give the nationality of the foreigners but many Frenchmen are employed on the railway, a vital supply line for the Chinese. It links the capital of Yunnan Province with the French Indo-China port of Hanoi.

Dispatches said that 27 planes participated in the raid, which resulted in destruction of a northbound train. Most of those killed were believed to have been passengers on the train.

A party of British seamen from the crews of the gunboats Ganges and Falcon, was reported to have been aboard a southbound train which was near the scene. The seamen, en route to the coast for home duty after tying up their ships at Chungking, aided in the rescue work.

Steam escaping from the destroyed engine was said to have added to the casualties caused by the bombing.

Railway traffic was reported at a standstill after the raid.

AUTHOR'S WEDDING DELAYED; FIANCEE NOT DIVORCED YET

Ludwig Lewisohn Can't Marry Until Sunday, When Decree Becomes Final, Lawyers Find.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2 (AP).—The scheduled wedding of Ludwig Lewisohn, the author, and Edna Hanley of Rochester, N. Y., was postponed today after lawyers discovered the bride-to-be won't be single until Sunday.

Rabbi Edward Israel, who was to have performed the ceremony, announced the lawyers made a mistake in figuring the date Mrs. Hanley's divorce would become final. Wedding plans remained in doubt since Lewisohn wants Rabbi Israel to officiate and the Rabbi will be out of town Sunday.

NO ACTION ON WESTERN FRONT

French and German Communiques Report No Special Events.

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP). — The French communique this morning said: "Nothing to report."

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ONCE-A-YEAR
SALE
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They won't be here long at these prices, so hurry!
25% OFF
Here Are the Quantites in Each Size:

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Quantity	9	25	31	40	48	52	47	42	31	30	18	9

Reg. Price		Sale Price	Reg. Price		Sale Price
$34.50	EAGLE SUITS	$25.85	$49.50	G. G. G. SUITS	$37.15
$39.50	EAGLE SUITS	$29.65	$54.50	G. G. G. SUITS	$40.85

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NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

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ST. CLAIR COKING PLANT PROPOSAL GAINING SUPPORT

County Board Expected to Request Gov. Horner to Include It in Special Session Call.

SUPERVISORS TO TAKE ACTION TOMORROW

Legislature Would Have to Pass Enabling Law for Project to Provide Clean Fuel for St. Louis.

The movement for construction of a publicly-owned coal processing plant in St. Clair County, to provide a smokeless fuel for the St. Louis market, gained headway today with announcement that a resolution, asking Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois to include a proposal for enabling legislation in his call for a special session of the Legislature, would be presented at the meeting of the County Board of Supervisors tomorrow.

State Representative Calvin Johnson of Belleville told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had conferred with the Governor's administrative assistant and had been assured that the supervisors' request would be received favorably.

"Really Mean Business."

"I want to emphasize that we really mean business about this proposition," Johnson asserted. "I was impressed by the determination of Mayor Dickmann's Smoke Elimination Committee to solve St. Louis' smoke problem when I appeared before the committee last week.

"But much as the smoke problem means to the people of St. Louis, it means even more to us in St. Clair County, because if St. Louis should decide to bar our high-volatile coal, the mining industry here would be wrecked, throwing more than 3000 men out of work."

He said sentiment for a county-owned processing plant was spreading rapidly and expressed confidence that the Board of Supervisors would adopt the resolution. The Legislature, in the special session, which is expected to be called within 60 days, will be empowered to take up only matters submitted to it by the Governor.

Johnson said that on adoption of the resolution he would confer with John W. Snyder, manager of the St. Louis office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with reference to a possible Government loan to aid in construction of necessary plants.

RFC Official's Comment.

Snyder told the reporter his office would give favorable consideration to a loan application on the basis proposed. He pointed out that while no loan had ever been made on a similar proposition, the RFC had advanced funds for other public self-liquidating projects, such as bridges and power plants. He suggested that the loan might be paid off on a tonnage basis. In the past, loans have usually been for about 50 per cent of the capital investment.

Members of the Smoke Elimination Committee also have expressed themselves as favorable to the proposal for a county-owned plant on the East Side.

Mayor Dickmann, who also favors the proposal, wrote to Gov. Horner several days ago, asking that enabling legislation be urged in the Legislature and offering to appear personally, if necessary, with members of the Smoke Committee, in behalf of the legislation.

Initial Outlay Put at $2,000,000.

Plant installations sufficient to supply St. Louis' present estimated need of 2,000,000 tons of processed fuel annually would cost probably not less than $6,000,000, but Johnson believes that an initial capital outlay of $2,000,000 or $2,500,000, enabling production of 750,000 tons of fuel, would be sufficient for a start.

"There is bound to be more activity in this direction on the part of private industry, but there simply isn't enough capital in the mining industry to solve the whole problem," he said.

Legislation contemplated by Johnson would permit counties, alone or in conjunction with others, to issue revenue bonds for plant construction. The bonds would be retired by profits from the plants and there would be no expenditure of tax funds. Coal would be obtained from privately-owned mines in the locality.

Processing Cost Estimate.

Cost of processing probably would not exceed $1 a ton, he said, pointing out that the cost estimated by the Illinois State Geological Survey for commercial production of the smokeless briquette it recently developed is only 83 cents a ton.

However, by-products from the processing might cut the price even further, Johnson added. As an example, he said, from each ton of processed fuel manufactured, 17 gallons of coal tar are obtained. Forty per cent of this tar is creosote oil, of which the United States imported 58,000,000 gallons last year, at 12 cents a gallon. Thus, on the basis of 2,000,000 tons of smokeless fuel produced for the St. Louis market, some 24,000,000 gallons of creosote could be marketed, he asserted.

As a stop-gap, to relieve the smoke situation pending the working out of processing plans, Johnson is seeking allocation of $25,000 of a $250,000 fund appropriated by the last Legislature for a "Sell Illinois" program, for an educational campaign in proper burning of Illinois coal.

He appeared at Springfield Wednesday before the Illinois Development Council, which has control of the fund, and urged the allocation as one of the best possible investments for the benefit of Illinois industry. The council received his proposal favorably and took it under advisement, he told the reporter. He emphasized, however, that such a program would be intended only to relieve the present condition and not as a permanent solution.

Queen of Club Ball

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS DOLORES WARMBRODT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Warmbrodt, 2837 Mt. Pleasant street, who was crowned queen of the Chesterton Club at the club's seventh annual ball at Hotel Jefferson last night. The club is a Catholic dramatic society.

DROP IN U. S. REVENUE IN '39 DUE TO '38 BUSINESS SLUMP

Collections in Missouri for Period Show Decrease of $8,934,000 Despite $3,612,000 Rise in Payroll Taxes.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Despite an increase of $3,612,149 in Federal pay roll taxes, total internal revenue collections in Missouri decreased $8,934,315—from $137,649,568 during the calendar year 1938 to $128,715,253 last year—according to an announcement today by the Treasury Department. This reflected the business slump from 1937 to 1938, since many of the collections covered operations for the preceding year.

The decrease in total collections throughout the nation was from $5,507,613,350 during 1938 to $4,957,046,038 in 1939, although pay roll taxes increased from $661,851,054 in 1938 to $783,070,338 last year.

Of the Missouri totals the St. Louis collection district was responsible for $101,823,228 last year, against $111,029,959, in 1938, a decrease of $9,206,731.

Comparisons for the St. Louis district were as follows:

Corporation income tax, $22,227,297 last year, against $26,005,838 in 1938.

Individual income tax, $16,544,662, against $18,804,840.

Miscellaneous taxes, $44,511,282 against $50,286,958.

Pay roll taxes, $18,539,986, against $15,932,321.

For the entire State comparisons were as follows: Corporation, for 1939, $30,645,018, compared with $34,196,714 for 1938; individual, $21,176,811, compared with $25,034,921; miscellaneous, $52,280,947, compared with $57,418,605, and pay roll, $24,612,475, compared with $20,999,326.

FATHER, TWO SONS LIVING IN HOLLOW TREE IN ILLINOIS

Itinerants Say Cypress Cavity, Heated by Makeshift Stove, Is Snug.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Feb. 2 (AP).—A weather prophet stalking groundhogs north of this city today might have been surprised to see a man, or three men, emerge from the hollow of a huge cypress tree.

The tree dwellers, A. C. Dobbs and his two sons, John and James, who describe themselves as itinerants, converted the hollow tree into a bedroom which is heated by a stove fashioned out of an old carbide can and some pipe. The outdoors is their living-room, warmed by a brisk fire at their front and only door.

Dobbs has said they would move on "when the weather warms up a bit," but that their present abode had been snug even during the recent cold weather. Today's sunshine promised a six weeks' extension of their lease.

STARK PROCLAIMS FEB. 12-22 AS 'AMERICANIZATION WEEK'

Governor Urges Each Missourian to "Renew His Pledge of Allegiance to U. S."

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2 (AP).—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today proclaimed the period from Feb. 12 to Feb. 22 as "Americanization Week" in Missouri and designated Sunday, Feb. 18 as "Citizenship Day."

He urged each Missourian to "renew his pledge of allegiance to the United States," during the period. The Americanization Week is sponsored by the junior chambers of commerce.

MANY STREETS ICY AS RESULT OF THAW FOLLOWED BY FREEZE

Sub-freezing temperatures early this morning, following yesterday's thaw, laid a thin film of ice on many of the city's main thoroughfares and re-solidified melting ice on side streets, necessitating cautious driving today.

There were 14 minor automobile accidents in the city last night, most of them caused by slippery surfaces. One of the most hazardous spots was Hampton avenue, between Oakland and Nottingham avenues. Cinders spread by the street department at intersections reduced the danger somewhat.

Principal thoroughfares and most side streets in the county were reported clear and dry.

The temperature rose to a maximum of 29 degrees yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, but fell to 30 at midnight, and continued down to 23 this morning at 9 o'clock.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON ATTACKS JUSTICE OF PEACE MARRIAGES

The "growing disrespect for the sacred bond of marriage" is condemned by Archbishop John J. Glennon in his Lenten pastoral letter to be read in all Catholic churches in the diocese on Sunday.

"Even some of our Catholic people," the letter states, "casting aside their faith, incontinently rush to the nearest Justice of the Peace or pseudo-preacher, who, greedy for a fee, is willing to accede to their unconsidered demand for a union that even from a civil standpoint is of doubtful validity.

"So disedifying and scandalous has this practice become that unless it ceases we will be compelled to invoke on the Catholic parties thereto an ecclesiastical censure."

The letter also commended a crusade against indecent books and periodicals.

DINNER SET COUPON

This coupon together with 49c entitles the holder to this week's Royal Splendor dinnerware offer at any Redeeming Station.

UNIT No. 16
Consists of
8 Beautiful Soup Plates

NOTE: For address of the Redeeming Station nearest your home CALL

LA MODE CHINA CO.
Phone CHestnut 5111

SCHOOLS CARRYING OUT FIRE SAFETY PLAN, REPORT SAYS

Grand Jury Finds 'Satisfactory Progress' on Inclosing Stairways and Other Building Changes.

The Board of Education is making "satisfactory progress" in instituting safety measures in school buildings to carry out the recent recommendations of Fire Chief Lawrence C. Cornoyer and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, the December term grand jury stated in its final report submitted yesterday to Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr.

Cost of construction work required, including the fireproofing of roofs and ceilings and the inclosing of inside fire escapes and stairways, was estimated by the jury at $85,000 to $90,000. The board already has allotted $39,000 of this sum for the work and it is being "expended as rapidly as conditions will permit," the members reported.

Other sections of the jury's report dealt with city buildings and institutions, several of which were found to be in badly run-down or overcrowded condition.

New Criticism of Sanitarium.

As have many previous grand juries, the December term group commented on the overcrowded condition of City Sanitarium, where it found 3560 patients in a building designed for a maximum of 2400. To relieve the overcrowding, which the jury found now requires the use of about 400 cots in halls every night, the members recommended that steps be taken to transfer some of the patients to State institutions, build additional facilities or care for some of the patients in private homes at State expense.

The jury also criticised working conditions of employes at the sanitarium, pointing out that most of them were employed 66 hours a week and received only $45 a month and maintenance. "This is less than the present day minimum under the Wage and Hour Law and the hours are more than 50 per cent in excess of the maximum," the jury stated.

Children's Room Called Disgrace.

At the Children's Building, the jury found the dining room "a disgrace to any public institution where children are housed." Floors and walls of the room are dirty, the corners are filled with roach powder and salt that has been swept into them, seating accommodations are inadequate and dishes are in such bad condition that chips get into the food, the jury reported.

So many windows at the Isolation Hospital are cracked or broken, the report added, that "a strong wind could do considerable damage with the possibility of injury to patients." The jury recommended tuckpointing, repair of roofs and spouting and replacement of the retaining wall outside the main building and a wall of the sterilizing room.

At Homer G. Phillips Hospital, the jury urged resurfacing of plaster walls which now have "a sanded surface that cannot possibly be kept clean," and of half the floors, which were found to be "of bad concrete."

44 Indictments Returned.

In summarizing its work, the jury stated that it had examined 217 witnesses and returned 44 indictments and 12 no true bills. Of the indictments, 15 were in connection with policy game operations.

The jury did not comment on its investigation of a report by a veniremen in the third extortion trial of John P. Nick, deposed boss of the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union, that a man had offered him money to hold out for an acquittal if he were chosen on the jury. No indictments were returned as a result of the investigation. Nick was acquitted on a directed verdict at the fourth trial.

Foreman of the grand jury was August A. Busch Jr., vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

$100,000 MORE GIVEN BY STATE FOR COLD RELIEF

Gov. Stark Orders Another Allotment Since Many WPA Workers Are Out Because of Weather.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—A second emergency relief grant of $100,000 to meet increased demands for assistance caused by the recent cold wave was ordered today by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The money will be used chiefly to supply food and coal orders to the 70,000 WPA outdoor workers in the State, most of whom have been idle since Dec. 22 because of the cold weather. A similar amount was released by the State Social Security Commission on order of the Governor last month.

Added to the regular general relief allotment of $349,902 for February, the grant will make $449,902 available this month. It is expected that the heavy demand for assistance will be ended when the WPA workers employed on outside projects again begin to receive pay checks, by the end of the month.

The extra $100,000 will be taken from the appropriation for general relief made by the last Legislature, which has been dwindling rapidly and will be exhausted before the Legislature convenes again next year. Asked if a special session would be called to appropriate more funds, as many persons interested in the relief problem have urged, Gov. Stark declined to give a direct answer but said: "No one will starve in this State while I am Governor."

The balance in the State direct relief appropriation at the end of February, will be $1,435,850. This would provide an average of only $143,585 a month for relief for the remaining 10 months of the biennial period.

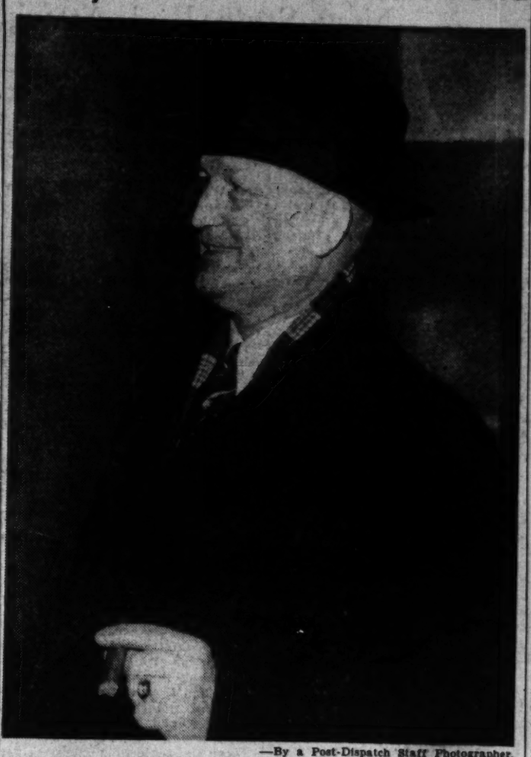
4000 of 11,000 WPA Men Kept Idle by Cold, Back at Work.

About 4000 of the 11,000 WPA workers who had been kept idle by the cold wave in St. Louis had returned to their jobs by this morning, and more were expected to go back today. For resumption of some outside projects, however, a more prolonged thaw was necessary.

Applications for assistance at the office of the St. Louis Social Security Commission have dropped from 1500 a day, the peak reached last week, to about 700, it was said by Hubert K. Harris, the administrator. The office is still giving grocery and coal orders, as well as food from the Surplus Commodities Corporation, to families of WPA workers whose resources have been exhausted by the long period without pay.

Some concern was expressed by Harris over the possibility of a renewed heavy demand for assistance next week, when many families will have used up the food and coal granted to them earlier. The State Social Security Commission is expected to discuss this problem at a meeting in Jefferson City next Wednesday.

Policy Game Head Posts Bond



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ANDREW T. STEVENSON, former city detective, who was indicted last week on charges of establishing a lottery in connection with the policy game, of which he is said to be one of the largest operators in St. Louis. He was photographed at the Municipal Courts Building today when he appeared in the Court of Criminal Correction on a $10,000 bond he gave at the time of his arrest. He was discharged on the bail, but is under $20,000 bond in Circuit Court. Stevenson lives at 6007 South Kingshighway. The gross receipts of his game were said by Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Olian to be about $1,000,000 a year.

CUSTODIAN TO BE FIRED IN SCHOOL PAYROLL INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

portunity to interview candidates for the superintendency at the end of the month when the American Association of School Administrators meets here.

The School Board is seeking a man of national reputation, middle-aged, vigorous and physically able, Dr. Hofmeister says. Gerling's salary was $12,000 a year, but the new superintendent might receive more or less than that, he added.

When the Advisory Committee on selection of a superintendent begins work, Dr. Hofmeister says, an office will be made available on the fifth floor of the Board of Education Building for interviewing candidates.

The condition of Richard Murphy, School Board member who sold more than $150,000 in stocks and bonds to school relief funds, was reported unchanged today. The School Board has delayed action on a request for his resignation until the next board meeting Feb. 13.

Gerling, who has admitted using school relief funds for speculation, was under $20,000 bond as superintendent. The bond, furnished by the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., was a guarantee that he would conduct his office in accordance with the laws of Missouri and would account for all funds that came into his hands, Henry Bush, manager of the bonding company office, said.

The audit of the relief funds by Boyd, Cronk & Co. is still in progress.

USED CARS
ALWAYS AT BARGAIN PRICES
Where Customers Send Their Friends
ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.
GRAND AND LINDELL

RABBITS EATING PARK ROSE BUSHES BECAUSE OF SNOW

Unable to Get at Clover and Grass, They Are Damaging Hundreds of Shrubs.

Hungry rabbits, deprived of clover, grasses and other low-growing plants, which have been buried under snow and ice more than a month, have gnawed down hundreds of rose bushes and shrubs in Forest Park.

In the rose garden east of the Jewel Box Floral Conservatory, the rabbits cut down the canes of 800 of 2000 roses, City Forester Ludwig Baumann estimated today. Another rose planting of 200 bushes at Clayton road and Jefferson drive also was damaged. Shrubs of tender wood, like the chaste bush and button-bush, were gnawed off or the bark chewed by the rabbits. The plants were not killed by the rabbits, but will grow new shoots in the spring.

Orchestra Conductor Volpe Dies.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP).—Dr. Arnold Volpe, 70 years old, founder of the New York stadium concerts and conductor of orchestras in Washington, Kansas City and Miami, died today.

GRINDING ICE MENACES TOWBOAT AND BARGES

$1,000,000 Cargo and Equipment Endangered in River Jam at Hayti, Mo.

HAYTI, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP).—Fear that at least a part of the equipment of the Federal Barge Line towboat Illinois, caught in the Mississippi River ice gorge near here, would be destroyed was expressed today by William F. Weaver, co-pilot, who said the grinding ice had already tilted one of the 10 loaded barges at a precarious angle.

Weaver said an end of one barge is "down in the water" and that the other is pushed high out of water by constantly increasing weight of tons upon tons of ice.

The Illinois operates between St. Louis and Memphis. The equipment and cargo is valued at $1,000,000. It left Cairo two weeks ago yesterday and ice a few days later forced the crew to tie the boat up to the Tennessee bank a few miles north of Ridgley.

Last Monday, ice broke the craft loose and it plunged into the jam near the river channel and was held firm.

"We had no control over the boat," said Weaver. "Our barges are loaded with about 8000 tons of merchandise and our boat alone is valued at $500,000."

Weaver said the crew of 33 will remain aboard the boat in an effort to protect it from the grinding ice when the jam starts breaking.

$15,000 Damage Done in Half Hour at Helena, Ark.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 (AP).—Shipping was at a standstill today in the Lower Mississippi River after wharves and small boats were smashed by an ice break-up at Helena, Ark., yesterday.

The Helena floe caused $15,000 damage in half an hour before the jam reformed.

A pile-up of ice at Friar Point, Miss., estimated at 15 to 21 miles long, held several boats in its grasp.

STATE GASOLINE TAX RECORD

$13,069,000 Collected in 1939, or $894,000 More Than in 1938.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2 (AP).—Missouri gasoline tax collections of $13,069,230 in 1939 set a record. The amount was an $894,799 increase over 1938 collections and indicated "a strong upturn in business generally," State Inspector of Oils Roy H. Cherry said yesterday. In December the receipts totaled $1,079,744, or $36,532 more than in December, 1938.

Cherry said less than $2500 remained uncollected for 1939 and "the smallness of the delinquent tax is evidence of a very healthy condition of the oil industry of Missouri."

30 to 50% OFF
ALL
FUR COATS
In Our February Close-Out Sale
Louis Greenfield
10th and WASHINGTON Furrier

Boyd's Subway

February Bargains

Quality Men's Wear at the Lowest Prices of the Season

$1.85, $2, $2.50
SHIRTS
A choice selection. Special lots and seconds from some of the country's finest makers. Soft collar, non-wilt collar and button-down collar styles in broadcloths, Oxfords and madras. Whites, stripes and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17½. Seconds of evening dress shirts included.
$1.24

$1.50 TIES 69c
Handmade quality Neckwear. Choice patterns and colors.

75c, $1 HOSE 37c
Silks, lisles, rayons and wools. Choice patterns. Irregulars.

$3.50, $3.95 SWEATERS $1.94
Warm coat Sweaters. Zipper and button fronts. Good colors.

$2.50, $3, $3.50 PAJAMAS $1.69
Fine madras, broadcloth and rayons. Seconds and samples.

3 Months to Pay . . . Pay the 10th of Every Month

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—Olive at Sixth

Cunningham's

Stimulate a refreshing spirited feeling—with an attractive new spring frock under your fur coat or winter cloth coat.

Spring Frocks

Attractively priced to excite buying interest—a gorgeous selection.

10.95
12.95
16.95

Dress Featured 12.95

BUDGET DRESSES
Our new McKay classics — handsomely tailored — in pastel and spring print rayons. Sizes 10 to 20 or 9 to 17.
6.50 & 7.98

CUNNINGHAM'S—419 North Sixth Street

19 SPEAKERS TO AID DRIVE HERE FOR FINNISH RELIEF

Group Enlisted to Make Appeals Before Luncheon Meetings Next Week.

Nineteen St. Louisans have been enlisted by the speakers' bureau of the Finnish Relief Fund to make speeches in behalf of the fund at luncheon meetings next week. The bureau is headed by Clifford Greve.

Those who will make brief addresses are: Harold C. Ackert, Ernest A. Brooks, Richmond C. Coburn, Cullen Coil, T. B. Curtis, Christy M. Farrar, Harry Fisher, Alfred Fleishman, Milton Greenfield Jr., John J. Griffin, Jerome A. Gross, John S. Leahy Jr., J. Wesley McAfee, James S. McClellan, James J. McMahon, George E. Mix, Dr. Rufus S. Putney, David J. Tompkins and Alvin A. Wolff.

About $17,000 has been raised here for the fund in the last two weeks. Constance Bennett, who is appearing this week at the American Theater, will autograph programs in behalf of the fund after the performance tonight. The fund has an office at 705 Locust street.

CE. 0707 Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Aloe's
707 OLIVE ST.

Finns Report Stopping New Style Red Attack

Continued From Page One.

ent with the Finnish armies on the Mannerheim line said Red Army infantry charged behind the advancing tank-sledge barrier on the Isthmus front after six hours of artillery preparation.

In this new assault, in which 130 fighting and bombing planes participated, machine-gunners and riflemen on the sledges protected the tanks from Finnish grenade throwers.

Reds Report "Nothing of Importance at the Front."

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP). — The Russian army communique early today said "nothing of importance took place at the front" yesterday but reported Soviet flyers had made reconnoitering flights and had "bombed military objectives." Three Finnish airplanes were brought down, it said.

Reds Out to Crush Finnish Government as "Enemy of Workers."

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—Pravda, Moscow Communist party newspaper, was quoted in a broadcast tonight as declaring that the Red Army will destroy the Helsinki Government, which it called "the enemy of the working people of Finland." The announcer identified the broadcast as from the Moscow official radio station.

"The Soviet Army is fulfilling its duty for the liberation of the Finnish people from their White Guardists under Mannerheim," Pravda was quoted as saying in an editorial.

Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim is commander-in-chief of the Finnish forces.

Red Warships Fire at Estonian Plane, Probably by Mistake.

TALLINN, Estonia, Feb 2 (AP). —Russian warships in port here today fired shells and machine guns at an Estonian plane flying over the city. Shells fell in the streets without exploding, injuring one woman and causing minor damage. The plane landed undamaged.

Presumably the Russians mistook the plane for a Finnish craft. Russia gained the right to make naval use of Estonian ports by a treaty concluded last Sept. 29.

BALKAN ENTENTE DISCUSSING WAY TO KEEP NEUTRAL

Continued From Page One.

garded as the only Entente member that might be willing to go to war for Rumania if it were attacked by Germany or Russia.

Bound to Britain and France by a mutual assistance pact, Turkey was described by its Foreign Minister, Sukru Saracoglu, on the eve of the conference as in the same position as Italy: "Not neutral but merely a non-belligerent."

Gafencu arrived here this morning and joined Saracoglu, Gen. John Metaxas, Premier of Greece, and Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic of Yugoslavia for a brief conference before lunching with Regent Prince Paul at White Castle overlooking the Danube.

Word From Three Powers.

The latest footnotes on the Balkan conference, reflecting chiefly to Rumania's position, came yesterday from Germany, Britain and Italy:

1. German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's expression of assurance that Germany and Russia do not want to extend the war into the Balkans but rather are working to establish a "stable peace."

2. British disclosure of a policy of watchful waiting to see how far Rumania goes in satisfying Germany's demands for oil.

3. The Italian press campaign urging territorial revision in the Balkans, chiefly on behalf of Hungary's claim on Rumania for restoration of Transylvania.

Into Belgrade's yellow railway station there poured a great stream of visitors, arriving on every train. The conference drew the greatest gallery of diplomatic observers and newspaper men of almost any European event in the last 20 years. Hotels were packed.

Among the numerous men of mystery hovering around the gathering were spies of all important European countries. Several hundred suspicious persons had been rounded up and jailed for the duration of the talks.

Britain Reported Planning to Cut Exports to Rumania.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—Great Britain was reliably reported today to be planning to cut export of goods to Rumania as a weapon in its struggle with Germany for Rumanian oil.

Britain, it was said, is planning to permit export of goods that Rumania needs only to the extent that Rumania sends oil to Britain.

At the same time it was reported that British officials were more optimistic about early clarification and settlement of the uncertain Rumanian economic policy.

Fear that Germany was gaining the upper hand over Rumanian economic policy, especially regarding oil, led the British to slow exports of materials from here. Resumption was expected to be gradual, depending on the future division of oil supplies among Germany and the Western allies.

ARMY AND NAVY RECEPTION ENDS WHITE HOUSE SEASON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The President's formal social season closed last night with a White House reception for high officers of the army and navy.

The officers, in full dress uniforms, and their wives were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the East Room. Many guests rode in taxicabs instead of their own automobiles to the party. The annual dance of the Private Chauffeurs' Benevolent Association was taking place at the same time.

MICE LIVE WITHOUT WATER

Louisiana U. Professor Tells of Two-year Experiment.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2 (AP) —Dr. H. W. Gates, Louisana State University zoologist, told the Southern Pest Control Conference yesterday several laboratory mice had lived a normal life for two years in a sealed glass container, into which dehydrated air and food was piped. The mice got no water.

COT FOR SLEEPY STUDENTS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP).—Brewton Berry, associate professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, orders any student too tired to stay awake to sleep out the class period on a cot in his office.

The catch: The student is marked absent.

Purse-Snatcher Strikes Woman.

A Negro stepped from an alley on Valentine street near Third street this morning, hit Miss Rose Gould, 746 South Newstead avenue, in the face with his fist, snatched her purse containing $6 and fled. Miss Gould, on her way to work at Ed F. Mangelsdorf & Bro., Inc., 500 South Main street, suffered a minor bruise of the cheek.

Sale!

Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS

REGULARLY $69.95, $59.95 and $49.95!

- SILVER FOX!
- PERSIAN LAMB!
- MOUNTAIN SABLE!
- LONDON DYE SQUIRREL!
- and Many Other Luxury Furs!

$29

Paris-Inspired Fashions! Boxy Coats! Fitted Coats! Heaped With Costly Furs! Be Here Tomorrow at 9 A. M. for Your Choice of Values So Great That They'll Barely Last Out the Day! Buy for Now . . . for Next Year! Small Deposit Holds Your Choice. One of these values was meant just for you! Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 52.

Orig. $16.95 to $22.95 UNTRIMMED COATS $11 — Fitted and boxy styles in black only. Sizes 12 to 40. A Special!

Orig. $22.95 to $39.95 UNTRIMMED COATS $14 — Expensive fabrics, details. Black only. Sizes 12 to 40. See them!

Clearance of Luxury Class FUR COATS

$55 You get YOUR choice of Good $99 to $198 Fur Coats ONLY because we NEVER carry them over! $85

- BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS!
- MINK-DYED MARMOTS!
- BLACK OR GREY KIDSKINS!
- NATURAL GREY SQUIRRELS!
- HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRATS!
- MINK-DYED MUSKRATS!
- PERSIAN LAMB PAWS!
- BONDED SELECT SEAL-DYED CONEYS!

CLEARANCE! Orig. $10.95 to $19.95 DRESSES $5 — Rayon Crepes and Sheers! Long or Short Sleeves. Broken Sizes 14 to 42.

CLEARANCE! Orig. $16.95 to $39.95 DRESSES $10 — Dinner and Street Dresses. Spring styles. Broken sizes 14 to 48.

SECOND FLOOR
Lane Bryant
on the corner . . . at SIXTH and LOCUST

UNION-MAY-STERN'S 20% BONUS SALE

$33.80 FREE IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION WITH THIS 3-ROOM OUTFIT $169

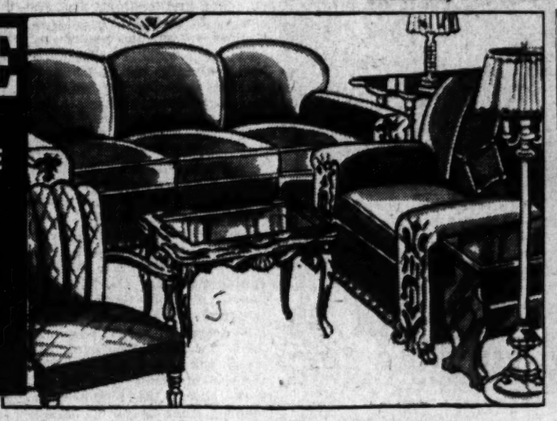
5-PC. DINETTE SET — A lovely solid oak set including extension table and four chairs.

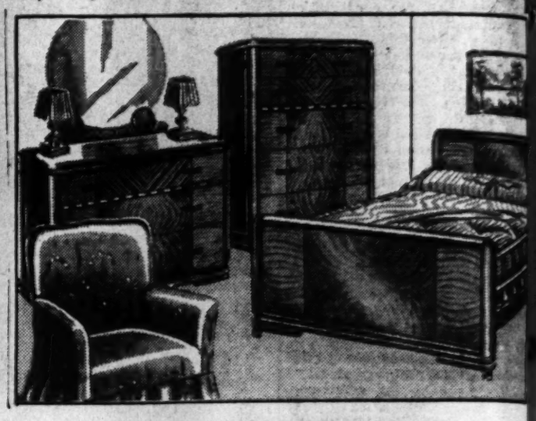
THE LIVING-ROOM
- 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
- Pull-Up Chair
- Bookcase
- Metal Smoker
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Bridge Lamp
- Table Lamp

THE BEDROOM
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite With Large Chifforobe
- Coil Spring
- Pair Pillows
- Heavy Mattress
- Bedspread
- Bedroom Chair
- 2 Boudoir Lamps

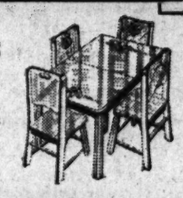
Rooms May Be Purchased Separately If Desired

$47.80 FREE IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION WITH THIS 3-ROOM OUTFIT $239





5-PC. DINETTE SET — A sturdy solid oak set including extension table and 4 chairs.

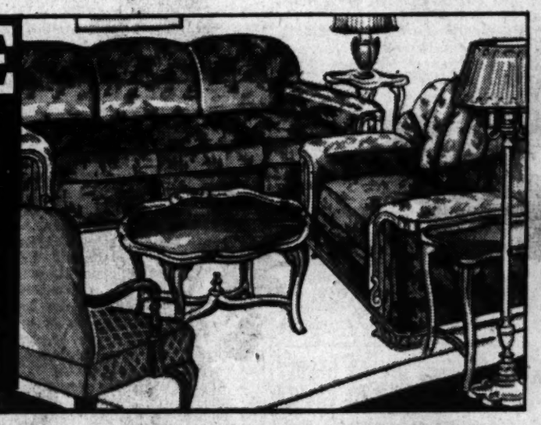


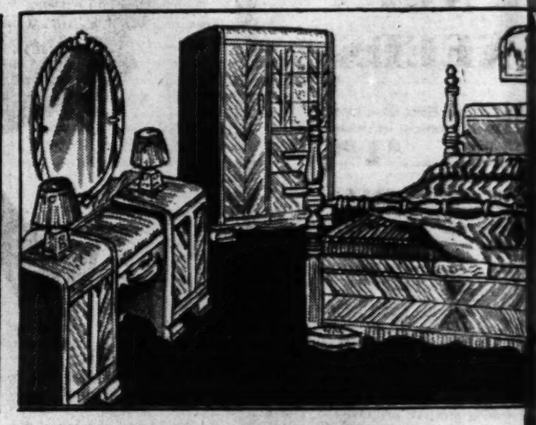
THE LIVING-ROOM
- 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
- Channel-Back Occasional Chair
- Junior Lamp & Shade
- Table Lamp & Shade
- Mirror
- Coffee Table
- End Table
- Occasional Table
- Smoker

THE BEDROOM
- 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
- Heavy Coil Spring
- Innerspring Mattress
- Pair Pillows
- Pair Boudoir Lamps
- Boudoir Chair
- Bedspread
- Picture

Rooms May Be Purchased Separately If Desired

$67.00 FREE IN EXTRA MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION WITH THIS 3-ROOM OUTFIT $335





5-PC. DINETTE SET — Solid oak set that will give lifetime service. Table and 4 chairs.

THE LIVING-ROOM
- 2-Pc. Cromwell Velvet Living-Room Suite
- Occasional Chair
- Coffee Table
- Junior Lamp & Shade
- Table Lamp & Shade
- End Table
- Lamp Table
- Mirror

THE BEDROOM
- Massive Poster Bed
- Large Chestrobe
- Large Vanity
- Double-Deck Coil Spring
- Innerspring Mattress
- Pair Pillows
- Bedspread
- Pair Boudoir Lamps
- Picture

Bonus on all purchases except a few where price is set by manufacturer.

Rooms May Be Purchased Separately If Desired

NOW! NO MONEY DOWN

$3.80 PER MONTH

For This NEW 1940 6 Cu. Ft. WESTINGHOUSE

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A LOW PRICE!

- Automatic Electric Interior Light
- Door on Evaporator Unit
- White Dulux Exterior, White Porcelain Interior
- 6.25 Cubic Foot Capacity
- 3 Ice Trays
- 68 Cubes—9 Lbs. of Ice
- 5-Year Guarantee
- Sealed Unit

For This Big 6 Cu. Ft. New 1940 WESTINGHOUSE $114.75

OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

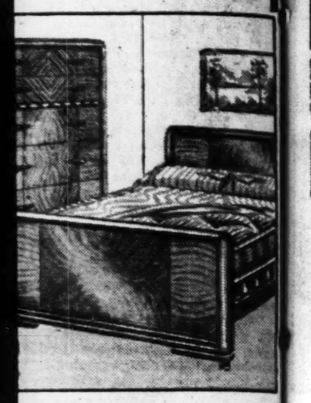
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

watch the 'LEADER' in 1940

US SALE

DROOM
- Heavy Mattress
- Bedspread
- Bedroom Chair
- 2 Boudoir Lamps



DROOM
- Pair Pillows
- Boudoir Chair
- Bedspread
- Picture

DROOM
- Innerspring Mattress
- Pair Pillows
- Bedspread
- Pair Boudoir Lamps
- Picture

OWN
ONTH
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206 N. TWELFTH ST.
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you'll look like the heroine in a story book!

$7.98 whirligig chenille robes

limited quantity at this low price!

$5.98

The softest of chenilles—styled with real excitement! Washable, full-skirted robes in heavenly colors — white, copen, aqua, dusty rose and raspberry. Sizes 12-20. One of those "buys" you simply can't afford to miss!

(Negligees—Second Floor.)

Dial MAGIC NUMBER CEntral 9449 . . . for Phone Orders!

3-day special on AGFA NEEDS

$6 SSS SUPERPAN—indoor film for motion pictures. 100 feet at only ---- $4.98

$2.25 8mm. DOUBLE 8 HYPAN — an all-purpose film, in this event ---- $1.98

$5 BEADED SCREEN — a Britelite Truvision screen, 30x40, sale priced ---- $3.98

(Cameras—Street Floor.)

even if you aren't a scout you'll want

scout shoes

FOR GIRLS . . . oxfords in brown elk with leather soles and peda-pivot feature. Sizes 3½-9; widths AAA-C. $5.25

FOR BOYS . . . brown elk with raw cord sole. So sturdy. Sizes 1 to 6; widths A to D. $4.75

(Second Floor.)

for you who know that

spring begins with a new hat

this gay little straw at only $5

You'll like it the minute it lights on your curls! The brim has a kettle-edge that's flattering. In Scandal Red or Toast.

(Modernette Shop—Third Floor.)

Spring is a State of Mind

...not only birds, budding trees and balmy weather! You'll find Spring right now . . . if you wear light-hearted clothes like these!

bright new colors in

spring gloves by Van Raalte

rayon-and-cotton mixed $1.00

The new Gloves are gay with colors! Van Raalte brings you coral, turquoise, champagne, pastel pink, and, of course, beige, navy, black and white. Lovely new styles; 6-button length; sizes 5½ to 7½.

(Street Floor.)

spring-bringing jacket dress

designed for collegiennes! $14.95

Everything about it is new and appealing! The wool jacket with its snug-fitted feeling! The button arrangement that gives it the trim look of a cadet! The dress underneath with a gay print rayon crepe top . . . and gored wool skirt. Navy or black. Collegienne sizes 9, 11, 13, 15.

(Collegienne Shop—Third Floor.)

Corinne stockings—our

'eighty-niners' greet spring

new shades —still only 89c *pr.*

We warn you—seeing these Shades will give you Spring fever! Our exclusive "Eighty-Niners,' the stockings that cut your stocking budget in half . . . 3 and 4 thread chiffons, short, medium and long lengths. And the colors:

Joyous Dynamic — Flirtatious Magnetic

(Street Floor.)

Modernette Debs in

patent shoes with lastex gabardine

go into spring $6

They make your feet look prettier and put an extra skip in your step! Shiny patent, with smart perforations, teams with elasticized gabardine in these Debs.

(Second Floor.)

Dial MAGIC NUMBER CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders

Antoine offer!

a $2.00 jar of 684 cream with every purchase of $2.00 or more of Antoine Preparations!

for one week only—Saturday, February 3rd through Saturday, February 10th! Here's your favorite 684 cream—that nourishing cream that does such wonders for dry and sensitive skins. Miss Carol De Sevigne, Antoine traveling consultant, will be here all week to assist you.

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

SALE!

undercoat suits with a future

diagonal twills made to sell for much more $13.95

These are the Suits you'll be loving and wearing from now on! We were able to buy just 42 of them at this very low price! The fabric is handsome . . . all-wool "Hi-Lo" diagonal twill in black only. They're hand-felled at the collar, armhole and cuffs to assure lasting shapeliness. 12 to 18.

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

"Day-Life," "Night-Life," "Sports-Life," and "Long-Life,"

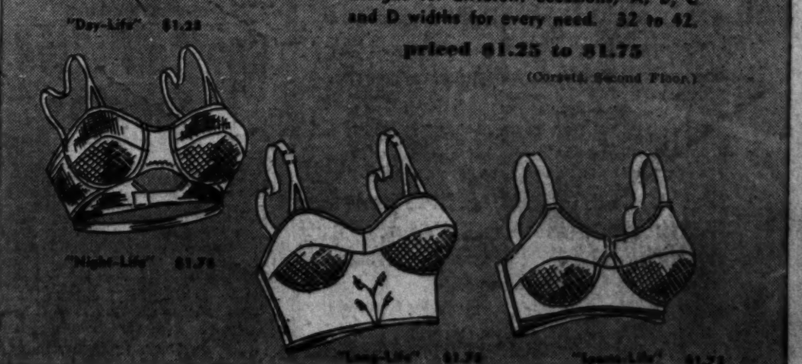
Formfit's new LIFE brassieres

designed to give you that youthful *lifeline*

These ingenious new "Life" brassieres have a stitched pad beneath the bust and an ingenious diaphragm release . . . to give you a firm pronounced bust, a youthful lifeline. Four designs for different occasions; A, B, C and D widths for every need. 32 to 42.

priced $1.25 to $1.75

(Corsets, Second Floor.)



FILES FOR STATE TREASURER

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—Scott W. Peters of Jefferson City filed his formal declaration of candidacy yesterday for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer.

Peters, an attorney, formerly was court reporter in the Cole County Circuit Court.

Niagara Falls Can Wait!

Special for Friday & Saturday

CHOCOLATES and BONBONS

1-lb. Box.. **35¢** 2-lb. Box.. **69¢**

Assorted milk and dark chocolates with a variety of centers and fresh coconut filled bonbons. Made by our Master Candymaker who has been blending goodness, wholesomeness and purity into Busy Bee Candies for 25 years. At all eight stores.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Devil Food Layer Cake.....48c
Fresh Coconut Sunshine Cake.....37c

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Reduced

RICHMAN BROTHERS Furnishings

up to 1/3 off

To make new friends and customers for Richman Brothers Fine Furnishings, we have reduced our stock of standard quality shirts, ties, socks, and pajamas. Just look at these prices.

RICHMASTER SHIRTS . . . . . Now $1.10
RICHCRAFT SHIRTS . . . . . Now $1.55
RICHMASTER TIES . . . . . Now 44¢
RICHCRAFT TIES . . . . . Now 69¢
RICHMASTER SOCKS . . . . . Now 29¢
four pairs for $1
RICHCRAFT SOCKS . . . . . Now 39¢
RICHCRAFT PAJAMAS . . . . . Now $1.65

Men and women who know Richman Brothers will need no urging. They'll come early... and buy enough for future as well as present needs.

RICHMAN BROTHERS
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879
SEVENTH ST. COR. WASHINGTON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M.
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY TILL 9
No Charge for Alterations
69 Stores in 63 Cities — Agents Everywhere

Vehicle-Traffic Gains to City In Settlement With Terminal

Continued From Page One.

Counselor estimated the applicable sum at $241,000 a year.

Philip J. Watson Jr., president of the Terminal, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that other roads were considering use of the bridge and that he hoped the minimum requirement might be met in the next 12 months. The contract, when made, would state specifically the length of the rail toll guarantee.

Obligations which would be paid off from the rail tolls are: First, $185,000 to reimburse the city treasury for a recent loan for the bridge signal and interlocking system, expected to be paid in the next year; second, the $800,000 principal of a 1935 bond issue for rail approaches, to be retired at $50,000 annually in 1941-56, together with the $228,000 interest due in 1940-56; repayment of a $1,149,719 net claim of the Terminal for cash it advanced in 1930-33 for building the East St. Louis station rail approach.

The Terminal waives interest at 5 per cent to which it was entitled on its advance, thereby saving the city more than $500,000.

For Reimbursement.

Full requirements for reimbursing the city treasury and meeting the bond charges would be drawn as needed from the tolls. Out of the remainder of the tolls, 25 per cent would be devoted to the refund to the Terminal and 75 per cent would accrue to the city. The 75 per cent portion would to a considerable extent offset the city's maintenance costs for the rail deck and would increase gradually year by year, passing the $100,000 mark after the first few years.

If the guarantee ran for 28 years at the $200,000 annual minimum, aggregate tolls in the period would be $5,600,000. After payment of the $2,362,719 in construction obligations, a balance of $3,237,281 would be left for the city treasury.

Should the tolls from the Terminal and its constituent lines exceed the $200,000 guarantee, the life of the guarantee would be shortened accordingly, while the time to discharge the debts incurred for rail construction would be decreased correspondingly.

If tolls fell below the $200,000 level after acceptance of the contract, the Terminal would make good the difference.

Riverfront Tracks.

The Terminal advanced $1,410,719 to the city for building the East Side station approach, but its claim was reduced to $1,149,719 through a credit of $61,000 claimed by the city and through allowance of $200,000 to repay half of a proposed advance by the city. The advance would help meet the estimated $1,500,000 cost of removing the Terminal's elevated tracks from the riverfront memorial site.

Grade-crossing bond funds would be the source of the proposed $400,000 advance, which would be made whenever the Terminal and the National Park Service agreed on a plan concerning the elevated tracks. However, the city's offer is contingent upon elimination of the Poplar street track of the Missouri Pacific, with its grade crossings at Broadway and at Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh streets.

President Watson of the Terminal, who made the agreement yesterday with a group of city officials, subject to expected ratification by the Terminal directors Feb. 12, said to a reporter that the treatment of the Poplar street track problem was tied up entirely with the solution of the elevated track removal. He was unwilling to disclose the contemplated solution of the elevated question. It has been indicated at City Hall that a new right-of-way would have to be obtained, away from the riverfront, which would involve the purchase of land by the Terminal.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman said to a reporter that it was intended to have the Missouri Pacific move to Terminal facilities from Poplar street, but he declared he could not tell what shifting would be involved. An injunction in effect since the '90s has prevented the city from ordering the grade crossings eliminated, he added.

Eads Bridge Vehicle Deck.

For a 25-year lease of Eads Bridge vehicle deck, which would be included in the prospective contract or a separate companion contract, the city would pay $385,000 a year and the Terminal would continue to maintain the deck. The city would have the right to cancel the contract after five years and at the same time revision of the rental could be taken up by agreement or arbitration.

Net vehicle tolls on Eads Bridge last year were $396,000, after payment of maintenance, the city was informed. No estimate has been made as to the possible decrease in revenue through cutting passenger car tolls or as to whether increased traffic would offset this. The city had made an earlier offer of $300,000 a year, plus $14,000 for maintenance, allowing the Terminal to retain about $70,000 a year in bus tolls.

Under a 1930 ordinance, which was related to the ordinance covering the Terminal's loan for approaches, the city was to have given the Terminal a credit of $140,000 a year on Municipal Bridge rail tolls if the Terminal would quit charging tolls for private passenger machines on Eads Bridge, or $200,000 if all traffic except street cars was made free, and the railroad was to have continued maintenance of the deck. This arrangement was to have been embodied in a 25-year contract, with the privilege of two 25-year renewals.

The new agreement makes a different arrangement, by giving the city outright control of the deck and the privilege of collecting tolls there, which would largely or altogether offset the rental cost. Another point of the agreement covers cancellation of the two 1930 contracts and repeal of the ordinances under which they were made.

Dismissal of the city's $5,000,000 damage suit against the Terminal, which is pending in Circuit Court under the Terminal's general demurrer, not having been brought to trial although filed two and a quarter years ago, also is called for by the agreement. The suit was based on the Terminal's failure to complete the financing of five rail approaches, cost of which had been estimated in 1930 at $3,250,000.

After the Terminal paid for the station approach, the city built three of the others with the $800,000 bond issue and a $301,000 WPA grant and dropped the fifth. The Terminal had pleaded that it could not complete the financing because of the depression and that a Government loan would be cheaper for the city. The 1930 contract, negotiated by a special aldermanic committee, guaranteed $500,000 a year in tolls from the Terminal lines.

At the same time the Terminal promised East St. Louis a new $800,000 station. That city is still trying to get the station.

In recent negotiations, the Terminal, whose St. Louis franchises expired in 1937, sought new 50-year franchises. The agreement refuses them. Instead, the road will continue under municipal permits, which are revocable.

Advantages to the Terminal under the agreement include: Use of Municipal Bridge; end of the troublesome controversy; provision for repaying its advance; a $200,000 net contribution towards cost of removing the riverfront elevated line; abrogation of the two 1930 contracts; a definite rental from the Eads Bridge deck; dismissal of the city's suit.

President Watson said that all Terminal lines using Eads Bridge now, in addition to three already having permits to use Municipal Bridge, were considering applications to shift to Municipal Bridge. These are the Louisville & Nashville, Southern, Mobile & Ohio, Burlington, Missouri Pacific (one Illinois passenger train), Alton and Big Four.

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio already have moved passenger trains to Municipal Bridge; the Illinois Central will do so, possibly by next week. The Missouri Pacific started running freight trains there shortly after last midnight. For about 10 years two independent switching lines, the Manufacturers and the Alton & Southern, have been using Municipal Bridge under the established tolls.

Several passenger trains would continue in any event to use Eads Bridge and the downtown tunnel.

The agreement was made in behalf of the city by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, comprising Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and Aldermanic President Mason.

POP LOOKS AFTER THE BABY

How North Carolina Freshman Earns Way Through College.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—A freshman from Brooklyn, N. Y., is working his way through North Carolina State College by tending to babies while their parents spend the evening out.

He and other college students have organized a company. Their rate is 25 cents an hour, and for a job lasting three hours or longer, they will wash the dishes free. The freshman's name is Peter R.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
We Give Eagle Stamps

Amazing Foot-Comfort — *The AIR-TRED Shoe* — WALK ON AIR

HERE ONLY **$5.00**

21 SMART STYLES

Black Kid, Patent Trim Tie
Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to D

C. E. Williams Says: KEEP FEET YOUNG, walk on a MAGIC CARPET of ease in genuine AIR-TRED SHOES.

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS
606-608 Washington Avenue; Through to Sixth Street

WE'VE MADE A MARVELOUS PURCHASE!

Hundreds of Them!

A SALE OF EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH QUALITY WELL TAILORED

Richly Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS

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$39.50 Coats!
$35.00 Coats!
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Look at This List of the Fur Trimmings!

CHERRY-RED DYED FOX — CROSS-DYED FOX — PERSIAN LAMB
SILVER BLENDED FOX — SILVER FOX RUMPS — NATURAL SQUIRREL
AMERICAN GRAY FOX — OMBRE BEAVER-DYED CONEY — BROWN FOX
SABLE-DYED CIVET CAT — BEIGE-DYED WOLF — GALYAK — KIT FOX

COLORS:	STYLES:	MATERIALS:	SIZES:	
Black	Fitted Coats	Onde Weaves	12 to 20	A DEPOSIT
Green	Boxy Coats	Diagonal Weaves		WILL HOLD
Wine	Untrimmed Sports and Dress Coats	Nubby Weaves	38 to 44	YOUR COAT
Teal	Belted Coats	Fleeces		
Brown	Princess Coats	Plaid-Back Tweeds	46 to 52	
Golden Oak				

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BOARD URGES WIDER BENEFITS FOR JOBLESS

Social Security Report Calls for Higher Payments in States Where Tax Exceeds Outgo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Social Security Board told Congress today it favored the liberalization of unemployment compensation in states where compensation tax receipts exceed benefits expenditures.

The board suggested that in such states the weekly benefit payment could be made larger and the period over which benefits are payable could be extended.

Jobless insurance standards are fixed by State laws as part of a state unemployment compensation plan which is subject to broad Federal standards.

The board's stand in favor of liberalization, taken in its annual report, followed demands by the AFL and CIO that jobless workers covered by the law be given more adequate protection.

The state systems now provide weekly compensation from a minimum of $2 to a maximum of $18. The average payment is $10.85 and the duration of payments is as much as 26 weeks in two states. Most state paying periods range from 12 to 16 weeks.

The AFL has asked that the maximum be lifted to $24 a week for 20 weeks, and has suggested uniform benefit standards for all states.

Shot by Pensioner

—Associated Press 4Wirephoto.

MRS. CARRIE STOALABARGER

DIRECTOR of the Public Assistance office at Enid, Ok., was shot and wounded seriously yesterday by Montvill Edward Wade, an old-age pensioner, who was enraged by a 10 per cent reduction in his check. Wade fired four bullets into her legs, then killed himself.

EXPERT TESTIFIES AFL-CIO DISPUTE UNDERMINES NLRB

Administration's Labor Adviser at Inquiry Urges Law to Relieve Board of Inter-Union Cases.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—Lloyd K. Garrison, administration adviser in labor disputes, suggested today that Congress relieve the Labor Board of responsibility for settling any disputes between the AFL and CIO.

Garrison, testifying before the special House committee investigating the Wagner Act and the board, said that such a "hands-off" attitude might hasten labor peace. He did not think it would increase labor strike substantially.

"The attacks on the present board by both the AFL and the CIO have injured its capacity to administer the substantive guarantees of the law and have encouraged the opponents of the law to come forward with proposals for revision which would not have been considered a year or two ago," said the witness, who was chairman of the NRA Labor Board and is now dean of law at Wisconsin University.

Garrison said in making his suggestion he did not seek to "save the present board . . . but was concerned with the act itself."

The witness predicted that even if Congress appointed a five-member board to replace the present three-man agency, the AFL-CIO row would continue to center upon the board and act.

Says Law Would Help.

Should Congress amend the act as he suggested with reference to CIO-AFL squabbles, Garrison said, the warring unions would be encouraged to "do something to hasten an adjustment of the inter-union conflict or to pave the way for informal rules of the game which might enable the two groups, though not reunited, to operate with a minimum of strife."

Referring to complaints that the Labor Board now serves as "judge-jury-prosecutor," the witness suggested that trial examiners be selected by an outside independent Federal agency.

Such a system, he testified, would provide "more seasoned men."

He also advocated expansion of the present staff of conciliators of the Labor Department.

Garrison said regional mediation boards of this type operated successfully under the NRA Labor Board at Philadelphia and Toledo, O., and the conciliation system had a long successful history in England.

"It is fair to say that the (Wagner) Act has not yet achieved industrial peace," Garrison testified, adding "we are on the right road."

Inquiry Into NLRB Row.

Testimony of a running, undercover dispute among members of the board was being developed by the committee which heard the board chairman criticise statements by a colleague as "reckless and intemperate."

One major cause of argument, the committe was told, was over the demand of Dr. William Leiserson, a board member, that Secretary Nathan Witt be discharged. Leiserson has asserted that Witt lacked qualifications, understanding and ability.

Chairman J. Warren Madden, on the other hand, testified yesterday that Leiserson had failed to produce a "scrap of evidence" to support his charges against Witt.

Calls Charges "Intemperate."

Madden said Leiserson's charges were "intemperate statements and characterizations." He cited a series of letters lauding Witt from former members of the present board and its predecessor, the NRA labor board.

Madden said that Leiserson's refusal to participate in certain decisions because preliminary consideration had begun before his appointment "very seriously inconvenienced the board." In such cases, he said, a tie vote and no decision could result.

"That's a perfectly outrageous situation," he asserted.

The chairman said that the "memoranda campaign" against Witt and some other staff members began "almost on the first day" that Leiserson joined the board.

Madden said he had watched the work of the board's secretary for more than four years and should know if Witt was inefficient, partial, or guilty of any other criticism advanced by Leiserson.

Labor Committee Hearing.

The House Labor Committee continued its own hearing on proposed amendments to the Wagner Act, with R. J. Thomas, president of CIO's Auto Workers Union, again a witness.

Discussion of "racketeering" in labor unions developed when Fries (Dem.), Illinois, asserted that a "walking delegate" in charge of workers on a rural electrification administration project in Illinois had refused employment to bona fide union workers in the State and was "importing workers whom he charged $1 a day for work permits."

"If that's not a racket, I don't know what you call it," Fries said, looking at Wood (Dem.), Missouri, who had demanded the name of one official of a bona fide labor organization who was a racketeer. Fries did not specify what Rea project he referred to and did not identify the "walking delegate."

One-Man Economy Inquiry Looks Into 5 U. S. Agencies in 5 Weeks

Bureaucrats See a Congressman in Offices for First Time in Investigation Covering NYA, CCC and Social Security.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—A one-man congressional investigation, which may lower some Government costs, is being conducted quietly by Representative Engel (Rep.), Michigan. He says he intends to make some noise about it later.

As a member of a newly-created appropriations subcommittee which will handle social security and labor supply bills, Engel set out several weeks ago to explore perosnally every division of the agencies involved. Already, he asserts, he has found many places where economies can be effected.

Known in the Capitol for his energy and a machine-gun delivery of speeches crammed with statistics, Engel said that in the last five weeks he covered "every nook and cranny" of the Social Security Board, Civilian Conservation Corps, National Youth Administration, Public Health Service and Office of Education.

Veteran Government clerks, who told Engel they never had seen a Congressman in their offices, have met him marching through the seemingly endless reaches of Federal buildings with budget officers and other officials in tow, questioning workers about their duties and studying records.

It is not the first time Engel has resorted to direct action to get information. He created a stir last fall when he went alone to Panama to check on the defense program. In three days he made a tour of the Canal Zone, climbing miles of hills to reach gun emplacements, and dragging puffing army officers with him.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY LISTS 7 COLD PREVENTION RULES

Daily Exercise Outdoors, Sleeping With Windows Open Among Suggestions.

Seven rules for cold prevention, published today by the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis, advise staying away from people with colds, washing hands often, staying healthy by eating the right foods, drinking at least six glasses of water daily, sleeping with open windows, exercising outdoors daily and wearing sensible clothing.

If signs of a cold appear, however, the society suggests staying in bed if possible or at least indoors, taking a mild laxative, drinking plenty of water and fruit juices, calling your doctor immediately if you have a fever or chest pains and protecting others by covering coughs and sneezes.

ALTMARK'S ARRIVAL DENIED

BERLIN, Feb. 2 (AP).—A Government spokesman last night denied that the German escort ship, the Altmark, had arrived at Bremerhaven. German sources at Buenos Aires had said earlier that they had learned the ship had penetrated the British blockade and reached Germany with 300 British seamen prisoners.

The Altmark accompanied the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee on its raiding expeditions. The Graf Spee was driven into Montevideo harbor in a running battle with three British cruisers and later scuttled.

Derailment Delays Mo. Pac. Train.

The Missouri Pacific "Southerner," scheduled to leave Union Station at 2 a. m. for Texas and Mexico, was delayed two hours and 40 minutes when its big mountain-type locomotive hit a broken rail and left the track in the yards this morning.

they will wash the dishes free. The freshman's name is Peter E. Fish.

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21 SMART STYLES

Black Kid, Patent Trim Tie
Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to D

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PERSIAN LAMB
TURAL SQUIRREL
Y BROWN FOX
LYAK KIT FOX
A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT
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THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

Here it is!
BOTTLED IN BOND
M & M
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
WAS $1.29 FULL PINT
Now Only 89c PINT

Again we prove our dominant leadership by bringing you this choice quality bottled in bond at a sensationally low price.

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SAUTERNE
1934 Vintage Bordeaux Blanc
1929 Vintage Graves Superieures
Regular $1.75 Value
$1.00 FIFTH
CASE OF 12 BOTTLES, $11.00

PURE 20% CALIFORNIA MERRYMAKER WINE
35c FIFTH GAL.
★ SWEET Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica.
DRY Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel, Sauterne, Riesling.
65c Half Gal. $1.25 Gal.
★ 20% by Volume

Famous 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY
$1.25 QUART
$4.75 GAL.
"Long on value — short on price" — adequately describes this fine Whiskey that has made many friends in the past years. Distilled with expert skill from pure grains. Sold exclusively at 9-0-5 Super Liquor Stores with a money-back guarantee.

100% IMPORTED SCOTCH
Made and Bottled in Scotland
Regular $2.95 Value $2.09 Full Fifth
A famous brand. Very well known here and abroad. Supremely mellow and smooth, possesses a grand, full body and delightful bouquet.

From the Vineyards of California
DINNER WINES
Reg. $1.39 value
Pure heavy bodied Wines.
89c FULL GAL.

OLD FASHIONED ROCK & RYE OR KUEMMEL QUART $1.25
COCKTAILS Ready-Mixed—Choice of Manhattan or Martini FIFTH $1.35
PEACH WINE GARRETT'S—NATURALLY SWEET FIFTH 39c
FAMOUS JULIUS MARCUS SLOE GIN Reg. $1.65 Value FIFTH 99c
CANNED BEER IMPERIAL—EXTRA PALE—CASE 24 CANS Reg. $2.25 Value $1.65

—12 SUPER STORES TO SERVE YOU—
3158 S. GRAND at Juniata
801 MARKET ST.
1201 FRANKLIN
2626 CHEROKEE
4201 E. EASTON
6223 EASTON in Wellston
4102 W. FLORISSANT
4267 MANCHESTER
2714 SUTTON in Maplewood
2800 N. 14TH
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LINDBERGH & LEMAY FERRY RD.

VANDERVOORT'S Sale of Spring HATS

Regular $5 Values
$3.90
New Spring styles, materials, and trimmings. Straws, felts, fabrics—in every new color!
$8.75 to $10.75 Spring Hats. $6.90
MILLINERY—Third Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
Saturday Sale for Sub-Debs

$14.95 Navy Rayon Sheers
$13
For sub-debs' important Spring dates: irresistible navy sheers with crisp white touches. Sketched, a 3-piece rayon simulated alpaca in a faille weave with matching bolero . . . a sheer organdy blouse buttons to the skirt under a wide scarlet polka dot sash. In sizes 10 to 16.
Sub-Deb Shop—Third Floor

Growing Girls' SHOES
Regularly $3.98
$3.39
Cognac elk crombу Oxfords, white elk oxfords with black, brown or blue saddles.
Boys' Reg. $4, $4.50 Vitality Oxfords
$2.99
Black or brown Oxfords with wing, straight, or moccasin tips. For school or play!
Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Bunnie Anklets
To Match Your Sweaters
39c
Soft, fuzzy rabbits' hair, rayon, and wool Anklets with elastic tops. 9-11.
First Floor

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Peace for Coughers
For coughs due to colds, Pertussin brings quick, safe relief. A pleasant, herbal syrup—it loosens phlegm, soothes the throat. Prescribed by many doctors for over 30 years. For free trial bottle, write: Pertussin, Dept. T-2, 440 Washington St., New York. PERTUSSIN

RED CROSS COUGH DROPS
DEPENDABLE FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS
5¢
OLD RELIABLE for MENTHOL
PLEASANT TASTING. EFFECTIVE

HIGH-GRADE SHOES AT LOW PRICES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
SAMPLES AND FACTORY REJECTS
COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES
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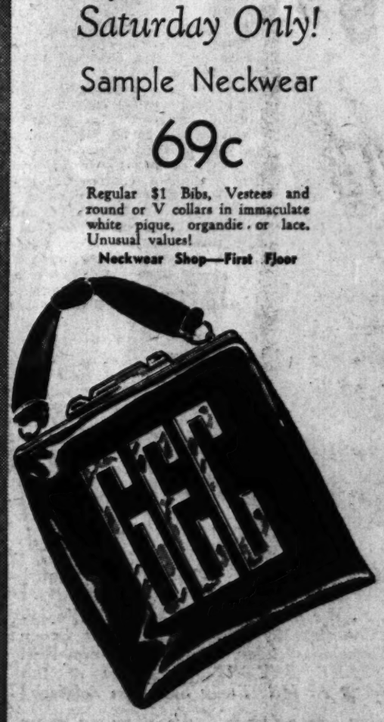
Vandervoort's February SALE of GLOVES

$1.00 to $1.65 Rayon and Double Woven Cotton Gloves
67c
2000 pairs from two renowned makers of gloves, hosiery, underwear. When you see these you'll purchase your entire glove wardrobe for Spring. Smooth-fitting fabric pullons with leather trims and novelties, in all the right colors for now and the coming Spring. Black, navy, chocolate, beige, turquoise, pink, chamois yellow coppertone and new gray. Not all styles in all colors and sizes.
Gloves—First Floor

Saturday Only!
Sample Neckwear
69c
Regular $1 Bibs, Vestees and round or V collars in immaculate white pique, organdie or lace. Unusual values!
Neckwear Shop—First Floor



Jumbo Patents
$2.98
Gleaming black patent Bags that will shine for Spring! Roomy, impressive Bags that hold the innumerable gadgets you carry. These smart bags are copies of higher priced models. Mammoth Gold Tone Initials, 10c Ea.
Handbags—First Floor

New Spring Colors! Hand-Woven HARRIS Tweeds
$25
Perfect casual coats made from imported tweeds that can "take it." Tan and blue herringbones; heather green, gray or brown mixtures. In sizes 10 to 20.
Sports Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS·VANDERVOORT·BARNEY
FASHION AUTHORITY OF THE MIDWEST

BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S SON WINS $23,000 ACCIDENT VERDICT

Widow of Lindbergh Baby Kidnaper Awarded $2000, as Well, in Suit Against Motorist.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—A jury awarded to Manfried Hauptmann, 6-year-old son of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, $23,500 yesterday for injuries he suffered when he was struck by the automobile of Frank Moser, a cartoonist, May 5, 1938.

The jury also awarded $2000 to the boy's mother, Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Mrs. Hauptmann had asked for $100,000 damages, charging Moser with negligence and contending the boy was rendered epileptic and permanently injured.

Justice William F. Love, in his charge to the jury, cautioned the members not to be influenced by "the name this boy carries."

BOYD'S

Boyd's February Sales of
Boys' and Student Clothes

$19.75 and $25.00 Student Suits, $15.00
1 and 2 trouser suits. 32-38.

$30.00, $35.00 Student Suits . . . $22.00
Worsteds and cheviots. Sizes 34 to 40.

$35.00 Varsity Town Overcoats . . . ½ PRICE

$30.00 - $35.00 Topcoats $24.75
Tweeds and Coverts—Sizes 34 to 40

$7.95-$9.95 All-Wool Mackinaws . . . $6.75
Double-breasted and sur coat styles. Sizes 6 to 20.

$10.95 - $12.95 Mackinaws . . . $8.75
All-wool fleeces. Hooded styles. Zipper pockets.

$9.95 - $14.95 Leather Jackets . . . $7.75
Capeskins and suedes. Sizes 10 to 20.

Many Other Items Reduced—Not All Sizes or Colors in Every Group
4TH FLOOR

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

PEACE-DEMOCRACY LEAGUE DISBANDED

The Rev. Harry F. Ward Denies, However, That It Is Communist Front.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—The American League for Peace and Democracy, characterized by the Dies Committee as a "front" for the Communist party, was disbanded by its national board of directors yesterday.

A board resolution said the league was extinguished because "the coming of the war has created a situation in which a different program and type of organization are needed to preserve democratic rights in wartime and thereby help keep the United States out of war."

The action was taken at a meeting honoring the Rev. Harry F. Ward, head of the league since 1934.

The Rev. Thomas Harris, national executive secretary, announced that the league had 14,000 members in 117 cities.

In an address to the board, Dr. Ward defended the league against the Dies Committee charges, asserting the organization "never was controlled by the Communists."

The committee charge, he said, was an attempt to "paint a false picture of the league" in a campaign "by reactionary forces to get America into the war."

Members Still Active.

"The fact that the national board of the League for Peace and Democracy has ceased activities and gone out of existence," he continued, "does not mean that our members throughout the country are ceasing their activities in defense of democratic rights and to keep this country out of war."

League officers declined to say what discussion preceded the decision to disband or how many board members attended.

Dr. Ward, who also is president of the American Civil Liberties Union, was asked whether he intended to resign from that position. He replied that he had sent a letter to officers of the union which he understood would be made public next Monday.

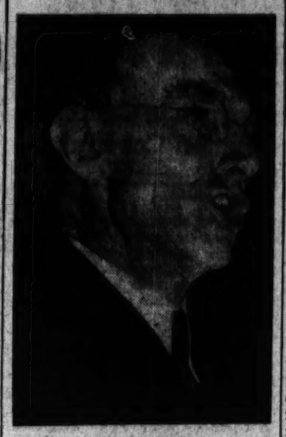
Warns Against "Holy War."

Dr. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, said Congressman Martin Dies and the Rev. Charles Coughlin "are urging a holy war to safeguard God," and asserted that the Dies Committee report "distorted" facts concerning Communist contributions to the league.

"We Americans do not need to save God," he said. "God can look after Himself. But we do need to save ourselves from being involved in the disasters of war. There is an anti-red scare on, accompanied by the repression of civil rights."

NOTE THAT Millions Prefer this outstanding aspirin. It gives you publicly-established assurance of every desirable quality—impossible in a product less well-known, less well accepted.
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Assails Dies



—International News Photo.
THE REV. HARRY F. WARD

400-MILE-AN-HOUR ARMY PLANE TESTED

Cannon-Carrying Pursuit Ship Found to Vibrate, Requiring Adjustments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—A cannon-carrying pursuit plane designed to make 400 miles an hour, was given a preliminary test yesterday.

Capt. George E. Price, test pilot took the small, swift fighter aloft, but landed within a half hour and reported that until minor vibrations of engine and propeller were corrected the plane should not be flown at full speed.

The plane, known as the "Aircobra" and nicknamed a "Flying Bullet," is one of the fastest of the air corps machines. In addition to its six-mile-a-minute speed, it is capable of attaining altitudes of 36,000 feet and has a cruising range of more than 500 miles with a full load.

It is designed to carry four machine guns and a 37-millimeter cannon firing high explosive shells, all operated automatically by the press of a button in the pilot's cockpit.

The craft was built by the Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., and production already has begun on an unspecified number of planes of the same type under an army contract.

U. S. AIR RAID DEFENSES INEFFECTIVE, MAJOR SAYS

Officer Charges Army Has Failed to Develop Modern Anti-Aircraft Guns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The army was charged by one of its officers today with "resisting" reinforcement of air raid defenses and with failure to develop effective weapons.

Maj. Thomas R. Phillips, instructor at the command and general staff school, asserted that the army's standard mobile three-inch anti-aircraft gun was far shorter in range than larger guns used in the European war.

The machine guns on which the army relies for defense against lowflying warplanes, he said, "are not now and never have been effective weapons" for the purpose.

"While aviation has progressed by yearly bounds, American anti-aircraft has devoted itself to refinement of the material of 10 years ago," Phillips, an air defense specialist, wrote in the Coast Artillery Journal. "It no longer can fulfill its mission."

LONINE
Saturday Only!
Save In This Sale
Sport—Afternoon—Evening
DRESSES
Regularly $12.95 to $35
$8
Rayon Crepe Dresses! Lightweight wool Dresses! And many other fashion right fabrics. Dresses to wear for months to come. Style right and astonishing values at this low one-day price. Be here at 9 Saturday.
All Sales Final
Lonine INC.
NINTH AT LOCUST
Free Parking 915 Lucas—Park-N-Shop, 111 S. 9th

NEW EFFORT MADE TO AGREE ON GLASS UNION CONTRACTS

Men Leave Plants in Three States Because of Deadlock in Negotiations.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 2 (AP).—Union and management representatives, spurred by scattered strikes in three states, resumed conferences today in an effort to break a deadlock in negotiations for 1940 contracts in the flat glass industry.

Working conditions and wages were understood to be at issue.

Approximately 1600 workers walked out of Jeannette, Arnold and Belle Vernon (Pa.) plants of the American Window Glass Co.; 550 quit work at the Adamston Flat Glass Co. and Rolland Glass Co. plants at Clarksburg, W. Va., and 300 production employes walked out at the Harding Glass Co., Fort Smith, Ark. The union is negotiating with both plate and window glass manufacturers.

BROTHERS HERE SEEK FUNDS FOR CONSPIRACY CASE DEFENSE

Joseph and Francis de Moor Soliciting Contributions for New York Christian Front Members.

A campaign to raise funds for the defense of New York members of the Christian Front, arrested recently on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, was begun here yesterday by Joseph and Francis de Moor, brothers, who are members of the Missouri Friends of Social Justice, an organization of followers of Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Francis de Moor said they had been authorized to obtain defense contributions by a committee established in Brooklyn to see that the defendants get a fair trial. He said only 11 of the 17 persons arrested were members of the Christian Front, according to a statement published in Father Coughlin's magazine, Social Justice, and the funds obtained would be for their benefit only.

He declared it was his personal opinion that the charges were a "frame-up to discredit the Christian Front." Francis de Moor, 832 Regina avenue, Lemay, is president of the Jefferson-Gravois branch of the Missouri Friends of Social Justice, and his brother, who lives at 3941A Minnesota avenue, is vice-president of the State organization.

CENTERVILLE TOWNSHIP RELIEF FUND WAITS ON NEW DIRECTOR

The February relief allocation of $8003 for Centerville Township, St. Clair County, will be released as soon as the new township supervisor, W. H. Mallory, completes qualification by posting a $60,000 bond, it was announced today by Harold Peters, district financial examiner for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Mallory, a livestock dealer at the National Stock Yards, was named supervisor last week by the town board, but a technicality delayed his formal appointment until last night. As supervisor, Mallory will be ex-officio director of relief. He succeeds Albert Ulrich, who resigned last week following his conviction for falsifying township relief records.

St. Louis Mining Institute Dinner.

Walter H. Voskuil, mineral economist of the Illinois Geological Survey, will discuss the effect of mineral distribution and control on the European war at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Kings-Way Hotel.

FUR EXTRA! Tomorrow! At Lane Bryant!
Extra VALUE! Extra QUALITY! Extra Big SAVINGS!

Scoop! 121 Brand-New 1940 FUR COATS
Yes! Actual $119 Furs! $109 Furs! $89 Furs!
$50
PAY ONLY $5.00 Now to Secure Your Choice
And Not One Coat Worth Less Than $69

BUY FOR NOW . . . FOR NEXT YEAR!

Again . . . We Expect Great Crowds! We expect a Complete Sell-Out! We Expect Every Value-Conscious Junior, Miss and Woman Will Be at LANE BRYANT Tomorrow at the Stroke of 9 A. M.! Early Selection Advised!

MINK-DYED MARMOT
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT

- Silvertone Muskrat
- Mink-Dyed Coney
- 40-Inch Dyed Skunk
- Large Seal-Dyed Coney
- Black or Gray-Dyed Caracul
- Sleek Black Pony
- Skunk-Dyed Raccoon
- Silver Fox Tails Chubby
- Dyed-Red Fox Chubby
- Dyed-Cross Fox Chubby

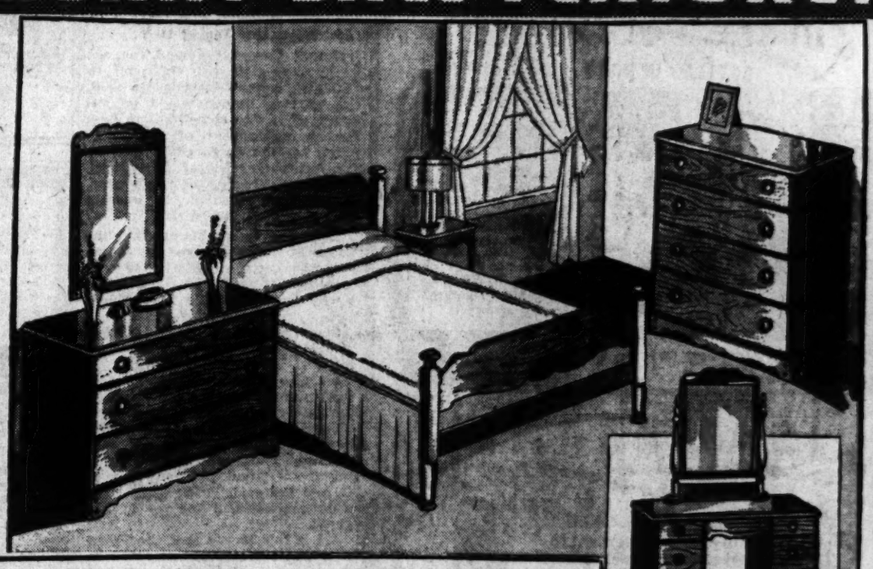
Tremendous Savings! Enormous Selections! Thrilling New Styles! Value Beyond Competition! All Coats Beautifully Lined and Guaranteed for TWO Seasons! Colors, Styles and Furs for Every Preference . . . Out-of-Town Patrons Are Urged to Attend This Tremendous Sale!

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52, but Not in Every Fur

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST

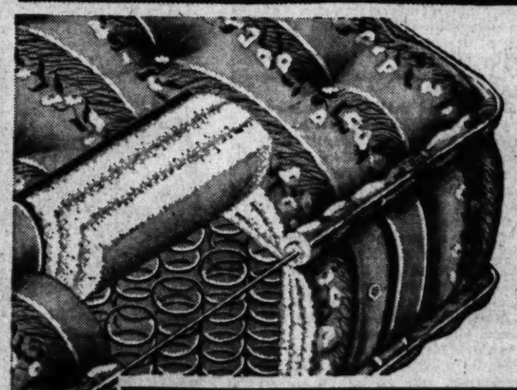
IGOE'S 12TH & LOCUST

FEBRUARY SALE FEATURE!



TYPICALLY AMERICAN • SOLID MAPLE!
A faithful reproduction of quaint Early American design combined with top quality construction and hand-rubbed finish, make this Bedroom Suite one of the most outstanding values in Igoe's February Furniture Sale! These generously proportioned pieces are usually sold at $60.00 for three pieces . . . now, Igoe's offer the Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity for only
$38.65
THREE PIECES

FEBRUARY SALE Priced!



INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Usually Sold for $14.95
$9.95
Restful sleep is the most important factor in good health. At this great saving, you can well afford to equip every bed in your home with one of these luxurious Innerspring Mattresses. The attractive and serviceable ticking encloses scores of resilient coil springs well padded with thick layers of felted cotton and finished with a firm roll edge, air vents and handles for turning . . . They're priced especially for our February Sale!

Value is traditional with Igoe's, but, on this occasion we've strained a point to OUT-DO ourselves in offering the Utmost in Style and Quality at record savings! Our nine big floors provide ample selection of the Smartest in Home Furnishings. Whether you purchase one item or outfit your home, it's a pleasure to shop, as all price tags are plainly marked.
Parking is made easy for our customers . . . 1126 St. Charles!

WE'RE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT

IGOE'S 12TH & LOCUST

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS?
demand TONSILINE

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are leading used car buyers.

Robber Takes Irish Envoy's Suit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—A tweed suit of Robert Brennan, Minister from Ireland, was stolen from his apartment by a robber last night while Mrs. Brennan looked on. She had rushed to a telephone when the man entered, threatening her with a blackjack. He prevented her from phoning but rushed away with the suit.

EYES SCIENTIFICALLY EXAMINED

Dr. Lappeman O. D.

CHEERFUL CREDIT!

AS LOW AS 50¢ WEEKLY

GUARD YOUR EYES

Indoor months are danger months. Extensive use of artificial light is necessary. If you want to be sure your eyes are in perfect condition, let us examine them now!

COMPLETE GLASSES AT ONE LOW PRICE

ARONBERG'S

NEW LOCATION S.E. COR. 6TH & LOCUST

AUTOS, TRUCK TO BE SKIDDED ON LAKE ICE IN SAFETY TEST

Defense Against Winter Driving Hazards to Be Sought at Cadillac, Mich.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP).—Drivers of six automobiles and a truck will skid and slide their vehicles over the ice of Lake Cadillac at Cadillac, Mich., in an effort to find a defense against winter driving hazards.

Starting Feb. 12 and continuing 10 days, the tests will be conducted by the National Safety Council's special research committee, headed by Prof. Ralph A. Moyer of the Iowa State College engineering department. Co-operating are the Michigan State Highway Department, Iowa State College and the Safe Winter Driving League.

Tests will be made day and night on hard ice, soft ice and packed snow.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

STARK REQUESTS SECOND DELAY IN FARM EVICTIONS

Says More Time Needed to Complete Sharecropper Survey and Plan Assistance.

By a Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—Gov. Stark urged yesterday that land owners in Southeast Missouri grant further delays in the time set for the eviction of sharecroppers who had been notified to move from their present homes, pending completion of a survey of the situation being made by the State Employment Service in co-operation with other State agencies and the Federal Farm Security Administration.

The time for removal of many of the sharecroppers, whose land arrangements were not renewed for another year, originally was scheduled for the early and middle part of January, but Gov. Stark at that time requested the landowners to delay eviction proceedings at least until Feb. 1, while efforts were made to work out a solution of the problem of finding homes for the sharecroppers.

The Governor said, after learning the survey was not complete, that he "hoped the landowners will give a little more time until the survey is completed and will be as considerate as possible in order to permit the State Employment Service, other State services and Federal services to assist the sharecroppers who have to move."

Eviction notices had been issued by landowners to about 1500 tenants and sharecroppers in the seven cotton producing counties in Southeast Missouri, to vacate the land and homes they were occupying, because they were not being retained for the 1940 crop season. A conference was held in St. Louis last month at the call of Stark to consider means for resettling homeless sharecroppers on unused lands in Southeast Missouri. The Governor said today the various State and Federal agencies which participated in the conference still are working on the problem.

A survey of the housing needs is in progress and the employment service has been registering the tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers.

600 Jobless Families Listed, 95 Requests for Laborers.

SIKESTON, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP).—Carl Wedeking, in charge of the District Employment Service office here, said yesterday the farm labor survey ordered by Gov. Stark has not been completed.

"To date," he said, "we have 600 families listed with no farm jobs for this year and we have 95 requests for farm labor." He said 164 of the families were tenant farmers, 190 sharecroppers and the remainder agricultural laborers. Only those who held jobs in southeast Missouri last year are counted.

Wedeking said he had heard some sharecroppers and farm laborers would be required to move today, "but I don't know," he continued, "where they are going."

There was no indication along Highways 60 and 61 that another roadside demonstration, like that of last year, would be attempted. Leaders in the farm labor movement have urged, instead, that any dispossessed sharecroppers move to land bought in Butler County for their use by St. Louis sympathizers.

It was announced at the Employment Service office in Poplar Bluff today that preliminary tabulation of the survey of farm labor conditions there would not be available before tomorrow.

Historical Association to Meet.

The Historical Association of Greater St. Louis will meet in the Student Lounge of St. Louis University Auditorium Building, 221 North Grand boulevard, at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	31	49	30	.00
Atlanta	Clear	35	52	31	.00
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	33	44	31	.00
Boston	Cloudy	24	37	23	.00
Buffalo	Snowing	12	27	12	.16
Chicago	Snowing	20	38	20	.00
Cincinnati	Snowing	23	38	23	.01
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	28	39	22	.00
Denver	Cloudy	24	30	24	.02
Des Moines	Cloudy	23	40	22	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	12	32	11	.05
Duluth	Clear	10	29	10	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	11	17	10	.00
Indianapolis	Clear	15	38	13	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	24	39	23	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	39	52	31	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	51	58	50	1.92
Louisville	Cloudy	24	38	24	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	35	51	38	.00
Miami	Cloudy	52	72	51	.00
Minneapolis	Clear	8	26	8	.00
Mobile	Clear	33	60	31	.00
New Orleans	Foggy	39	61	39	.00
New York	Snowing	31	38	28	.08
Norfolk	Cloudy	39	48	39	.02
Oklahoma City	Raining	34	48	33	.02
Omaha	Cloudy	22	36	17	.00
Philadelphia	Snowing	22	40	31	.03
Phoenix	Cloudy	49	69	48	.12
Pittsburgh	Snowing	18	32	7	.12
Portland, Ore.	Clear	42	54	40	.01
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	25	39	23	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	31	39	30	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	32	40	32	.00
San Antonio	Foggy	59	61	58	.08
San Francisco	Cloudy	53	60	53	.05
Seattle	Clear	45	60	35	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	17	35	17	.00
Tampa	Clear	45	67	44	.00
Washington	Snowing	32	41	31	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

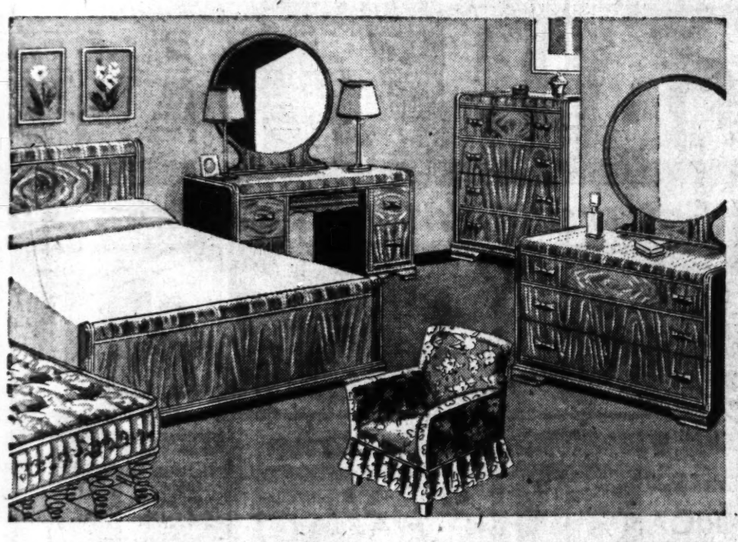
Pittsburgh, 16.8 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville, 8.1 feet, a fall of 0.5; Cairo, 7.5 feet, no change; Memphis, 0.1 foot, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg, —6.9 feet, a fall of 1.1; New Orleans, 0.0 feet, no change.

Hellrung & Grimm Offers These

OUTSTANDING

OUTFIT BUYS

In the February Furniture Sale!



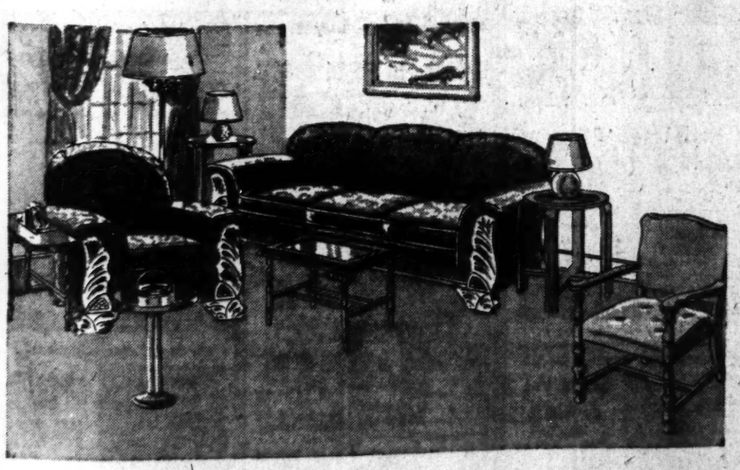
10-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

Including Genuine Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

A handsome suite in the newest modern design with rounded "waterfall" fronts. Genuine walnut veneered bed, chest, choice of dresser or vanity, coil spring, mattress, boudoir chair, pair of pillows, and two vanity lamps. The complete outfit for only — —

$79

Small Down Payment . . . $4.35 Monthly for 18 Months
NO FURTHER CHARGES



12-PIECE LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT

Including Velour Upholstered Living-Room Suite

Beautifully styled davenport and matching lounge chair in the newest modern manner, carved arm fronts, and upholstered in lustrous velour in your choice of colors. Included are: Pull-up chair, end table, two lamp tables, coffee table, smoker, book ends, floor lamp and two table lamps. — — — — — — — — — — —

$79

Small Down Payment . . . $4.35 Monthly for 18 Months
NO FURTHER CHARGES

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington -:- 16th and Cass

Downtown Store Open Every Night—Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

Free Parking Lot on Lucas, Between 9th and 10th
Free Delivery Up to 200 Miles . . . Purchases Held for Future Delivery

WE GIVE & REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

KLINE'S
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. Through to Sixth St.

JUNIORS Salute Spring in a SUIT $6.98

Adorable dressmaker suits of lightweight woolens. Single or double breasted coats and full gored skirts. Pastels, stripes and dark shades. Sizes 9 to 15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

SAVE in this Annual FUR SALE!

Special Purchases Bring You Actual

$198 FURS! $179 FURS!

$159 FURS! $129 FURS!

Tomorrow at just

$109

NATURAL MUSKRATS
BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS OMBRE MUSKRATS
SKUNKS SQUIRRELS CARACULS
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRATS
LEOPARD CATS PERSIAN LAMB PAWS
MINK DYED MUSKRATS CHINA MINKS
SABLE DYED MUSKRATS MINK CHEVRONS
NORTHERN SEAL DYED CONEYS
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRATS

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED — KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor — A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT

BOULEVARD SHOP

JACKET DRESSES

Are The Big Spring Fashion News!

$9.98

Smart basic dresses of rayon crepe with jackets to match or contrast. Black, pastels, bright shades and prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

White Batiste BLOUSES

$1.98

Soft and sheer, with tiny tucks, lace edgings and pearl buttons. Elasticized waistbands or ties. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

WONDERFUL PURCHASE!

246 HIGH QUALITY WINTER COATS

Fashions that have sold for these High Prices all Season . . . in this great mid-winter sale!

$79.95 Coats! $69.95 Coats!

$59.95 Coats! $49.95 Coats!

$39

Beautifully Furred with:

SILVER FOX BLENDED MINK
PERSIAN LAMB SKUNK BLUE-DYED FOX
SILVER BLENDED FOX WOLF
SQUIRREL KIT FOX MOUNTAIN SABLE
KOLINSKY

Onde weaves, nubby weaves, diagonal weaves... all in quality woolens! Fitted and boxy styles, belted coats and princess styles. Mostly black, also wine, brown, green and gray.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED — SIZES 10 to 20; 38 to 44 — A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT

KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor

The Fur Sale That Is Making History in St. Louis!

Saturday! Sale 150 More

NEW 1940 FURS

$198 Furs! $149 Furs!
$179 Furs! $139 Furs!

$105

MINK-DYED MUSKRATS DYED WEASELS
BLACK CROSS PERSIAN LAMBS
CARACULS DYED SQUIRRELS
DYED SKUNK or FOX CHUBBIES

These and many other handsome Coats are included in this sale! Be here early Saturday —this is an event too important to miss!

DEPOSIT holds your coat. Balance monthly. Minimum carrying charge.

Fur Salon—Third Floor

Print Dress and Wool Coat

Costume Ensembles

$14.95

This Spring you'll live in costumes like these! Lovely rayon crepe frocks—smart enough to wear alone . . . coats fully lined with print to match dresses!

Black, navy and gray wool coats. Sizes for misses, 12-18.

Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE! WINTER COATS

Choice of all Coats Originally to $129.95

$59

ALL of our fine BERKLEY Winter Coats, with exquisite Fox, Mink, Persian.

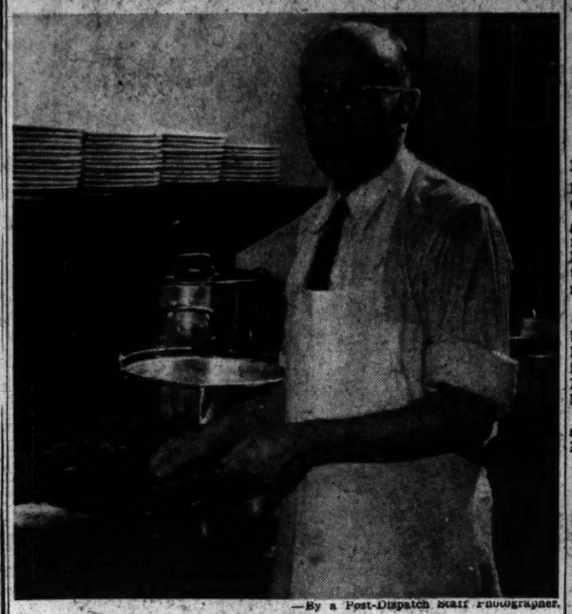
Former $49.95 and $59.95 Winter Coats

$39

All are fur trimmed—in plastrons, tuxedos, huge collars. Splendid opportunity for real savings.

Coat Salon—Third Floor

Refugee From Vienna Opens Bohemian Restaurant Here



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HARRY ILWITZ

Red and White Tablecloths and Pickets Out Front—In Competition With Home Cooking.

Harry Ilwitz, restaurateur, who had the foresight to leave Vienna before the anschluss in 1936, taking his money with him, has opened an eating place in St. Louis, complete with Bohemian dishes, red and white tablescloths and pickets out in front.

His decision to locate in St. Louis, Ilwitz said, came after several years of travel, looking for a good place to establish a business. After trying his luck in France and inspecting cities as far away as Sydney, Australia, he picked 1122 Locust street, where he opened Tuesday as the Bohemian Restaurant.

Ilwitz, member of a Czech family, explained his departure from Europe and his subsequent travels in these words: "I am a Jew. Hitler took hold of my country, and it is scattered all over the world. I have a brother, a doctor, in New York; one, a merchant, in Brooklyn; two brothers, doctors, internes in London; a brother in Russia and two sisters in Rumania."

He had been in the restaurant business more than 30 years, and had had restaurants in Prague, Budapest and Vienna, Ilwitz said. "I knew this was coming—I knew Hitler was going to take Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and the Balkan countries, so I had been keeping my money in England all the time," he added. "I had what I made from the restaurants, and the income from an estate near Prague I bought for my father in 1918. He died when Hitler took Czecho-Slovakia. I went to France but didn't put it over so good because conditions were bad. The next year I traveled, going into Germany and to Prague a few times, working as an exporter.

"Then I went to England, and then to Australia, looking for a place to settle. I put up my own bond to come into the United States and worked for a while giving cooking demonstrations for a newspaper chain.

"Last summer I was visiting the fair at San Francisco and met Miss Lyna Kahn of St. Louis. We were married here two months ago."

His labor troubles, Ilwitz said, resulted from his insistence in using waitresses he had trained rather than those suggested by a union. Four men and a woman, he related, came into his place Monday and demanded that he sign a contract. He refused, offering to have his employes join the union after a month, but pickets appeared when he opened the next day.

"In Europe," he said, "when you want a good meal you go to a restaurant. In America you go to a private home. My competition will be the housewife. In Europe there are few cafeterias and no hamburger stands. I never saw a hamburger in Hamburg."

WIFE SUES DR. A. E. RIVES

Seeks Separate Maintenance by Former East St. Louis Physician.

Mrs. Helen L. Rives, 554 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, filed a separate maintenance suit yesterday in Circuit Court at Belleville against Dr. Albert E. Rives, former East St. Louis physician and at one time member of that city's Park Board.

Mrs. Rives' petition states that her husband deserted her and their 12-year-old adopted son last July 26, when he went to live at Fort Myers, Fla., and that she is now destitute. Dr. Rives, the petition continues, derives a substantial income from his obstetrical practice and from real estate. They were married March 2, 1914.

PARTS-REPAIRS
FOR ALL MAKES
VACUUM CLEANERS
WASH MACHINES
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

ARONBERG'S
8th & Locust

ARONBERG'S NEW LOCATION S.E. CORNER 6TH & LOCUST

REPUBLICAN MOVE TO CUT BILL FOR LOAN TO FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—A Republican move to cut in half a proposed $100,000,000 increase in the Export-Import Bank's capital gained strength today as some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed doubt that the bank could help Finland materially.

The measure by Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, to expand the bank's lending authority would prohibit loans for the purchase of military supplies sorely needed by the Finns and would limit any further loans to the country to $20,000,000.

"It's neither fish nor fowl as it stands," said Senator White (Rep.), Maine. "There's nothing for Finland in this bill."

White said he was informed that an effort would be made in the committee to trim the capital increase to $50,000,000. Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, was reported to be the leader in this maneuver.

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, said, meanwhile, his proposal that the Finns seek to sell bonds to private investors in the United States appeared to be gaining support in the Senate.

Harrison submitted yesterday a resolution calling on the Securities Commission to expedite action on an application for registration Finnish securities, should one be filed.

NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

VICKS VAPORUB

Business For Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

LUMBER - MILLWORK - ROOFING - WALLBOARD
PORCH SASH, 18"x47", $1.50 Each. 3-16" WALLBOARD, 100 Sq. Ft., $2.25
These Are Just a Few of the Items on Which We Can SAVE YOU MONEY. Call at Our Yard and Inspect Our Large, Complete Stock of New Building Materials.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
JE. 2020 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 2020

Clearance of $79 to $39.50 FUR COATS $25
Black Pony Skins
Mink Stripe Coneys
Black Seal Coneys
Grey Squirrel Coneys
Striped Marmots, Etc.

FUR CHUBBIES
Genuine Silver Foxes, Red and Cross Foxes, Wolfs, and Coney Furs. Short and Long Sleeves.
$10 TO $44
SEE WINDOWS

1940 NEW STYLES SPRING COATS $8.99
BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
TWEEDS
MIXTURES
PLAIDS
ALSO
BLACKS
NAVYS

ADVANCE SPRING SUITS
3-PIECE STYLES
2-PIECE STYLES
MANNISH & DRESS-MAKER STYLES
$5 TO $15
Outstanding Values
SEE OUR WINDOWS, COME IN AND TRY THEM ON.

$10 to $12 Heavy Sport Coats — $3.90
$10 to $15 Fur-Trimmed Coats — $5.00
$6 to $8 Girls' Heavy Coats — $3.00
$29 to $44 Fur-Trimmed Coats, $15.00
$15 Fabric Coats, 14 to 46 — $6.00
$15 to $39 Black Plush Coats, $8 & $18

31 Fur Coats to Close Out — $13.99
14 Black Fur Coats, Special — $18.00
$39 Imported Fabric Coats — $20.00
Just 11 Chubbies, Close Out — $6.00
$169 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats, $85.00
$99 Silver Muskrat Coats — $50.00

JUNIOR GIRLS' COATS
Swing styles—tweed and solid colors—Winter weights; also new Spring styles.
$5 & $10

YOUR CHOICE 66c
$1.59 MAIDS' UNIFORMS
HOUSE COATS BLOUSES
MISSES' SUITS & CLOTH SKIRTS UP TO LARGE SIZES.

DRESSES
Rayons, wools, solid colors, plaids, prints and others.
$1.00

NEW 1940 Sheered Back FUR COATS
Of soft, luxurious skins. Richly lined. Juniors' and women's.
$48

Stewarts
WASHINGTON AVE. & BROADWAY

BARGAIN FLASH!
Sensational Saturday Savings at Franklin

$5 $10 $15 $20

Innerspr'g MATTRESS
$12.50 Value!
$5
A marvelous group of better innerspring mattresses.
25c a Week!

COIL SPRING
Save Now!
$5
A fine group of coil springs made for real comfort. Dependable.
25c a Week!

JENNY LIND BED
$8.75 Value!
$5
A beautiful Jenny Lind Bed at real savings!
25c a Week!

Rollaway BED AND PAD
$8.75 Value!
$5
Just the thing for the unexpected guest.
25c a Week!

7-WAY LAMP
With Nite-Lite
$5
Modern gold and ivory finish, heavy reeded tubing, 3-way reflector, 3-way candle fixture.
25c a Week!

PULL-UP CHAIR
Spring Seats!
$5
Marvelous pull-up chair with spring seat. Now offered at great savings. Buy now and save!
25c a Week!

ODD DRESSERS
$17.25 Val.
$10
A marvelous group selected from really exquisite suites. See them now!
EASY TERMS!

CEDAR CHEST
Walnut Finish
$10
A well made, dependable Cedar Chest with plenty of room. Many fine features.
EASY TERMS!

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
With Attachments!
$10
Rebuilt like new! Guaranteed to be in first-class shape.
EASY TERMS!

CRIB AND MATTRESS
$15.75 Val.
$10
A substantial drop-side Crib complete with real mattress.
EASY TERMS!

Grand 25-Piece ALUMINUM SET
All You Need
$10
25 grand pieces of highest quality aluminum at sensational savings. See it now!

Kitchen Group
Be Modern!
$15
Modernize your kitchen with this grand group. The very latest!
Easy Terms!

ODD VANITIES
Values to $59.50!
$15
A marvelous selection of fine Vanities. Rich finish.
Easy Terms!

7-PC. DESK SET
Save Now!
$15
Fine Desk, grand Chair, Lamp and Blotter set.
Easy Terms!

Large CHIFFO-ROBE
$22.50 Value!
$15
Full length mirror on right and handy mirror on top.
Easy Terms!

BUNK BEDS
Two Beds in One!
Complete with guard rail and ladder. New handsome walnut finish. Save now!
$15

ELECTRIC WASHER
Nationally Known Make!
$20
Nationally known Electric Washer with many expensive features.
Easy Terms!

LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
Superb Comfort!
$20
An outstanding super special. See it now!
Easy Terms!

STUDIO COUCH
Arms and Back!
$20
Arms and back and two innerspring mattresses and cushions.
Easy Terms!

MODERN RUGS
Oriental Reproductions!
$20
9x12 Oriental Reproductions! Made to sell for much more!
Easy Terms!

Gigantic Selling Modern OIL HEATERS
Less Than Half!
$20
Be modern! Heat with oil! No ashes to haul! No dirt. Uniform heat. Save!
Easy Terms

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE ELEVENTH AND FRANKLIN

Commission to expedite action on an application for registration of Finnish securities, should one be filed.

ROOFING - WALLBOARD
-16" WALLBOARD, 100 Sq. Ft., $2.25
Which We Can SAVE YOU MONEY. Call
mplete Stock of New Building Materials
SCHAEFER
AL BRIDGE JE. 2020

NEW TYLES N G T S 99
ADVANCE SPRING SUITS
3-PIECE STYLES
2-PIECE STYLES
MANNISH & DRESS-MAKER STYLES
$5 TO $15
Outstanding Values
SEE OUR WINDOWS. COME IN AND TRY THEM ON.
o Close Out — $13.99
Coats, Special — $18.00
Fabric Coats — $20.00
es, Close Out — $6.00
d Muskrat Coats, $85.00
krat Coats — $50.00
SES
NEW 1940 Sheered Back FUR COATS
Of soft, luxurious skins. Richly lined. Juniors' and women's.
$48
WAY

ASH!
Franklin
$20
ELECTRIC WASHER
Nationally Known Make!
$20
Nationally known Electric Washer with many expensive features.
Easy Terms!
LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
Superb Comfort!
$20
An outstanding super special. See it now!
Easy Terms!
STUDIO COUCH
Arms and Back!
$20
Arms and back and two inner spring mattresses and cushions.
Easy Terms!
MODERN RUGS
Oriental Reproductions!
$20
9x12 Oriental Reproductions! Made to sell for much more!
Easy Terms!
Gigantic Selling Modern OIL HEATERS
Less Than Half!
$20
e modern! eat with oil! o ashes to ul! No dirt. niform heat. ve!
asy Terms
MPANY
ND FRANKLIN

Sinking of Squalus Due Primarily To Failure of Valve, Navy Finds

Official Report Attaches 'No Serious Blame' to Submarine's Men—Measures to Avoid Similar Disaster Urged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP). — official finding that the loss of submarine Squalus with 26 lives due primarily to mechanical ther than human failure was published yesterday by the navy. The sinking of the $5,000,000 vessel last May 23 off Portsmouth, N. was ascribed in the report of a one-man court of inquiry to a chanical failure in the operating gear of the engine induction ve."

"No serious blame" was attached officers or men.

Secretary of the Navy Edison, in erview of the findings, raised an answered question whether the ndy could have been prevented lessened by the closing of four ondary valves within the hull. They were found open when the ualus was salvaged, and Edison d there was "no adequate explaation" of the failure to close two these, leading to the after-batry compartment. This fact, he d, together with a "substantial doubt" that the inside hull stop valves were habitually closed as a precaution, suggested that training and supervision was "lacking in emphasis."

A series of technical measures was recommended by the board to prevent a repetition of the tragedy.

PRESIDENT OF WESLEY HOUSE

Parker H. Woods Re-elected for 18th Consecutive Term.

Parker H. Woods has been re-elected president of Wesley House, United Charities settlement at 5420 Lillian avenue. It is his eighteenth consecutive one-year term. He resides at 19 Bellerive Acres, Normandy. Other officers are J. Freeman Culver, vice-president; Hall Lynch, treasurer, and William E. Hoeflin, secretary.

Attendance at the settlement during the last year totaled 83,369, including 26,823 for educational activities and 17,975 for athletics.

Special purchase! 50 spring pastel SHETLAND SUITS

$7.95

The under-your-coat suit hit of the season . . . triple-breasted, soft Shetland in beige, aqua, blue or black . . . and an exact replica of its original in jersey at double the price! 12 to 20.

BOYD-RICHARDSON—6th & Olive Boyd's

Boyd's Subway

1/2 PRICE
CLOTHING SALE
last few days!

Broken Sizes—Odd Patterns, Colors, Models
Charge for Alterations

27–$35 Suits — $17.50
11–$65 Suits — $32.50

15–$35 Topcoats — $17.50
7–$45 Topcoats — $22.50

21–$50 Overcoats — $25.00
10–$75 Overcoats — $37.50

Broken Lots of Dress Clothes and Sport Coats—Half Price

$27.50 and $28.50
2-TROUSER SUITS

Made of exceptional quality, long-wearing worsteds. Single and double breasted and drape models.

$22

3 Months to Pay . . . Pay the 10th of Every Month

$30 2-Trouser SUITS, $25
Choice Fabrics, Patterns, Models.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sale Sensation!
$88.00 to $139.00
FUR COATS
With Matching FUR HATS and FUR MUFFS! Save at
$69

Check This Group . . . Amazing at $69! All With Matching Fur Hats and Fur Muffs!

$139—Silvertone Dyed Muskrats, $69
$139—Laskin Mouton Lambs — $69
$119—Natural Gray Kid Coats — $69
$119—Black Caracul Dyed Kids, $69
$ 88—Beaver Dyed Coney — $69
$ 88—Seal-Dyed Coneys — $69

Included in This Group at $69 Are These Lovely Fur Coats Without Hats or Muffs:

$139—Mink-Dyed Muskrats — $69
$139—Mink-Dyed Marmots — $69
$119—Silvertone Dyed Muskrats, $69
$139—Natural Silver Muskrats — $69
$ 99—Russian Ponies — $69
$ 99—Skunk-Dyed Raccoon Greatcoats — $69

What a Treat! All in New 1940 Styles! Sizes for Misses and Women! Hurry for Yours.

"Fashion Way's" Fur Department —Basement Economy Store

It Started Today! Ends Tomorrow!
Sale! Only Eight More Hours to Share These Savings . . .
MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS O'COATS

Every Garment is a Splendid "Buy"! You'll Want One at First Sight!
$17.50 to $20.00 Values! Save $5.50 to $8.00

$12

$3 DEPOSIT plus sales tax will hold any garment. Small alteration charge except for trouser lengths.

THE SUITS AT — — — $12

FABRICS: firm, hard-finished, shape-retaining fabrics and popular rough weaves.

STYLES: single or double breasted . . . conservative models and semi-drapé styles.

PATTERNS: in stripes, herringbones, diagonals, mixtures. Wanted shades of blue, brown, green, gray.

Topcoats, Overcoats at $12

FABRICS: light, medium or heavy weights. In soft hair fabrics, fleeces, tweeds, Shetland type fabrics, smooth-finished materials, burly fabrics, warmth without undue weight cloths.

STYLES: single or double breasted in raglans, balmacaans, full-belted coats, ulsterettes. Herringbones, diagonals, box plaids, monotones. Blues, greens, grays and browns.

Sizes for Men and Young Men of Almost Any Build and Preference!
Basement Economy Store

SPORT LANE'S
"Campus - Box"
SWEATERS

Fetching Winners in New 1940 Versions

$1.98

• Powder • Pink
• Aqua • Natural

A— Smart cardigan in full boxy style with rayon grosgrain ribbon front. Soft brushed zephyr. Choose several at this low price . . . begin Spring looking lovelier than ever!

B— Casual slipover in loose, boxy style with full long sleeves. Debonaire as can be yet full of youthful glow. You must have more than one!

Don't fail to see these simple . . . yet utterly charming Sweaters. For misses and women, sizes 34 to 40.
"Fashion Way's" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store

PRINTS Lead the Fashion Parade for Spring!
RAYON JERSEY Is Acclaimed the Favorite Fabric!
TOGETHER They Form a Winning Combination in

RAYON JERSEY PRINT FROCKS

Smart Irresistibles You'll Wear Under Your Coat Now . . . They Will Prove a "Must Have" for Spring!

Tailored or dressy . . . as you prefer . . . they are here in an intriguing selection of beautiful, hand-screened prints on light and dark grounds.

For Misses . . Sizes 12 to 18
For Women . . Sizes 38 to 44
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

$6.98

New Spring Simulated
PATENTS or PUFFETTES
Have Proved "Hits of the Season" in Bags

99c

Delightfully styled novelty shapes and sizes . . . all with inside fittings, coin purse and mirror as well as some with zip-ups. Also in this group are new simulated leathers, doeskins and sculptured rayon camel suede fabrics in favorite colors.
Basement Economy Store

SAILORS are smart

$1.83

Black, Navy and Wanted Colors and Combinations

With trims that include ribbons, bows, flowers, pins, veils. Of straws, felt and solid flowers. 22, 23, 24 and adjustable headsizes for women.
Basement Economy Store

New Beauty for You This Spring in
"STYLE-ARCH" SHOES

Happy Combinations of Smart Styling With Arch-Support Comfort!

$4

"Eleanor"— lovely, 2-eyelet tie with flattering cut-outs on vamp. Covered Cuban heels. Black or blue kid.

"Buena"—attractive pump . . . utterly novel. Black or blue kid and black patent. Popular boulevard heels.

"Dora"—dressy yet practical oxford of black kid with patent tip and foxing. Covered Cuban heels.

Sizes 4 to 10. AAAA to D.
Basement Economy Store

DEFENDS PIPE LINE RISE IN GAS RATE TO LACLEDE CO.

Officer of Concern Says It Would Represent Less Than 2 Cents a Month on Average Bills.

Assumption that St. Louis domestic gas consumers might be burdened by proposed rate increases affecting the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, now before the Federal Power Commission, is not supported by facts, it was said today by Ben C. Comfort, vice-president and general manager of the company, which operates a pipe line from the Louisiana gas fields to St. Louis and other cities.

Estimated increased revenue for his company under a new rate provided in its contract with the Laclede Gas Light Co., which mixes natural gas with artificial gas, represents less than 2 cents a month on average bills of 180,000 domestic consumers, he added.

The Federal Power Commission ordered a five-month suspension of the new rate which was to have become effective last Jan. 1 under the terms of a contract made six years before regulation by the commission of pipe lines carrying natural gas for domestic consumption began. In ordering the suspension and calling on the pipe line company to justify the increase at a hearing March 4, the commission said the rise might result in excessive rates to Laclede or "place an undue burden upon ultimate consumers of natural gas."

Producers Seek Increase.

Also before the Federal Power Commission is a proposed increase in the price of gas to the pipe line company by five producing companies in the field, which, incidentally, own the stock of the pipe line company. This increase, from 7.6 cents per 1000 cubic feet to 8 cents, also is provided in a contract made eight years before Federal Power Commission regulation was authorized.

A five-month suspension of this increase, effective last Jan. 1 under the contract, also was ordered and a hearing was held last week at Washington.

The statement of the commission that an undue burden might be placed on the ultimate consumer by the increase in the rate to his company also was challenged by Comfort.

Escalator rates, increasing periodically in both contracts, he said, were for the purpose of providing low rates at first to assist the buyer in extending its lines and building up its natural gas load.

The gas producing companies which own the pipe line company are: Interstate Natural Gas Co., Hope Producing Co., Southern Carbon Co., United Gas Pipe Line Co. and United Carbon Co.

$19,151-a-Year Rise for Laclede.

Continuing his discussion of the controversy over the new rate to Laclede, as provided by its contract, Comfort said it would produce for his company an estimated total annual revenue from Laclede of $596,151. Since Laclede paid $577,000 for natural gas in 1939, the increase shown is but $19,151. Comfort said certain factors might bring the increase to as much as $41,000.

However, even if this were passed on to consumers it would amount to an average of only 22 cents a year or less than two cents a month.

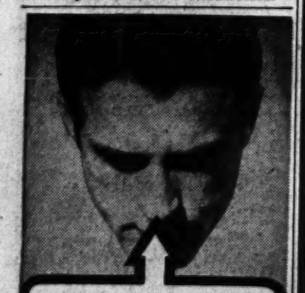
Laclede has reduced its price to consumers recently as a promotional step to encourage use of gas for house heating and other purposes.

About 80 per cent of all the natural gas handled by the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation is for industrial consumption and therefore not subject to regulation by the Federal Power Commission, Comfort said. Laclede takes about 30 per cent of the remaining 20 per cent to companies which distribute gas for domestic use.

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, Comfort said, is contesting the right of the Federal Power Commission to regulate it, contending it is a private business engaged in the transportation of gas and not a public utility.

College Course Bricklaying.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 2 (AP).—Fourteen Weber College students enrolled yesterday in a four-year course in bricklaying. The Advisory Committee includes two union bricklayers and two contractors.



DROPS THAT *STOP* DROPS

Head off your head colds' nasal miseries with this first-thought first-aid of Penetro Nose Drops . . . 2 drops in each nostril. They soothe as they touch, cool as they vaporize, and shrink as they act. Fresh-air breathing becomes freer, helps clear head cold. At first danger-sign sniffle, use this 3 drops of precaution at once.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

OUR NEWEST CROMWELL

. . . THE FLOWER FELT

$5.98

Soft, high crown edged with half a dozen felt flowers . . . and a great stiff bow of veiling. Very spirit of Spring, and a sure flatterer. Important gray, pink, bluepetal, beige as well as brown, black and navy. Exclusively here in St. Louis!

It's "FAMOUS" for Millinery—Fifth Floor

CHOICE FURS COMBINE WITH 1940 FASHION DETAILS IN OUR FEBRUARY SALE OF

Fur Coats

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb
Mink-Dyed Muskrat
Mink-Dyed Marmot
Moire Black-Dyed Caracul
Sable-Dyed Squirrel
$99

Silver Fox Jackets
Dyed Kolinsky
Dyed China Mink
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Gray Persian Lamb
Canadian Beaver
Safari-Dyed Alaska Seal
Long Dyed Skunk Coats
$199

SPECIAL GROUP OF 25 COATS

Black-Dyed Caracul, Gray Kidskin, Dyed Fox Jackets, Seal-Dyed Coney Mink-Dyed Marmot
$68

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Order Can Be Accepted

UNFORGETTABLE SALE OF

FAMED HOSE

$1.15 2-THREAD SHEER CREPES

88¢ PR.

Silk Hose known the country over for quality, beauty . . . save on them! We promised not to mention the name at this low price, but you'll recognize the label immediately. Popular, but discontinued shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

$1 3-Thread Silk Sheers, 78c
$1.25 2 and 3 Threads, 98c Pr.

Quantities Are Limited!

75c and 85c Hosiery—Main Floor
98c Hosiery on Third Floor—Adjoining Women's Shoe Sales

"Let's Go Conga"

SOUTH AMERICA SWAYS US WITH ITS FASHION STORY

Blouse ____ $2.98
Skirt ____ $3.98
Sash ____ $1.00
ALL FOR $7.96

Festive color splashes for a Dancing Lady . . . inspired by native color. A Cloud White sheer rayon Bemberg blouse tops a jet black rayon simulating alpaca skirt. Blouses, pink, powder, aqua, red, white, 32-40. Skirts in black, 12-20. Bright Rayon Chiffon Sashes in various colors add dash to the costume!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

THRIFT SHOP BRINGS YOU SPRING'S STAND-OUT

Costume Ensembles

$14.95

Fair and younger . . . and for double-going. Rayon crepe print dresses with matching print-lined wool coats. Wear coat alone. Featured are important styles like Cash and Carry pockets, Trapunto trim and triple pockets. In black with raspberry, navy, aqua and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

DEBUTANTE SHOP PRESENTS A SPRING DRESS WITH THE NEW

Longer Jacket

$19.95

Close companionship in a basic dress with the new longer wrist-length jacket. Cash and Carry pockets and frosty white pique trimming are repeated in a diminutive way on the rayon crepe dress. Black, Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

Hollywood Pattern 1372, 15c.

RAYON SERGE-A-HEAD

Ideal for Sports Togs 69¢ Yd.

New spun rayon fabric that looks like wool serge, is crush resistant and washable. Smart for dresses, skirts or slack suits. New pastels and black. 39 in.

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

ATTACK ON POLICY IN CHINA STIRS JAPANESE DIET

Veteran Parliament Member Suggests Army Be Withdrawn to Make Possible a Negotiated Peace.

TOKYO, Feb. 2 (AP).—The lower House of Japan's Parliament was thrown into turmoil today when a member criticised the Government's China policy and suggested that Japanese troops be withdrawn to make possible a negotiated peace.

Takao Saito, veteran member of Parliament and a leader of the Minseito, strongest of Japanese political parties, pointedly asked the Government to explain the meaning of "the new order in East Asia"—the term used officially for the program of making China an economic and military dependency of Japan.

Saito is famous for his criticisms of the army and caused similar sensations in the 1935 and 1938 Diet sessions by attacking military domination of national policy.

Cries of "No! No!" greeted his assertion today that "peace can only be invited when a country keeps its armed power in the background." His hearers understood this to be a suggestion that the army be withdrawn from China before any attempt to make peace with the proposed Wang Ching-wei Government.

Japanese military leaders in China are supporting establishment of such han order under Wang. Disaffected former Premier of China, but have declined to promise withdrawal of troops.

BIRTHDAY BALL WORKERS REPORT FUND OF $12,580

Gifts, Sum Obtained From Ticket Sales to Be Used in Drive Against Paralysis.

Contributions and ticket sales totaling $12,580 for the President's birthday ball Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium were announced yesterday at a meeting of campaign workers at Hotel Mayfair. John J. Griffin, general chairman, presided.

The funds raised are to be used in fighting infantile paralysis, and proceeds from about 25,000 similar parties held throughout the country last Tuesday, President Roosevelt's fifty-eighth birthday, will be used for the same purpose. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has issued a proclamation setting aside the period from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6 to be devoted to the fight against infantile paralysis.

The program for the ball here will include a dance and entertainment by drum and bugle bands and professional radio entertainers. Women volunteers in the campaign collected $1579 in dimes last week. They will be stationed in lobbies of all St. Louis theaters Saturday and Sunday to take collections for the "March of Dimes."

WORLD WAR SAILORS WHO MISSTATED AGE FORGIVEN

Bill Giving Them Honorable Discharges Sent to White House by Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP). — Congress has extended its official forgiveness to youths who misstated their age in order to get in the navy just before the World War.

The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday a measure granting honorable discharges to sailors and marines who served at the time of the World war and were discharged because of being under age or misrepresenting their age.

The measure applies to those who enlisted prior to April 6, 1917; a previous one had given similar treatment to those who enlisted later.

COMPROMISE ON SEIZURE OF NAZIS BY BRITAIN LIKELY

English Expected to Return Some of Germans to Japanese; Conference Held.

TOKYO, Feb. 2 (AP).—Progress toward a compromise solution in which Great Britain would return some of the 21 Germans seized Jan. 28 from a Japanese liner was thought to have been achieved today in another conference between British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie and Masayuki Tani, Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Another session originally scheduled for this afternoon was not held and the Foreign Office said no further meetings were planned at present, indicating that details of a settlement may already have been decided.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when cold affects your upper bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than just a salve!" You need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BELTS, GARTERS AND SUSPENDERS AT 1/2 PRICE

Nationally Known Make Starting Saturday

$2.00 Brand-New Suspenders, $1
$1.50 Brand-New Suspenders, 75c
$1.00 Brand-New Suspenders, 50c
35c Garters, single grip — — 18c
$2.00 Brand-New Belts — $1.00
$1.50 Brand-New Belts — — 75c
$1.00 Brand-New Belts — — 50c
Main Floor

SURETY SIX SHOES WITH "BOOTMAKER" FINISH

Utmost Value and Here Only in Town $6

Shoes with that "custom-made" look! Black or brown wing-tip, semi-brogue models with medium-weight sole, leather heel. Large perforations on tip. The expert workmanship is a standout at $6.

Second Floor

Style—Selection—Quality—Price

YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL IN "BARRTON HALL"

100% Waterproof "Mirakal" Hats $2.95

Already acclaimed the town's leading $2.95 hat, the "Mirakal" promises to give you even more for your money this Spring. See our new Spring selections . . . choose from 12 smart styles.

Knox, $5, $7.50 *Surety, $3.50*
Mallory, $4, $5 *Stetson, $5, $7.50*

Second Floor

LAST DAY! TAYLOR TOT WALKERS

$3.75 VALUE! $2.99

Saturday, last day to save on these noted Baby Walkers. Teaches baby to walk correctly. With handle to use as stroller.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Eighth Floor

EASY TO USE! ARGUS MODEL "M"

$7.50

Fast, compact miniature Camera. Buy the Camera, Case, Portrait Attachment, Filter and Film, $10.65 value — $9.95

Camera—Main Floor

VALENTINES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

1¢ to $2

Beautiful, cute or comic Valentines to please everyone.

20 Assorted Valentine Cards — 25c
Box Valentine Make-Up Material — 25c

It's "FAMOUS" for Greeting Cards—Main Floor

Record Savings Should Make These

Go Like the Wind!

SUITS (HUNDREDS WITH TWO TROUSERS)

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

ORIGINALLY $30 TO $45 $24.95 EACH

It's the kind of clothing sale you hope to see advertised every time you open a paper . . . and wait years and years to find. These clothes have been marked down regardless of cost . . . new clothes, clothes from our regular stocks, special purchases . . . limited quantity groups of nationally advertised suits and topcoats (sizes in these groups are naturally incomplete) . . . the best features of a hundred sales all rolled into one. Names that make clothing news are on the labels . . . record savings make the sale too good to miss!

10-PAY EASY WAY *Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly . . . There's No Extra Charge*

Second Floor

MEN'S $8.95 TO $9.45

CAPESKIN JACKETS

Blouse or Cossack Styles! $6.84

Just 100 Jackets at standout savings! Fine quality leather, Talon fasteners, zip pocket . . . styled and tailored for looks, comfort and wear! In walnut and buck . . . sizes 36-46.

Barrton Hall Sports Shop—Second Floor

THEY'VE GOT EVERYTHING! GIRLS' NEW "FOOTMODEL" OXFORDS

Leads of Style, Values Plus! $3.48

SADDLE—White Oxford with brown or blue saddle and white or red rubber soles. The rage of girls in their teens, $3.48

JUDY—A clever new moccasin-type oxford in brown and white with heavy red rubber soles, or smoke and brown combination with crepe sole. 3½ to 9 — — $3.48

5-Way Fitted—X-Ray Checked

It's "FAMOUS" for Youngster Generation Shoes—Third Floor

THE QUAD SHOP FORECAST FOR SPRING!

BOYS' TWEED SUITS

TWO NEW MODELS JUST RECEIVED

$17.95 and $19.95

Destined to be favorites in boys' Spring wardrobes! One style 3 button plain drape with center vent at $19.95 . . . the other 3-button drape with front chest fold and gusset shoulders at $17.95.

SLEEVELESS SLIPOVERS

Zephyr Sweater Vest with two pockets in blending colors. A "must" for boys $1.98

SLACKS BOYS WANT

Pleated Slacks in a variety of new solid colors with leather belts. Boys will need several pairs — $4.98 & $5.98

Quad Shop—Second Floor

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OXFORDS

Sizes 1 to 6 — — — $4.75
Sizes 6½ to 12 — — $5.75

Even if he isn't a Boy Scout he'll love a pair! Brown moccasin toes with gro-cord soles and heels. All sizes.

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

CHAMBERLAIN REBUKED ON WAR ECONOMY POST

Every Big Conservative Paper Criticises His Refusal to Create Co-ordinating Ministry.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has practically insured the stiffest kind of political rebuff for himself and his Government by refusing, in the House of Commons yesterday, to appoint a minister of war economy to control and co-ordinate all phases of British economic activity during the period of hostilities.

Chamberlain's refusal to yield to popular clamor for the creation of such an authority brought an immediate reaction from his own party when a number of backbenchers revolted against the party whip and abstained from voting on the Labor motion calling for the establishment of an economic ministry. This morning, Conservative party leaders got another shock, and a very serious one, when every big Conservative paper in London—including The Times and the Daily Telegraph—sharply criticised his decision. This made it practically certain that the Prime Minister would have to do the same kind of backflip which he did in the case of the Ministry of Supply last year and that, willingly or not, he would have to create a War Economy Ministry in the very near future.

Such a reversal is bound to destroy the air of political invincibility which has surrounded the Prime Minister ever since the beginning of the war, and will stimulate all of those critics who have held their tongues to date because they have not dared to hope for success. It will serve as a particularly strong tonic to actionists, both within and without the Conservative party, who have never quite been convinced that the Prime Minister and other leaders in the present Government—with the exception of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty—were waging the war with sufficient vigor.

Chamberlain was upheld, 185 to 90, in the House after he had voiced his objection to the Laborite proposal.

LIST OF N Y A ENROLLEES GOING TO ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

U. S. Agency Stipulates No Soliciting on Projects or During Working Hours.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The National Youth Administration said today it had asked state NYA directors to turn over to the United States Army Recruiting Service, on request, a list of all men enrolled between the ages of 18 and 25.

Officials said the order followed a suggestion by the recruiting service that perhaps many young men now receiving from $14 to $21 a month from the NYA would find the army's base pay of $21 a month for a recruit, plus food and clothing, more attractive.

NYA agreed to provide these lists, officials said, with the stipulation that there be no recruiting on the site of an NYA project or during working hours. Recruiting officers, they said, must interview the men when they are either off duty or at their homes. The NYA will not officially encourage enlistment in the military service, authorities said.

21 ACCUSED CONTRACTORS WILL OFFER NO DEFENSE

Two Union Leaders, 8 Firms Indicted in Anti-Trust Drive in Pittsburgh Also Change Pleas.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP).—Twenty-one electrical contractors, two union leaders, a contractors' association officers and eight contracting firms who had pleaded not guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Government, changed their pleas yesterday to no defense.

The charges grew out of a grand jury investigation of building costs on public works. They were accused of collusion in submitting bids.

Twenty other contractors named in a blanket indictment Nov. 3 pleaded no defense on arraignment last Jan. 5. All probably will be taken into court Monday for sentencing.

The maximum penalty under a conspiracy charge is a $10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

DETECTIVES TRAP BURGLAR

Catch Him as He Enters Place He Robbed 6 Times Since Jan. 1.

A Negro burglar was caught early this morning as he broke into the Italian Catering Co. restaurant, 1729 Washington avenue, which had been robbed six times since Jan. 1. He said he was Adolph James, 2014A Franklin avenue.

Two detectives, stationed in the building, caught the burglar as he dropped through a skylight. Police said he admitted all of the six previous robberies, in which about $100 was taken.

Held as Robber

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MORE than 100 robberies were believed to have been solved by Chicago police with the arrest of this woman, identified by police as MRS. ANNETTE DETENTE, and three men. Chief of Detectives Sullivan said the woman, wearing black slippers with fur tops, was the robbers' advance scout. The apparent purpose of the fur slippers was to give the impression she was a neighborhood housewife.

A F L COUNCIL ASSAILS HITLER AND STALIN

Says Peace Is Endangered as Long as 'Enemies of Mankind' Rule Russia and Germany.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor today described Hitler and Stalin as "enemies of mankind" and declared that "as long as their creed of totalitarianism rules in Germany and Russia, the peace of the world is in jeopardy." The expression was contained in a statement released through its executive council in midwinter convention here.

"We know beyond question that Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia are the imperialistic nations of Europe," the statement said. "They divided Poland between them. Soviet Russia is trying at present to engulf Finland. If this move is successful, the next intended victims probably are Belgium, The Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries.

"In the light of these facts, it seems inconceivable that any American citizen could continue to entertain sympathetic feeling toward the aims and policies of Nazi-ism and Communism.

"True, Hitler and Stalin have lost many of their fellow-travelers in this country. But the party members still follow the party line.

"This holds true especially of the Communists. Their party members have been reduced by discipline to the state of robots who cannot think and judge for themselves, but do and say whatever Moscow dictates."

FORMER KANSAS CITY OFFICIAL ACQUITTED OF CONSPIRACY

Was Accused of Plot With E. Mont Reily to Get Money Under False Pretenses.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP).—Michael D. Waters, former Street Cleaning Commissioner, was acquitted last night on a charge of conspiring with E. Mont Reily, former Governor of Puerto Rico, to obtain money from the city under false pretenses.

The jury deliberated 30 minutes. Circuit Judge Cook raised a warning finger when spectators, many of them identified with the Pendergast machine, cheered the verdict.

The State introduced evidence that Waters had placed on the department payroll three men who never worked for the department and two of whom had obtained warrants from the city which they indorsed and turned over to Reily.

J. Donald Murphy, Assistant County Prosecutor, said in his opening statement that he would depend on circumstantial evidence to prove a conspiracy as he had no witness to testify that Waters had knowledge of Reily's actions.

Waters and Reily were indicted jointly. Waters obtained a separate trial.

CHARLES E. CULPEPER DIES; COCA-COLA FIRM EXECUTIVE

Introduced Industry in Eastern States; Maintained Experimental Farm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—Charles E. Culpeper, 65 years old, president and chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of New York and its subsidiaries, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday.

He was a pioneer in he Coca-Cola industry, having joined the company in Philadelphia in 1897. He later introduced the industry to New York and New Jersey. He was head of the bottling companies in Bridgeport, Conn., Buffalo, N. Y., and Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Culpeper maintained an experimental plantation near Rome, Ga., where he demonstrated his theories of modern housing and farming methods for Southern tenant farmers.

10,000-BARREL-A-DAY OIL WELL IN ILLINOIS

Largest Producer in State Completed in Lake Centralia-Salem Field.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 2.—The largest producing oil well in Illinois, having a flow of 10,000 barrels a day, has been completed by the Paul Rossi Drilling Co., in the Lake Centralia-Salem field.

The company's No. 9 Brooks, in the heart of the field, produced 425 barrels an hour for the first two hours or at the rate of 10,200 barrels for a 24-hour day. The well topped the Devonian formation at 3327 feet, and struck pay sand at 3376 feet.

Company executives said the new well was partly choked in, and that oil was flowing through tubing. Opened up, they asserted, the well would probably produce about 12,000 barrels a day.

The previous record producer was the W. C. McBride, Inc., McClosky well on the Lee lease in the same area, which flowed 7000 barrels for a 24-hour period in initial tests.

No Belfast Elections During War.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 2 (AP).—Northern Ireland fell into line with the rest of the United Kingdom today by postponing local government elections for the duration of the war.

GOV. LONG PROMISES TO MAKE EVERY MAN IN STATE A COLONEL

Pledge Recalls His Late Brother's Slogan 'Every Man a King.'

MINDEN, La., Feb. 2 (AP).—Gov. Earl K. Long, engaged in a heated campaign to succeed himself, promised to make every laborer, farmer and small business man in Louisiana a Colonel.

"It only costs three cents to print one of those certificates which makes you a Colonel," he said in a campaign speech yesterday.

Long is a brother of the late United States Senator Huey Long, who was assassinated in September, 1935. One of Huey Long's campaign slogans was "every man a king."

Gov. Earl Long failed to win the Democratic nomination in a primary several weeks ago and is in a runoff with Sam H. Jones.

DEFICIENCY BILL TO HOU

Senate Sends It Back for Action on Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Senate approved yesterday $57,541,300 urgent deficiency appropriations bill and returned it to the House for consideration of amendments.

The measure, carrying money for naval armament and tax refunds, was $961,300 less than the amount approved by the House. It was $1,784,700 less than the sum recommended by President Roosevelt.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

AMAZING

REFRIGERATOR NEWS

IT WILL STARTLE THE TOWN AND MAKE HISTORY!

BIG 6-CUBIC FOOT 1940 WESTINGHOUSE

You've Heard of Refrigerators at $114.75 Before —But When You Can Get a 6-Cubic Foot Genuine WESTINGHOUSE 1940 Model for Only $114.75 That's VALUE NEWS in CAPITAL LETTERS!

$114.75

BIG! MASSIVE! PLATFORM BASE—NO LEGS! SHELF AREA 12.89 SQ. FT.! THE SAME HERMETICALLY SEALED MECHANISM FOUND IN MUCH HIGHER PRICED WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS!

If you have felt that a Westinghouse was out of your reach, you may now enjoy Westinghouse quality, convenience and satisfaction at the price of ordinary make refrigerators! Gleaming white exterior, ample size for the average family needs, economical in operation! This is truly a phenomenal opportunity for savings! Make the most of it . . . be here early Saturday! Model LS6-40.

Look at These Quality Features!

- Automatic Built-In Interior Floodlight That Illuminates Inside!
- Acid-Resisting White Porcelain Interior!
- Quick Cube Tray Release . . . Makes Ice Cubes Available in a Jiffy!
- Full 6 Cubic Foot Size With Ample Storage Space!
- New Type Door Handle Release . . . Sure and Easy Acting!
- Makes 68 Ice Cubes at Each Freezing, or 7 Pounds of Ice!
- Five-Year Protection Plan on Hermetically Sealed Mechanism!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.—REFRIGERATORS—SEVENTH FLOOR

NO DOWN PAYMENT—$5 MONTHLY

Nominal Service Charge

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940. PAGES 1—4B

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DIRT FARMER NAMED AS AID TO WALLACE

Roosevelt Appoints C. R. Wickard, Indiana, Undersecretary in Shakeup.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).— An Indiana grain and livestock farmer, Claude R. Wickard, was named Undersecretary of Agriculture yesterday in a departmental shakeup interpreted as a move to win stronger producer support for administration crop programs.

Wickard was appointed by President Roosevelt shortly after Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that M. L. Wilson had resigned as Undersecretary to become director of the Agriculture Department's extension service.

Twice within the last two months, the President has lifted so-called "dirt" farmers to high posts formerly held by professors or others from farm educational ranks. Grover Hill, a Texas rancher and wheat farmer, was named Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in December to succeed Harry L. Brown, formerly Georgia director of extension work.

Officials said Wickard was expected to spend much of his time in the field addressing farm gatherings. Wilson had been able to do little speaking lately because of poor health.

The transfer of Wilson, who came to the department from Montana State College, involved shifting of C. W. Warburton, extension director for 17 years, to a deputy governorship of the Farm Credit Administration. This move came on the heels of reports that Wallace was not satisfied with the cooperation being given AAA crop programs by extension service workers in some states. The service helps direct the work of county farm agents.

Wickard is a native of Carroll County, Ind., and he operates a 380-acre farm near Camden, Ind. He is 47 years old, a graduate of Purdue University and holder of the "master farmer" award made annually by a national farm publication. He also served part of a term in the Indiana State Senate.

He was appointed to the AAA staff in 1933 and became director of the AAA's North Central Division in 1936, a post he was holding when named undersecretary.

Talk on Royal Canadian Mounted.

Sidney R. Montague, a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for six years, will talk about his experiences before the Concordia Seminary Lyceum at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the seminary auditorium.

Select USED CARS
TIRES-SERVICE-TIME PAYMENTS
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
WEBER IMPLEMENT and AUTO COMPANY
4075 LINDELL Blvd. NE. 2500

STONE BROS.
February Festival of Bargains
Here's our annual value demonstration to save you money on fine diamonds and watches.
Shop at Any of 4 Stores and Save!

LADY'S Wrist Watch
Here's a gift she'll treasure forever. New, smart, attractive design . . . a grand time keeper. Yellow gold color. See this bargain now!
$7.70
20c DOWN—50c A WEEK

SEE THESE VALUES NOW!

MAN'S Wrist Watch
A Watch that's sure to be appreciated. A perfect time keeper. Yellow gold colod. Stainless steel back for greater durability. See it today!
$8.70
20c DOWN—50c A WEEK

No Delay—Take Purchase Right With You

10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
Remarkable diamond beauty at a remarkably low price. Set with 10 GENUINE DIAMONDS. 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold. See this diamond value today! BOTH RINGS
$52.70
70c DOWN—$1 A WEEK

NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE

MAN'S DIAMOND INITIAL RING
He'll thrill with pride if you give him this fine ring. 10-k. yellow gold, GENUINE DIAMOND, black onyx top with his initial.
$11.70
20c DOWN—50c A WEEK

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN NIGHTS

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14th

WELL BOUGHT
ENTIRE STOCK OF
THE RETAIL UNIT OF
SONNEBORN BROS.
(UTICA, NEW YORK)

ALL-WOOL FABRICS
$22.50 Superior Suits
SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
at $13.99
ALL ORDINARY ALTERATIONS FREE

Men! If you keep one eye on the BUDGET and one eye on STYLE —here's a SALE YOU'LL LIKE!

. . . and we know you'll not be disappointed for these well known Utica, New York manufacturers and retailer were known throughout the clothing field for the smartness of their designing—their accurate workmanship—and dependable woolens!—It was only because they decided to discontinue their retail unit that these values are possible—AND YOU BENEFIT!

There are

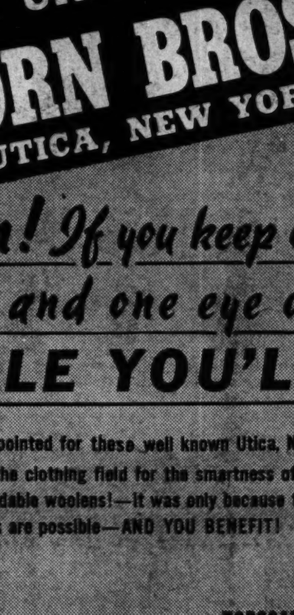
—SUITS of Pure Wool Worsteds
—SUITS of Colorful New Coverts
—SUITS in the Popular Herringbone Weaves
—SUITS of Staple Blue Serge
—SUITS in the New Tans, Grays, Browns and Blue Greens
—SUITS in Checks, Triple Stripes, Subdued Stripes & Mixtures
—SUITS in Double-Breasted Lounge Models
—SUITS in English Drape Models
—SUITS in Three Button Conservatives
—TOPCOATS of Colorful Woolens
—TOPCOATS with the Clever Military Collars
—TOPCOATS in Smart Bal-Set Fly Front Effects
—TOPCOATS in the Double-Breasted Collegiate Models
—OVERCOATS in the Big Double-Breasted Storm Models
—OVERCOATS in the Clever New Fly Front Models
—OVERCOATS in the Popular Swagger Effects
—OVERCOATS in both Medium and Heavyweight Woolens
• ALL PRICED IN THIS SALE AT $13.99 •

In the BOYS' DEPARTMENT

A Clearance of All Boys' Wear at Great Discounts

Boys' $12.95 Leather Jackets in sizes 10 to 20 years at — $7.44
$10 "Prep" Suits with one or two pants . . . slightly soiled at — $5.00
Boys' $1.49 Lined Cassimere Knickers with knit cuffs—sizes 5 to 13 at — 88c
Boys' $2.95 Fancy Corduroy Long Pants with wide waistband and zipper pockets; 10 to 20 — $1.89
Boys' $5.95 Wool Plaid Mackinaws in sizes 6 to 18 at — $3.77
Juvenile $1.29 Suits with wash tops and lined wool pants in sizes 4 to 10 at — 77c
$1.50 Heavy Juvenile Snow Pants in green, blue and brown . . . sizes 4 to 8 — 69c
$15 "Prep" Model Suits with two pair slack pants at — $10
Boys' $2.50 to $2.95 Lined "Tweduroy" and "Texturoy" Corduroy Knickers — $1.88
Boys' Slacks of fancy Cassimeres with belts to match—10 to 18 at — $1.33
Boys' $8 Cassimere Suits with two pair knickers at — $5.50

Sale! 2300 PAIR ALL WOOL Slacks!



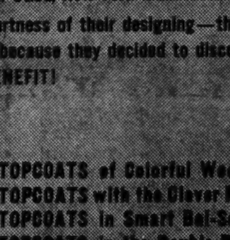
WORTH UP TO $4.50
Young Men! Here are values that talk! Extra fine all-wool Slacks in scores of new plain brown, gray and striped coverts, as well as fancy cassimeres . . . styled in the 1940 model with pleats and zipper fly fronts—belts to match . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . . featured Saturday at $2.94.
$2.94

YOUNG MEN'S $3 CAMPUS SLACKS of brown, gray and tan fancy woolens . . . belts to match at $1.94

YOUNG MEN'S $5.50-$6.00 SLACKS in chalk stripes, herringbones and fancy weaves . . . zipper fly fronts at $3.94

MEN'S $5 SUIT PATTERN PANTS $3.94
Oxford and Bankers Gray worsteds in sizes 28 to 50 waist at $3.94.

2 BIG LOTS OF Sweaters!
—in Sizes 34 to 48 Chest



$1. $2.
A great cash purchase from a maker whose label you will instantly recognize . . . both plain colors and fancy combinations—some zipper fronts—some button fronts in two lots!

SALE! BOYS' SWEATERS $1 AND $2
Hundreds of boys' Sweaters in two great groups at $1 and $2 . . . and in the high style colors and cloth combinations that are so popular this season—sizes 30 to 40 chest in both lots!

Choice of the House! OUR FINEST OVERCOATS $19.95
WHICH INCLUDES:
• Luxurious Llamacunas
• Zipper Lined Tweeds
• Fine Fleeces

EXTRA! FINAL REDUCTION ON . . . . Topcoats $8.88
Young Men! They're All Wool!
Regrouped and reduced from higher priced lines . . . including all-wool oxford gray and blue, brown and gray fancy weaves at $8.88.

Hats 'n' Shine "Pork Pie" Hats $2.50

A popular new Hat with medium welt-edge brim. Colors include blue, medium brown, dark green, mist blue, dark brown, bronze green, also mixtures! Sizes 6¾ to 7¾. Actual $3.50 values at $2.50.

$1 DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT IN OUR LAY AWAY DEPARTMENT

BETTER Clothes for LESS Money

WEIL

Because We Buy & Sell for CASH Only

N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON

"Can't Stay at School If We Don't Eat," Say the Bears

Free Tuition Assured But No Funds in Sight For Room and Board

Jobs on Washington U. Campus Available Only for Boys From Out of Town—Schwenk and Others Can't Go on Under Present Arrangement.

By Robert Morrison

Many of the 30 or more Washington University football players, whose living and education expenses were provided under the Conzelman regime, are on the anxious seat these days.

Their uncertainty was dispelled in part by the university's assurance tuition would be provided this semester for all those who were helped previously, as would living quarters for all those from outside the St. Louis area.

The players' chief worry now, over and above necessities and desires created by individual circumstances, is the matter of eating. No provision has been made for it, nor for books and fees.

Contact with alumni financial sources having been broken by the absence of a head coach, the players hope to obtain some arrangement for their expenses before they register for the second semester Monday.

"Knowledge Is Food, But—"

"If we don't get our meals, we can't stay," said Guard Bob Allen during an impromptu gathering in the Lee Hall dormitory of about 10 players, who were asked by the Post-Dispatch to explain the situation.

The statement reflected the feeling of most of the 25 or more players in the dorms, the group assured this reporter. It applied without question to at least 15 of the players, it was said.

None wanted to appear as "instigator" of a plot to dig deep in the money bag. They merely sought to state their position.

One said he could get by under the new setup. Others emphatically said they could not.

"I can't stay unless everything is paid," one player declared. "My dad makes only $40 a month in the coal mines."

Turning to another young man sprawled across the dormitory bunk, he asked:

"How much does yours make?"

"About half that much," was the unsmiling reply.

This would obviously preclude the possibility even of paying laboratory and other fees that may vary from a few dollars to $20 or more.

Schwenk on Doubtful Seat.

Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, Allen Lindow and Bill Murphy are among the few players who live in fraternity houses. Schwenk, reached for comment, was uncertain, as were others, what help he could expect and said he didn't believe he could stay in school under the plan presented day before yesterday by Dr. Frank H. Ewerhardt, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The deal was this, as explained by the players: Until June, at least, those who have had previous help through school will be assured of their tuition free. They must pass four out of five subjects (lowest passing grade is "D"). Only out-of-town boys will get jobs on the campus that will provide them a place to sleep—a room in Lee Hall.

This would not take care of the meals which, the players said, should run each boy $1.10 a day, or about $130 a semester. There are six or eight jobs in the campus cafeteria that would help that number for meals, but that is all. The plan also would not provide for books and fees which together would average about $20 or $30 a semester, the boys said.

They pointed out that the new plan was more than the university itself ever had done for football players, the alumni having borne the expenses before.

They appreciated this, they said, but still it was not enough for the many who could go to college only through playing football. And with no coach yet named as successor to Jimmy Conzelman, they don't know where to turn. The arrangements with alumni were often made through the coach and many of them didn't know where the money was coming from.

Without a coach selected as yet, the alumni themselves probably are biding their time, their support depending on whether the coach's selection is agreeable to them.

The players living on the campus who are affected to varying degrees by the new problems, many of them extremely and others not at badly, are these:

Bob Allen, George Kowalchuk, Bill Jurca, Jack Frost, Joe Ady, Mike Vranesh, Tony Bellovich, John Guzevich, Frank Kozak, Tom Stincic, John Cipriano, Bill Sugg, Johnny Spafford; John Slapek, Louie Yugovich, Allen Lindow, Bud Gervich, Henry Lutz, Bill Murphy, Tommy Stevenson, Bob Miley, Frank Christen, Bob Barnett, Moose Nelson, Bob Garino, Clarence Turley.

Muellerleile At Kansas State For Conference

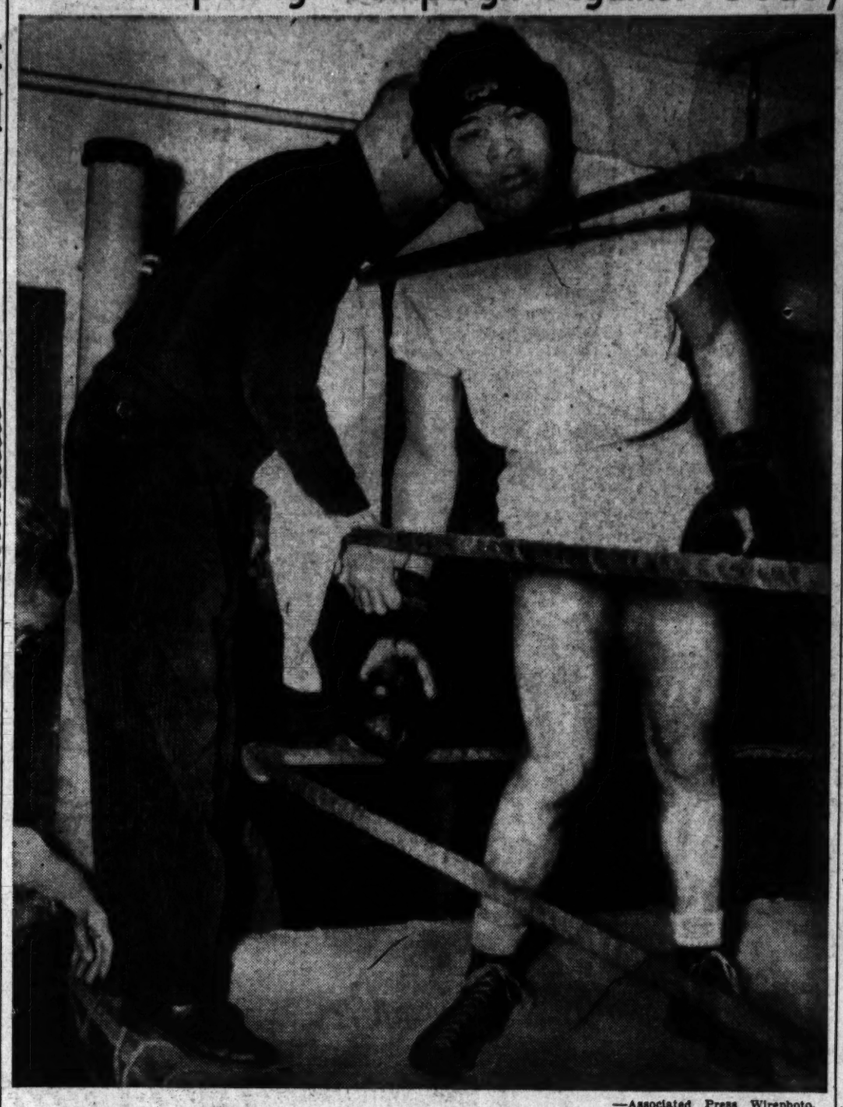
MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 2. C. E. MUELLERLEILE, who recently resigned as football coach at St. Louis University, arrived today for an interview with M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, director of Kansas State College athletics, concerning the coaching vacancies at the Big Six school.

Resignations of both Head Coach Wes Fry and Line Coach Stan Williamson were accepted by the Kansas State Athletic Council Wednesday.

Ahearn made no comment after talking to Muellerleile except to spike reports Williamson might be named to Fry's old job.

"The decision of the council is final. I do not believe there is any possibility that either Fry or Williamson will be considered for reappointment," Ahearn said.

The Whispering Campaign Against Godoy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Champion Joe Louis is shown lending an attentive ear to the words of advice spoken by the cagey trainer Jack Blackburn as they plan for Louis' title defense against Arturo Godoy, next Friday night.

Sterrett Resigns at St. Louis U.

A clean sweep of the 1939 coaching staff at St. Louis University has been completed with the announced resignation of Jack Sterrett, varsity basketball coach. Head Coach Muellerleile and his assistants, Carl Pike and Henry Krause, resigned several days ago to make way for the Duford-Klenck-Geyer trio from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia.

Sterrett, it develops, handed in his resignation three days after Muellerleile did so, but the basketball coach's action was intended to clear up a situation which had left him and his future up in the air. The resignation of Sterrett was not requested. He will continue with the team until Bob Klenck, announced by Duford as basket coach, takes over and will depart tonight with the players for Tulsa where they play a Valley Conference game tomorrow night, following with a battle with the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, Ok., Monday night. The Billikens have won one and lost three in conference competition thus far this season.

Father Hilke of the Faculty Athletic Committee today made the following statement: "Mr. Sterrett submitted his resignation as basketball coach on Jan. 18. However, no definite action was to be taken on it during the present basketball season."

Coach Sterrett informed the Post-Dispatch today that his resignation would become effective at the end of the school year in June.

Four St. Louis Fives May Go To Nationals

The possibility that four teams might represent St. Louis in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Denver was expressed by William A. Hellmich, president of the Ozark A. A. U., last night at the annual Municipal League basketball banquet at the De Soto Hotel.

Hellmich, when asked upon what he based his optimism, said "he was just hopeful that four teams could be sent" from here. He said, though, that the Rangers of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League would not compete in the Ozark tournament. Whether the Rangers would be one of the four to play at Denver was not definitely announced. St. Louis usually is represented by one and occasionally by two teams.

Carl O. (Toddy) Kamp was the toastmaster. Other speakers included J. M. Reardon, John E. Scully, Jack Sterrett, St. Louis University coach, and Ray J. Gillespie of the Executive Council.

The Nifty Nickels, champions of the twenty-fifth men's season, and the DeAndreis Girls Club, champions of the twenty-fourth girls' season, were awarded trophies and individual gold basketballs. The players were:

Nifty Nickels—R. B. Thompson, manager; James Harkey, Glenn Moller, Chester Payne, James Heising, Ray Hobbs, Ralph Kidd, R. Scell, William H. Flora, Gale Keane and Richard Douglas.

DeAndreis Girls' Club—E. Flynn, manager; Ellen Harney, Elizabeth Kinnard, Loretto Murphy, Helen Westhus, Mary Meier Krauss, Miriam Melton, F. Speicher, Norma Loathana, Ruth Pleheson and F. Pence.

Billiken Skaters To Face Illinois

Eighteen St. Louis University hockey players are all set for their intercollegiate match with the Illinois University sextet tomorrow night at Champaign, Ill. Coach Bob Bauman announced that he will take his entire ice skating squad to the game.

The Illini and Bills will meet in the second contest of the home and home series Saturday night, Feb. 17, at the Arena.

Bauman is counting heavily on George Wilson, goalie; Leo Kerzich and Joe Gresnich, defense men; Cletus Roemer, center, and Bill Muckerman and Dick Weber, forwards, who will form the starting lineup, and George Williams, right-winger; Joe Diekman, left winger; Emmett Rensing, right defense, and Ellard Dernoncourt, left defense, spares.

St. Louis U., after losing to Concordia at the start of the season, defeated Washington U. twice, Concordia and the Octupus six for four straight victories in the local amateur Hockey League.

Illinois U. has lost to Minnesota U. twice and Michigan U. the same number of times in four contests this season. The Gophers and Wolverines are rated as two of the strongest hockey teams in the Western conference this season.

E. J. Wallace, head of the local amateur intercollegiate hockey league, has been named Chairman of the committee in charge of the St. Louis U.-Illinois U. game here in mid-February.

Nurses Lose, 44-5.

The regular Y. W. H. A. basketball team had little difficulty last night defeating the Jewish Hospital Nurses by a score of 44 to 5. [illegible] was played at the "Y."

SPORT SALAD

by Le Davis

That's Watt.

The man in the Jewel Box says the Browns and Cards by planting bulbs in February hope to raise an electric light plant some time in May.

Philip Wrigley Jr. isn't from Missouri but he is now operating on a "show-me" basis with Dizzy Dean. Ol' Diz has accepted terms and will endeavor to demonstrate.

IN other words, to Owner Phil
Ol' Diz must demonstrate his s'kill,
Which has been practically nil
Since signing with the Cubs.
And if he has a banner year
His grin will reach from ear to ear
As batters shed a bitter tear
While laying down their clubs.

Diz will start his build-up from a $10,000 nucleus, which isn't peanuts from any point of view.

If Amos Rusie, Rube Waddell or Addie Joss ever got that kind of a jack they would think it was counterfeit.

Due to the monkey wrench heaved into o. b. by Judge Landis, the sale of the Columbus club by the Cardinals has been temporarily halted until they find out what they have to sell.

Washington U. practically gave up on Doc Sutherland when [illegible] narrowed down to a question of Topping the Brooklyn Dodgers' ethics.

Hank Greenberg is going to play in the outfield for Detroit this year. They'll have to put 'em over the fence to get 'em over Hank's head.

No More Stealing.

I SEE Walter Johnson, the Fireball King,
For Congress has tossed his chapeau in the ring
In Maryland's Sixth District race.
So now is the time for all good fans and true
To come to the aid of a gentleman who
Would zealously guard every base.

Harry Wright, great-grandson of the original Harry Wright who piloted the Boston club to its first National League pennant in 1877, will play with Durham, a Cincinnati farm in the Piedmont League, this season. Providing, of course, there will be a Piedmont League and a Durham club after the Jedge gets through with his spring planning.

Apostoli and Bettina Fight For Right to Meet Champion

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—The round-robin battling among the light heavyweights has come around to Fred Apostoli and Melio Bettina again.

Both former world champions, they'll box 15 rounds tonight for the right to meet the present titleholder, Billy Conn, who already has whipped each of them twice.

They fought last month for the same reason, but the fight was so close and the protests against a split decision for Apostoli so vociferous, that Promoter Mike Jacobs decided they had better start all over again.

Their previous fight was a furious affair. The boos echoed through Madison Square Garden after the verdict and Jimmy Grippo, manager of Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., yelped so plaintively the Boxing Commission suspended him. [illegible] fective after tonight's fight. Grippo has announced he'll ask a legislative investigation if there is "any funny business" tonight.

Apostoli, the former San Francisco bellhop, is a slight favorite.

There was only a shade of two pounds difference between them today. Bettina weighed 173, a pound less than he scaled for the bout last Jan. 5, and Apostoli scaled 170¾, a pound heavier than he was on that occasion.

Average Major League Player Spends 3 1-4 Years in Minors

That's What Ford Frick Finds in Computing Some Statistics to Refute Some Statements.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—The time has come, Ford Frick said, to rewrite the rules governing the operation of professional baseball.

"For my own information," he said, "I'm trying to compute some statistics I can quote to settle arguments and refute broad statements not founded on fact.

"For instance," he pulled out several yellow sheets bearing long lists of figures, "I'm working now on figures that will show how long the average major leaguer stayed in the minors. It figures three and one-quarter years for other players, and four and one-quarter years for pitchers.

"I'm also listing the number of times the players were out on option. You'd be surprised at the number that never were optioned. A few were optioned three times, but that's unusual. A player can be optioned six times—three times in the minors and three in the majors—but I haven't run across any with that record yet.

Not With a Farm Club.

"That fact, and the comparatively brief apprenticeship in the minors, would seem to refute any idea that the players were being held down. In fact, Jim Turner spent 12 years in the minors, but not with farm clubs. It seems that those who were in the minors longest weren't on farm clubs.

"Understand now, I'm not taking any sides. I'm merely getting some figures for my own information."

Frick swung out his hand and made a left-turn into the rules.

"The present rules governing the operation of the game," he explained, "are like a patchwork quilt. They were originally drawn up about 30 years ago. Since then baseball has grown into big business, become streamlined.

"During this process, as some situation came up not covered by the rules, a rule would be passed to take care of it. As a result, the rules today are a confusing muddle. They have been patched up and vulcanized and reupholstered. In fact,"—he put the fingers of one hand between those of the other to illustrate—"many of them are at cross purposes.

President of National League Thinks It's Time to Rewrite Baseball Rules to Cover Present.

Must Rewrite Rules.

"I think the time will come soon, and I think other baseball officials will agree with me, when the governing rules must be rewritten so some Class D club owner out in Podunk can understand them and won't have to be calling Judge Landis, or Mr. Harridge, or me to find out what he can do.

"They'll all be right there in a book, simplified, and he can look up his question and not have to worry about a flock of later rulings which might be hidden away somewhere."

How to Skate

THIS is the ninth of a series of 12 illustrated articles on "How to Skate" by Irving Jeffee, undefeated Olympic speed skating champion. These articles will appear in the Post-Dispatch, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

TWO WAYS TO STOP

WRAY'S COLUMN

What's the Betting?

IS Commissioner Landis a 1-to-2 shot over the field of 16 club owners, as to putting over the suggestion to abandon the "farm" system in favor of his plan? He starts out with a strike or two on the enemy—if we call them that.

LANDIS.

Of the 16 clubs, seven already have come out with direct or modified support of the plan. Several of these are clubs in the lower bracket and their interest is natural. Having nothing to lose they might acquire some exceptional material under the proposed system.

But there are still some owners who are noncommittal and who may be hostile. It doesn't take long for a club owner to make up his mind whether he is getting a pat on the back or a sock on the chin.

Club owners with large farm holdings are not likely to support the Landis plan in a hurry—if ever. Furthermore it is not yet clear to us laymen who look on from the outside how any great wrong has been done the youthful ball player of the period.

Under the present system a young player finds more than 40 minor leagues waiting to welcome him to various classes for which he may qualify. Not so many years ago there were only about one-fourth that many minor leagues in operation.

* * *

MAJOR LEAGUE protection has built up these leagues and increased the young player's chance of getting a job. We seriously doubt if many players who deserved to be up there in the major league stratosphere have been held back longer than one season. The crying need for good players everywhere makes it seem unreasonable.

* * *

The Big Money Race

SEABISCUIT hasn't shown a thing in a race as yet and Kayak II was beaten not so long ago. Yet they monopolize the future betting on the year's richest stake, the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, to be run March 2.

Roy Offut, a former St. Louisan who seems to be the only bookie in the country posting future odds, in a sheet dated Jan. 21 in this writer's possession quotes Kayak at 4 to 1 and the Biscuit at 6. No other candidate was close, at the time, Whichee being third choice at 10 to 1.

Other odds as of that date were: Challedon and Sun Lover 12; Can't Wait 20; Heelfly, Specify and Ra II 30; and the once fine racer Dauber, 60. Since that time Heelfly, by reason of a good recent race, no doubt has been heavily cut.

Challedon is not expected to leave Florida; Specify is a pretty consistent racer and will be much shorter in price; and as to Dauber there is the old doubt about his underpinning.

With Seabiscuit's condition doubtful and Kayak carrying many pounds more weight than when he won last year, the race seems more open than the odds indicate.

* * *

Here's a Surprise.

EARLY TWO-YEAR-OLD racing has long been believed to be injurious to juveniles. According to a communication from Miami, a follower of thoroughbred racers recently undertook to verify the belief.

He tabulated all the foals of a season selected at random and traced their performances for five years.

"To his astonishment," our informant writes, "he discovered that juveniles which went to the post before April 1 not only won more money over the period of years, but more of them lasted longer than their more carefully cherished fellows which began racing at a later date."

Which seems to end the controversy.

Chess Master Plays 23 Games at One Time and Wins 22

Reuben Fine gave a brilliant chess exhibition Wednesday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., winning 22 out of 23 games which he played at the same time. He drew one.

The draw was obtained by Calvin Marvin, a leading St. Louis player. One game Fine conducted without sight of the board against William Crowell. Crowell put up a splendid battle but finally yielded to the master's strategy.

Conzelman's First Story In Post-Dispatch Sunday

"Big Time Football" Will Be Subject of Initial Article by Retiring Head Coach at Washington U.

JIM CONZELMAN.

JIMMY CONZELMAN, who during a varied and colorful career, has been football coach, sculptor, orchestra leader, magazine contributor, song writer, raconteur, radio commentator, professional football and baseball player and boxer, has been engaged to write three articles weekly for the Post-Dispatch.

In his first article, to appear in Sunday's edition, Conzelman will write about "Big Time Football," a red-hot subject, in view of Washington University's recent negotiations with Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, and the implication that the Bears were considering a bid for national recognition on the gridiron.

Conzelman knows about big-time football. He has played in the Rose Bowl, he has been the "Most Valuable Player" in professional football. For eight years he was head coach at Washington University, and he knows about the financial, scholastic and faculty policy problems in the college football picture.

You will want to read Conzelman's story about "Big Time Football," and his other articles, which will appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.

"Landis' Ruling May Close 15 Minor Leagues"---MacPhail

Farm Situation One Of Utter Confusion, Dodger Official Says

Declares in Boston Speech That It May Take Years to Repair Damage to Little Fellows — There's No Appeal From Rulings of the Commissioner.

BOSTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The present farm situation in baseball, in the opinion of President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is one of seemingly hopeless confusion."

"And if something isn't done about it in a hurry," he said in a blast at Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the game's high commissioner, during a speech at the Boston Baseball Writers' dinner last night, "the minors may be injured and years required to repair the damage."

MacPhail declared he had received telegrams from "the presidents of 15 minor leagues that indicate that there is grave doubt whether they can operate unless the Commissioner's recent bulletin is modified."

Landis released 90-odd baseball serfs from bondage with a stroke of the pen, following this act with a 7-point manifesto wiping out nine farm systems and about 100 working agreements.

"In a nutshell, it (the Commissioner's plan) would abolish all farm systems, working agreements and options, set up a universal draft and prevent all clubs from acquiring players beyond their immediate needs, thereby making the supply as easily available to the Browns as to the Yankees," the colorful Dodger chieftain asserted.

"From the very beginning," he added, Landis "has regarded baseball's farm system as evil. It is apparent he feels that any set-up which permits one major league club to control 25 to 30 minor league clubs and own 700 or 800 ball players is fundamentally unsound.

"In the matter of Judge Landis vs. the farm system, he sits as prosecutor, judge and jury, and there is no appeal. Either he is dealing out justice or he is engaging in a 'witch hunt' in which the innocent will burn along with the guilty."

Pennsylvania Won't Pay Ball Players

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 2. (AP).

No professional baseball players need apply for unemployment compensation in Pennsylvania.

Secretary of Labor and Industry Lewis G. Hines ruled yesterday that such benefits are provided only for persons "totally unemployed," and added:

"The employment of professional baseball players is on a yearly contract basis, and such players cannot qualify as unemployed while under contract to their employer."

Two Laws Clarified By Landis

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP).—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, who recently told club owners a lot of things they couldn't do so long as he knew about it, issued another manifesto today—with reverse English.

This time the diamond chieftain, in a statement clarifying Rule 11 (Section I), said that rule should not be construed as preventing a player transferred from one minor club to a higher minor club from thereafter being transferred to a still higher minor or major league club, whether of the same or independent ownership.

Rule 11 (I) provides that a club which has made outright assignment of a player's contract to a minor league club shall not be permitted to reacquire such player's contract unless and until a selection period, during which the player is subject to selection, has intervened between the date of outright assignment and reacquisition.

The commissioner said the rule has been, but should not be, interpreted as preventing transfer of a contract to a higher minor league club and then to a still higher club of the same ownership. The rule, Landis said, was intended to apply only to contracts transferred to lower clubs.

Sets Bowling Record.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP).—Leo Stuber, bowling in the Major League last night, set an all-time record for a three-game series in St. Joseph by toppling the pins for 783 total. Stuber's opener was 279, which he started with eight strikes. He added a 225 in the middle and bounced back up with another 279 in the final.

Maddy Horn and Del Lamb Win at Schenectady

SCHENECTADY N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP).—Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., began defense of her North American speed skating senior women's championship today by winning the 220-yard event in 22.4 seconds.

Second was Louise Herou of Minneapolis and third Genevieve Swierkos of Chicago.

Del Lamb, Milwaukee Olympic team member, took the lead in the competition for senior men's honors by winning the 220 in 19 seconds flat, with pre-meet favorite, Leo Freisinger of Chicago in third place. Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis was second.

Bunny Lawler from Chicago bested another defending champion when she won the 220-yard girls' intermediate race a stride in front of Virginia Collins of Schenectady, who took last year's divisional title.

Eddie Olson of Minneapolis won the intermediate boys' 220 and Rose Steininger of Troy, N. Y., the 220 girls' junior event.

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING

SINGLE	THREE
CLAYTON ALLEYS. Business Men's League.	
M. Brosey 231 W. Vaughan	590
BURTON-GILLETT RECREATION. Ladies' Handicap.	
Bell Schmidt 213 Ruth Steinbruegge	601
Mildred Kiueter 213	
Men's Thursday Handicap.	
Ed O'Rourke 226 Adolf Safron	579
CONGRESS ALLEYS. National Tailoring League.	
J. Kilpatrick 256 J. Kilpatrick	673
GERMAN HOUSE. St. John's Ladies' Sodality.	
D. Tanus 175 D. Tanus	474
W. AND S. RECREATION. Mendenhall Motor Co.	
A. Stahl 222 T. Brian	653
Amigos League.	
A. Ballese 199 Ed Shanker	493
J. McKelly 225 R. Zehri	618
Belt Handicap.	
R. Coster 243 H. Coster	626
SOUTHWEST ALLEYS. Southwest Ladies' League.	
Katherine Schnessler 212 Ava Jaeger	564
Southwest Men's League.	
Leonard Schmidt 255 Leonard Schmidt	651
HEIDEL PARLOR. Y. M. C. A. Industrial League.	
Karl Meinhardt 256 John Ries	611
VIRGINIA ALLEY. Virginia Handicap No. 2.	
Harold Hauptfleisch 253 fleisch	604
Virginia Classic.	
Al Thurmand 224 Al Thurmand	612
St. Cecelia's Boys' Club.	
Jimmy Keller 203 Jimmy Keller (high two)	341
CENTURY ALLEYS. National League League, Titanium Div.	
A. Flock 253 J. Lesko	621
CARONDELET RECREATION. Thursday Night Handicap.	
B. Steinsch 216 W. Wilson	576
WATER TOWER ALLEY. Water Tower Handicap.	
Doc Mauenbrock, Doc Mauenbrock, 251	576
GRAVOIS RECREATION. Pilgrim Evangelical Church League.	
A. Forster 215 C. Wassermann	563
Pilgrim Evangelical Girls.	
M. Klein 161 M. Klein (high two)	290
ST. LIBORIUS ALLEYS. Business Men's League.	
Jim Scott 234 Art Scheer	641
BADEN RECREATION. Baden Handicap.	
F. Lagasse 234 E. Nelson	647
Real Estate League.	
A. Schwandt 266 Hugh Eulage	618
KEASEY MATTISON CO.	
M. Landes 231 M. Landes	584
Holy Cross Church League.	
A. Hoormann 254 W. Linck	634
North Side League.	
J. Roeder 257 H. Schoo	635
Mixed Doubles League.	
Loretta Judd 205 Loretta Judd	514
Roy Nelson 266 Roy Nelson	732
FLORISS ALLEY. Bethany Evangelical Brotherhood.	
E. Krieger 234 E. Krieger	658
MIDTOWN ALLEYS, INC. St. Louis Independent Packing Co.	
Heideman 242 Eppenburger	636
Wood Products Institute.	
Harry Hill 268 John Ott	646
McBride High School Alumni.	
Ray Murphy 226 Pete McEnaney	566
City Ice & Fuel Co. League.	
Bob Weil 222 Frank Holy	584
FAIRGROUNDS ALLEYS. Rainbow Girls League.	
Mildred Klaus 118 Lou Bowman	477
Thursday Night Men.	
L. Griesman 235 Harry Peterson	593
FEUSER'S DEL-MAR RECREATION. Men's High School League.	
Jimmy Cook 214 Louis Heck	557
Thursday Night Ladies.	
Mrs. Grace Davis, 142	Mrs. Rose Davis (high two) 237
Hylo Cafe Ladies.	
Fern Oster 205	Mrs. Marty Beinke 465
Electrical Board of Trade.	
George Laub 254 Larry Klein	623
SARATOGA ALLEYS. Richmond Heights Men's Club.	
Harry Hullman 217 Cy Heeox	545
Saratoga Handicap.	
H. Carlton 226 W. Soval	633
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS. De Andreis League.	
F. Hoffman 223 B. Morna	663
William Keller 223	
Thursday Handicap League.	
H. Lacker 211 Jimmy Miller	600
ROGERS RECREATION. Lammert Furniture Co. Men's League.	
F. Wohlstadter 216 F. Wohlstadter	537
Printing Craftsmen's League.	
F. Dietrich 234 C. Macsalk	675
Graham Paper Co. Girls.	
V. Bryson 215 V. Bryson	567
Simmons Hardware Men's League.	
H. Marandon 221 H. Marandon	583
Federal Bulldog Girls.	
M. Conway 196 M. Conway	461
American Fixture and Manufacturing Co.	547
John Dietrich 197 Nick Rohs	
Rogers Thursday Night Ladies.	
C. Gallo 199 E. Morna	531
WELLSTON ALLEYS. Wellston Women's League.	
Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkens 227	Miss Evelyn Reinhardt 571
Wellston White Way.	
H. Miller 235 Lee Davis	622
St. Louis League.	
Harschel Rogers 199 Harry Nettler	559

Pen Bettina Fight Meet Champion

The round-robin battling among th... and to Fred Apostoli and Melio B...

ger of Bettina of Beacon, N. ... yelped so plaintively the Boxi... Commission suspended him, ... fective after tonight's fight. Grip... has announced he'll ask a legisl... tive investigation if there is "a... funny business" tonight.

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There was only a shade o... two pounds difference between the... today. Bettina weighed 173, ... pound less than he scaled for the... bout last Jan. 5, and Apostoli scal... 170¾, a pound heavier than ... was on that occasion.

Skate

12 illustrated articles on "How t... eated Olympic speed skating cha... the Post-Dispatch, Monday, Wedn...

S TO STOP

the points of your skates on ... line, with full body bent for... d knees held close in together.

3. Bend knees and put weight on skate heels, leaning into the turn in crouching position.

4. Making a small circle, you will come to easy stop

Sees Trouble for Minors

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn club, who last night said that unless Commissioner K. M. Landis' recent edict was modified, some 15 minor leagues might fail to open their gates for the 1940 campaign.

Nash to Oppose Maule In Table Tennis Feature

Second round matches sending top-seeded Garrett Nash against Duane Maule of Milwaukee and Charles Tichenor of Indianapolis against Tommy Gibbons, are expected to feature the opening session's competition in the Western table tennis tournament tomorrow afternoon at the De Soto Hotel.

These matches will be contested at 4 p. m., but play in the five divisions—men's open, men's Class A, Class A unranked men, women's and veterans'—will get under way at 1:30 p. m.

Seeded second in the open division is Don MacCrossen of Milwaukee, who has won four of the last five tournaments in which he competed, while Billy Holzrichter of Chicago is third and Bill Price fourth. Price will meet Bud Carson of Milwaukee in a second round match.

Marge Leary of Peoria, Ill., is seeded first in the women's division. She will meet Donie Farmer in the second round.

In Maule, Nash will be opposing a player who, with MacCrossen, holds the Western doubles championship. Tichenor, although not seeded, is regarded as the dark horse of the tournament. He is national boys' champion.

Jim McClure, national men's champion from Indianapolis, will not compete, he informed officials this afternoon, because of an extensive campaign in the East.

The pairings (players from St. Louis unless otherwise specified):

Men's Championship.

UPPER BRACKET.

Garrett Nash vs. bye; Duane Maule, Milwaukee, vs. bye; Warren Hotz, Omaha, vs. bye; Warren Koewing vs. bye; J. Camero, Omaha, vs. bye; Bob Green, Indianapolis, vs. bye; James Shrout, Indianapolis, vs. bye; Al Grosch vs. bye; Bill Holzrichter, Chicago, vs. bye; Joe McCarthy vs. bye; Pete Starrett, Peoria, Ill., vs. bye; Bill Henderson, Kansas City, vs. Pester Perlmutter; Bob Anderson, Chicago, vs. Claude Camuzzi; Herman Brodski vs. Mac Goddon, Omaha; Bill Diller vs. Cecil Woodworth, Topeka, Kan.; Leroy Taylor, Kansas City, vs. Al Ross.

LOWER BRACKET.

Don MacCrossen, Milwaukee, vs. John Folki; Bob O'Neal vs. Ed C. Cannon; Bill Ablin, Chicago, vs. Douglas Allred; Dave Herbst, Kansas City, vs. Wilbur Eckstein; Ralph Muchow, Evanston, Ill., vs. John McClockey; Bill Guilfoil, Kansas City, Kan., vs. Stanley Rubenstein, Alton; Paul Popple, Chicago, vs. bye; A. W. Stumpf vs. bye; Bill Price vs. bye; Bud Carson, Milwaukee, vs. bye; Wilson Dumez, Chicago, vs. bye; William Will vs. bye; Alvin Nordheim, Chicago, vs. bye; Fred MacAvoy vs. bye; Charles Tichenor, Indianapolis, vs. bye; Tom Gibbons vs. bye.

Class A Men's Singles.

Lou Hasser vs. Gene Woodruff; John Schembauer vs. Bob Meyer; Harry Wolfe vs. Ed Alcorn; Dave Seltzer vs. Bill Sherman; Carl McClain vs. Hy. Adler; Bob Richardson vs. Robert Aubuchon; James W. Chapman vs. Robert Beffa; Howard Weidner vs. Bill Brent; Norman Springett vs. bye; Allan Levy vs. bye; Charles Durban vs. bye; Jules Backs vs. bye; Fred Keller vs. bye; Roland Klein vs. bye; Milo Glitchoff vs. bye; Jack Lich vs. bye.

Women's Singles.

Marge Leary, Peoria vs. bye; Donie Farmer vs. bye; Mrs. E. Hotz, Omaha vs. bye; Evelyn Caporal vs. bye; Mrs. Ruth Wallis vs. Mrs. Rose Braeder, Topeka, Kan.; Mercedes Halburger vs. Joan Miller, Kansas City; Jane Allison vs. Wyima Teak; Mrs. Lois Woodworth, Topeka vs. Esther Guenther; Mrs. Dolores Kuenz vs. Vee Bishop, Oak Park, Ill.; Margaret Kendall vs. Mrs. Dorothy Benson, Kansas City; Mrs. Melba McClain vs. Louise Woodruff, Omaha; Mrs. Tamma Hotze vs. Dorothy Platt, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Martha Kieffer vs. bye; Cecelia Sokalik vs. bye; Mrs. Margaret Weidner vs. bye; Mrs. Virginia Dueker vs. bye.

Class A Unranked Men.

Al Ross vs. bye; John Tinnea vs. bye; Joe Novak vs. bye; Herbert Vallat vs. bye; Joe Joseph vs. bye; Bill Ewald vs. bye; Junior Kiel vs. bye; Joe McCarthy vs. bye; Eugene Comeaux vs. bye; Ray Eckert vs. Bud Sandperi; Don Noyes vs. Mike Grasse; Bob Harper vs. Orville Schlef; Ray Huelsman vs. Wendell Reid; Lou Italiano vs. Don Holloway; Don Lasater vs. Norman Hansen; Lester Fogue vs. Reid Draffen.

Veteran Singles.

Art May, Granite City, vs. bye; M. W. Barthels vs. Pop Allison; Ed C. Cannon, Toledo, O., vs. Phillip Keller; J. C. Gormley vs. Burt Wallis; Lou Brandt vs. Clyde Goldenschur; Gerald O'Conner vs. Jerry Woodruff, Omaha; Ray Heitzman vs. Leon Baeder, Topeka, Kan.; Harry Wolff vs. bye.

BUY ON EASY PAYMENTS
Let's Trade TREADS
HURRY! HURRY!! HURRY!!!
Sales Positively End Saturday Night, February 3d

50% OFF
Buy 1 Firestone Champion Retread at Reg. List Price & Get 2nd Tire at ½ Price
FULLY GUARANTEED

SIZE	Regular List Price	Price 2nd Retread
5.50x17	$5.85	$2.92
6.00x16	6.75	3.37
6.25x16	6.85	3.42
5.50x16	5.80	2.90
6.50x16	7.10	3.55
7.00x16	8.70	4.35

Above Prices Are for Retreading Your Old Tires or Exchange Basis
BATTERY $4.95 A Genuine FIRESTONE With Power-to Spare With Old Battery
Firestone
5901 DELMAR CAbany 2025
2801 OLIVE ST. JE. 0280
E. ST. LOUIS, 313 St. Louis Av. EA. 283
GRANITE CITY, 20th and Edison

WRESTLING RESULTS

HARTFORD, Conn.—Ernie Dusek, 221, Omaha, defeated Marvin Westenberg, 230, Tacoma, Wash., two falls out of three.

Entry List of 1000 Expected For Pin Event

Entries for the thirty-ninth annual Greater St. Louis Bowling Association tournament will close tomorrow at midnight, J. C. Ameling, secretary of the association, said today. The event gets under way at Rogers Recreation, March 2.

Last year 882 five-man teams, 992 doubles and 1740 individuals competed. Ameling said indications were that more than 1000 teams would enter this season.

The American Legion will open the tourney with 20 teams. Forty alleys will be used. Entry blanks may be obtained from Ameling, EVergreen 3126, and all will be accepted if mailed tomorrow.

Slumping Flyers to Face Saints

Evil days have fallen upon the Flyers and the team that has contributed much of the trouble—St. Paul—is here hoping to continue its humiliation of the league leaders in the American Hockey Association game tonight at the Arena.

The Flyers have lost three of their last four games, their worst slump of the season. The Saints handed them their first league defeat in 18 starts at the Arena Sunday night. The Saints are the only team in the league that hold an edge over the Flyers this year, winning three of five games.

Their first defeat in 13 games, at Minneapolis a week ago Wednesday, started the leaders skidding and since they have been dusted off by both the Saints and Omaha's Knights, beating only Wichita.

Despite the slump, the Flyers still hold a comfortable eight-game lead.

Probable lineups:

ST. PAUL.		ST. LOUIS.
LoPresti	G.	Nelson
Reid	L. D.	Howard
Hansen	R. D.	MacKenzie
Carrigan	C.	Hudson
Connolly	L. W.	Harnott
Boyd	R. W.	Purpur

Saints Lose to Hounds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2. — In a game featuring outstanding net minding by both goalies, Kansas City defeated St. Paul, 3 to 2, last night and again moved into a tie with Tulsa for fourth place in the American Hockey Association. Tulsa broke the previous deadlock by defeating St. Paul Tuesday night.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Minneapolis Millers overwhelmed the Wichita Skyhawks, 11 to 1, as the finale to the meeting of the two teams this season, in an American Hockey Association game last night.

Hope for Brownies If Size Will Help

The signed contract of the giant left-hander, Charles Ed Wagener, 24-year-old southpaw purchased from San Antonio last fall, was received by the Browns yesterday. Wagener was the fourth Brownie to sign on the dotted line.

The big fellow stands 6 feet, 4½ inches tall, and weighs 216 pounds. He won nine games and lost 12 with the Missions in 1939. He broke in with Palestine of the East Texas League in 1937, and pitched a no-hit game as a member of that club. He lives at Seguin, Tex.

McKinley Swimmers Win.

McKinley High School swimmers took all but seven points in defeating Blewett High in a meet at Downtown Y. M. C. A. pool yesterday afternoon. McKinley's total of 58 points was the highest ever scored by a swimming team from that school in a dual meet. Kan Bruce, Joe Maier, Gene Hurst and Elmer Oswald each scored 6¼ points as McKinley won, 58 to 7.

GOODMAN'S,
1300 Franklin
OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY, TO 10 P. M.—SAT. UNTIL 11 P. M.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Candy, Cigar and Liquor Sale
City Orders Delivered. Phone GA. 7286
Chesterfields, Lucky, Camel, Old Gold, Raleigh, Spuds, (wholesale cash and carry only). Carton $1.12
TOBACCOS
75c Value Union Leader Canister—49c
90c Val. Velvet, Granger K. Cut, lb. 69c
10c Tobaccos, 2 for 15c, Dozen — 89c
60c Value Spark Plug, Brown Mule, Days Work, Union Standard $1.20 Value Horseshoe or Star — 91c 48c
CIGARS
5c Phillies, Muriel, La Falina, Roi Tan, Fendrich, White Owl, Turkish, Hauptmann's, Mercantile, $1.96 for 50 $1.96 for 50 98c
5c Gold Bond, Clover Club, Bisnia, 50 for — 95c
2 for 5c Cigars: King Edward, John Ruskin, Havana Sweets, 50 for 98c
Childs, Monogr., Quintessa Hollywood or Havana Seed, Box of 50 for — 75c
10c Products, Chancellor, Dutch Master, Box of 25 for $1.85
CANDIES
Valentine Candies from — 25c to $1.75
$1.20 Val. 5c Popular Candies, box, 69c
72c Val. 1c Popular Candies, box, 45c
$1 Val. 5c or 1c Chewing Gum, Mints and Drops, a box — 58c
25c Val. Bottle of 100 Aspirins, 10c
60c Value Thread, dozen — 18c
Safety Matches, 6c doz. or gross — 59c
Book Matches, a box — 5c
American Saf. Matches, full gross, 75c
GOODMAN BLADES, 100 FOR 45c
25c Val. Gillette Blades, a pkg. — 18c
Velium Double Edge Blades, 100 for 39c
Continental One-Side Blade, 100 for 55c
Probak Blades, 30 for — 19c
Bicycle Play, Cds., 35c deck, doz. $4.10
Caravan and Aviator Cards, Deck 20c, Dozen — $2.10
Get our low prices, on straws, napkins paper plates and etc., Kraft bags, pails, wrapping paper.
LIQUORS
SCOTCH J. H. Lawson's Imported — $2.19 Fifth
Low Prices on All Popular Scotches
GOODMAN'S PRIDE—100 PROOF
Now Over 3 Yrs. Old $1.33—$4.79 Qt. Gal.
4-YR.-OLD Kentucky Bourbon, Qt. $1.39
Ky. Bonded BERNHEIM Dist. Ft. 90c
RYE-Old Ky. BOURBON, Qt. $1.59
BEER—WINE QUALITY. Case 99c
WALTER'S GIN, Full Quart, $1.00
ROCK & RYE, RUEMMEL, Qt. $1.19
CHERRY BRANDY & Others, Fts. 49c
CALIFORNIA WINE, Gal. — $1.19
BARREL Whiskey 90 Proof, Qt. $1.03
HARVEY'S CHOICE—90 PROOF
Now Over 3 Yrs. Old $1.22—$4.49 Qt. Gal.
BOTTLED IN BOND 4-Year Bourbon 78c Pt.
LOW PRICES ON ALL KENTUCKY BONDS

Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

Chance Cut (Anderson)	3.60	2.50	2.20
Remote Control (Flinchum)	—	3.20	2.70
Mental Giant (Steffen)	—	—	3.00

Time, :33 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Praetorian (Berger)	8.70	4.70	3.40
Mordecai (Robertson)	—	4.00	3.00
La Joya (Haas)	—	—	4.90

Time—1:25 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Penabud (Johnston)	44.50	17.80	10.60
Sugarage (Durando)	—	4.50	3.90
Swiftness (Caffarella)	—	—	7.20

Time, 1:25 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Little Bole (Packer)	13.50	7.90	6.10
Dandy Gal (Caffarella)	—	7.10	6.30
Raise Up (Knott)	—	—	34.50

Time, 1:24 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Liberty Queen (Flinchum)	5.30	3.70	2.90
Royal Mon (Haas)	—	5.20	4.10
Domkin (Robertson)	—	—	4.70

Time, 1:12.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong:

Rodin (Meade)	—	19.10	6.10
Memory Book (Berger)	—	3.00	2.50
Dnieper (Flinchum)	—	—	4.50

1—Stork. 2—Jean C. 3—Cycle, Travel Agent. 7—Jelwell. 9—Dark Bean, My Ponne.

At Fairgrounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Agnes Knight (Ross)	27.20	11.80	5.40
War Grand (McDonald)	—	7.60	4.20
Hijo Manso (Vercher)	—	—	4.20

Time, 1:48⅕.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Honey Neal (Soresen)	5.20	3.40	2.80
Prince Sador (Eliam)	—	5.60	3.80
Ebony Parasol (Milligan)	—	—	5.00

Time, 1:46.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

My Lawyer (Vedder)	13.60	7.00	4.20
Aureate (Ross)	—	4.40	3.40
Muggins (Green)	—	—	5.00

Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—One quarter of a mile:

Kilocycle (Richard)	4.60	3.40	2.80
Becomly (Vedder)	—	4.40	3.40
Jota (Mojena)	—	—	3.60

Time—:23 1-5.

2—Florid, The Lake, Crestonian, Clarion Call, Carlade, Fiazetta, Ah Mi, Good Memory. 3—Cackle Time, Zacabox, Happy Road, Viva Voce. 4—Gold Wave, Mondes Lass, Cynical Maid, Skipperette, Little Rustler, Weaving Thru. 5—Frozen Mask, Linger Awhile. 7—Fleet Pat, Miss Millan, Polly Feu. O. Shiri, Lees Count, Betwick, Pretty Hasty, Acolin. 8—Declared off.

Granite City Wrestlers Win.

Granite City's wrestling team defeated Belleville High, 24 to 18, in a Southwestern Illinois Conference match yesterday at Granite City.

Finalists At Miami All Square

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP).—Patty Berg of Minneapolis and National Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio finished the morning round all square in the 36-hole final of the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament today.

Miss Berg, who relinquished the national title for an operation, went one up four times on the first 18 holes, but the tenacious Texas girl always rallied.

Each scored a fine 76, six under women's par, for the round.

The cards:

Par out—	—	—535	455	544—40
Berg out—	—	—534	445	543—37
Jameson out		—535	444	544—38
Par in—	—	— 554	535	555—42—82
Berg in—	—	—544	436	445—39—76
Jameson in—		—453	526	445—38—76

Calvin Gray and Miss Steinmeyer Win Ozark Swim

Calvin Gray and Ruth Steinmeyer were the outstanding performers in the second weekly Ozark A. A. U. allround swimming championship series at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. pool last night. Gray won the 200-yard free style race in 2:29.4, repeating his conquest of a week ago when he took the 100-yard free style race.

Miss Steinmeyer out-swam the field in winning the 100-yard breast stroke event in 1:35.

In the junior men's division, John Brouk finished first in the 220-yard free style.

SENIOR MEN 200-YARD FREE STYLE—Calvin Gray, first; Claire Staley, second; James Counsilman, third; Carl Classen, fourth; Ed Espenschied, fifth. Best time —2m. 29.4s.

WOMEN, 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Ruth Steinmeyer, first; Doris Skinner, second; Betty Green, third; Lillian Sanders, fourth; Dorothy Dobransky, fifth. Best time—1m. 35s.

JUNIOR MEN, 200-YARD FREE STYLE—John Brouk, first; Harry Bowman, second; Charles Jacobs, third; Ed Classen, fourth; Melvin Roselman, fifth. Best time—2m. 33.2s.

High School Basket Games

Tonight..

FERGUSON TOURNEY.
Fairview vs. Jennings for third place, 7:30 p. m.
Eureka vs. Ferguson for championship, 8:45 p. m.

CITY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.
(At St. Louis U. Gym.)
Sumner vs. Central, 6:30 p. m.
Roosevelt vs. Beaumont, 7:40 p. m.
Cleveland vs. Soldan, 8:50 p. m.
McKinley at Mayfield, Ky.

SUBURBAN SCHOOLS.
Maplewood at Webster Groves, 8 p. m.
Kirkwood at Ritenour, 8 p. m.
Normandy at Clayton, 8 p. m.
St. Charles at Country Day, 3:45 p. m.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Belleville Cathedral at Central Catholic, 8 p. m.

NON-LEAGUE.
Troy, Mo., at St. Peter's of St. Charles, 8 p. m.

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
Wood River at Granite City, 8 p. m.
East St. Louis at Madison, 8 p. m.
Alton at Edwardsville, 8 p. m.
Collinsville at Belleville, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
(At St. Louis U. Gym.)
St. Louis U. High vs. C. B. C., 7:30 p. m.
McBride vs. South Side Catholic, 8:40 p. m.

"ABC" LEAGUE.
Burroughs at Western Military Academy, 3:30 p. m.

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
Collinsville at Alton, 8 p. m.
Edwardsville at East St. Louis, 8 p. m.

NON-LEAGUE.
Kirkwood at Maplewood, 8 p. m.
Beaumont at Clayton, 8 p. m.
McKinley at Paducah, Ky.

Dieckmeyer Wins From Bud Westhus

In a play-off game in the O'Donnell three-cushion billiard tournament last night, Leo M. Dieckmeyer came through with a well-earned victory over Bud Westhus by a score of 50 to 48. The two had finished regular play with 14 victories and two defeats each.

Westhus had high runs of five and six with Dieckmeyer's high being a run of four.

Homecoming Tomorrow.

Jefferson College is having its first homecoming basketball game tomorrow. Former students and former players have been invited to attend and a special program is being arranged in conjunction with the game, which is with Central Wesleyan College of Warrenton. The game starts at 8 p. m. on the Downtown "Y" floor.

Two-Coat-Cold-Day Sam opines:

No tickee, no shirtee,
No beer that's not dry.
No sweetness in Stag Beer.
Just give it a try.

FOR downright refreshment in wintertime, you can't beat a real lager beer. And if the beer's Stag, you're bound to get more pleasure out of every drop. Stag, you see, is *extra dry*, never sweet, with a taste all its own that hits the spot in any weather.

Into Stag go the finest ingredients and slow, painstaking brewing. And in Stag you get the real, old-time *dry* flavor that makes it the favorite of beer-drinkers who know their stuff. Order a case of mellow, amber Stag Beer from your nearby dealer today. You'll say it's the swellest beer you ever tasted!

Copr. 1940 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

STAG DRY (NOT SWEET) BEER

-:- Additional Sports -:-

WINTER BASS FISHING IN THE SOUTH

By Robert Page Lincoln

UNLIKE in the North, where old king weather seals up the lakes and streams in the early winter, thus effectively shutting the angler off from his beloved bass fishing, in the South the lakes and streams are open and fishing continues with greater or lesser success according to the state of the weather.

There are some periods during the months of December, January and February when the bass fishing is of the very best. I have known times in Florida in river fishing when such fishing very nearly approached perfection. Needless to state, the further south you go in the State, the warmer will be the weather, and the more likely will the bass be on the move, feeding bent.

The bass fisherman who is willing to look around a bit in the peninsula State will be certain to find the fishing of his life during this season. Such streams as the St. Johns, the Kissimmee and many others make for excellent float trips, a bug I might just as well put in your bonnet. By such float trips you have your boat and equipment taken to the headwaters of some stream and then you float down, taking your time at it. An ideal trip of this sort is possible on many of the smaller streams, such as the Peace River, near Punta Gorda.

Florida bass, as I have stated in another article, are very sensitive to the cold. When a "norther" comes on they are likely to hunt the bottom of the deep holes. They lie there more or less unmoving until such time as the weather clears up. When they run deep just about the only sort of lure that we have found will get them going is a deep-roving river runt plug. These river runts that are now provided with an extensive metal lip-piece (which tends to draw the bait down deep) are a godsend to the bait casters in Florida.

The common impression of fishermen who come to Florida is that you can go out most anywhere and catch yourself a bass weighing all the way from 10 to 15 or more pounds. The impression that all you take in Florida are super-large bass is a wrong one. This idea is derived from pictures of huge bass shown in the magazines, both in stories and in ads. The large bass get the publicity; the small bass are forgotten. The fact of the matter is that the run of bass in Florida will average about the same as in the north.

It is interesting that in the Ouachita River and the two lakes on this stream near Hot Springs, Ark., good fishing is to be had all winter long. One of the finest catches of bass I ever made was on Jan. 19 on Lake Hamilton on this stream. The Ouachita and its two large lakes produce outstanding small mouths, large mouth and wall-eyed pike.

(Copyright, 1940.)

(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Solari Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jim Solari, long a familiar figure in St. Louis sport circles, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Armbruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia Lane. Cremation will follow at the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Solari was 67 years old and had been in poor health for several years.

Tune to These New Hyde Park
SPORT SHOWS
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
Good Old HYDE PARK Beer

Herb MacCready — LIKE DOGS? Then you'll like Herb's interview with the owner of "Timber Wolves" dog team from Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin. — 5:15 P. M. TONIGHT WEW

France Laux — THROUGH THE KEYHOLE! An intimate talk with table tennis champs appearing at Hotel De Soto this week-end. — 10:15 P. M. TONIGHT KMOX

Ray Schmidt — DIRECT FROM SPORTSMEN'S SHOW. Log rolling, canoe tilting, Indians, wood sawing and wood chopping contest, dog teams and all. — 10:00 P. M. TONIGHT KWK

Neil Norman Bill Durney — FRANK HOGAN of Barrington, Illinois, owner of world famous retrieving dogs performing at Sportsmen's Show, interviewed. — 6:30 P. M. TONIGHT WIL

Alex Buchan — TRAGEDY AT THE ARENA! A hockey team too good for its own good. Real melodrama! What's the Flyers' next step? — 6:00 P. M. TONIGHT KXOK

Stockton & Eschen — THINKING ABOUT A VACATION? Roy and Frank put you next to a mighty good vacation spot . . . Wisconsin's famed Indian Head Country. — 5:45 P. M. TONIGHT KSD

Ray Schmidt — PINCH HITTING for vacationing Johnnie O'Hara, Ray presents Far North Sportsmen appearing at Sportsmen's Show. — 6:30 P. M. TONIGHT KWK

ALSO FOLLOW SPECIAL SPORT EVENTS WITH HYDE PARK
COURTESY HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASSOCIATION, INC., ST. LOUIS

Racing Entries

At Hialeah.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: *Motley 109, Hap Mack 107, *Wage Earner 110, Sir Reg 120, Goggles 117, *Cossack Girl 107, Scout Azure 117, Goana 112, Camisado 114.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter: Klevex 113, Your Buddy 111, *The Queen 101, *Redbreast 106, *Palamede 111, *Mightily 115.

Third Race—Purse $1100, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Day Dodger 117, *Hard Way 112, Bright Blue 112, Argonne Woods 117, *Dabomey 112, Maetran 117, Ship Biscuit 117, Town Boy 117, *Curliqueue 112, Scylla 112, Damaged Goods 112, The Malahat 117.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Visigoth 110, Wise Barrister 117, Supreme Speed 111, Our Ketcham 111, aAmbrose Light 117, *aBucking 115, *Ghost Queen 107, Gino Rex 116. aMrs. P. A. B. Widener-J. E. Widener entry.

Fifth Race—The Robert Taft; purse $1200, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Sassy Lady 112, Gleeman 110, Chip In 108, aStormscud 110, *Technician 115, Day Off 117, The Chief 110, aSea Captain 117, Flying Lee 114, Mythical King 110, *Marfeu 114. aWheatley Stable entry.

Sixth Race—The Bahamas Handicap, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: aLittle Risk 124, aStar Chance 115, aBay Carse 114, bCharlieinfeld 126, bNosy 109, Victory Morn 122, Prompt Pay 118, cStagefright 117, cScylla 105, Connaught 115, Red Dock 113, Bright View 110, Sundodger 108, Jessie Gladys 107, Ship Biscuit 105.

a-Calumet Farm entry.
b-F. J. Buchanan-T. J. Hill entry.
c-H. P. Headley entry.
(Note: Post positions for above race will be drawn tomorrow morning.)

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a half (on the turf): *Bianco Sweep 108, Uvalde 118, Devil's Peak 116, Sure Swift 118, *Guitar 98, *Chameleon 112, Later On, 115, *Moefleet 113, Sam Alexander 115, *Campo Falso 110, *Top Notcher 105.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a half (on the turb): *Wicket 111, Exhibitor 115, *Midshipman 112, *Des Grieux 103, Black Gift 115, *Prince Pharoah 110, *Barker 108, Star Mint 105, Black Crusade 108, *Some Boy 115, *Transday 111, Erins Sun 118.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fairgrounds.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Ginocchio 109, Briery 108, *Norman Sloat 110, Spillway 111, King Cotton 115, *Stemwinder 103, Jim Corn 114, *Mammoth 103, *Monon Lad 113.

Second Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: *Margaret Jones 100, *Ron 107, *Towson 109, Lucer Lude 110, Night Bud 112, *Lady Ballet 106, Hollywood Ace 112, *Half Shoes 109, *Mystic Man 107, Askaris 112, *Pompous Genie 105, Bargain Hunter 107, *Frank Ormont 114, Helen Mac 107, *Individual 102, *Watercure 107, *Sunwine 104, Paralda 112, *Out of Fire 109, Flagetta 107.

Third Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Wise King 114, Jimmie T. 115, Falermian 110, *Hypo 114, Light Rolls 110, Butter 110, *Bucks Image 110, Calculator 115, *What Now 110, Raymond 115, *Family Friend 110, *Macawlee 105, In the Shade 115, *Idle Worker 110, *Ching Ling 109, *Good Omen 105, Florid 115.

Fourth Race—Allowances, purse $600, three-year-olds, six furlongs: aEarlsboro 107, *Endy 107, Hot Iron 105, Good Gosh 100, Ok Mullen 105, bInterlace 100, All Lizzie 102, Pink Gal 102, bArden Lass 114.

aArcturus Stable entry.
bE. K. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards. *Parade Leader 111, *White Feathers 106, *Peggys Advice 99, *Lady Arlington 102, Career Girl 104, *Moody 107, *Jungle Moon 104, *Speedy Squaw 95, *Tonkawa 106.

Sixth Race—The Rex Handicap, purse $1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: U-Boat 119, Mascot 101, Flying Bonny 98, Whip O'Will 102, Enty 102, aClyde Tolson 104, aArden Lass 97, Melody Tone 103, Chance Ray 103, Orcades 104, Polaris 108. aBryson and Shouse entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter: Proposing 110, *Stella Mc 100, Breezing Along 110, *Air Eddy 105, Jack Patches 110, *Lyngate 100, Brass Monkey 110, Billabong 110, *Celestino 105, *Something Blue 100, *Big Brook 105, Escolee 105, *Ellacaw 100, Real Sport 110.

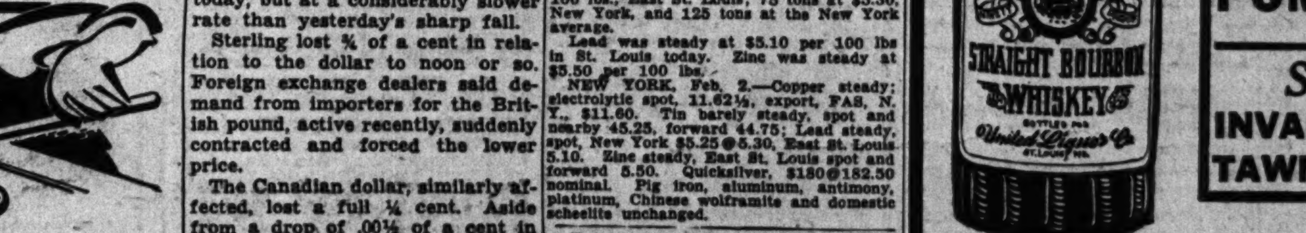
Eighth Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: *Miles Standish 107, *Lucy 102, America First 112, *Popular Vote 110, Ramrod 112, Albert Beck 112, Plenty Charm 110, *Eddie Gardner 110, *Kanascitian 110, *War Jest 105, *Bilkan 110, *Sailorman 107, Hit and Run 112, *Mirabane 102, Bright Land 112, Flaming Play 115, *Someone Else 110, *Down Payment 110, *Fleeting Moon 102, Dr. McLarney 115.

Ninth (sub) Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: *Sea Shell 103, *Jane D. 103, At Home 113, *Checks 103, *Flight of Gold 108, My Regards 113, Phil Wright 113, Catsweep 113, *Stormy Sea 108, Mere Frolic 113, *Deep Rock 103, *O'Shirl 103, *Makalaw 103, *Hermone 103, *Arctic Star 108, *Salara 103, *Creole Beauty 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Mississippi State 73, Mississippi Col. 52.
Georgia 36, Alabama 22.
Indiana State 42, Manchester 33.
Syracuse 38, Georgetown 33.
Detroit 39, Michigan Normal 30.
Wabash 50, Rose Poly 28.
Warrensburg Teachers 40, Missouri Mines 24.
Westminster 34, William Jewell 26.
Ottawa (Kan.) 42, McPherson 19.
Central 38, Kemper 36.
Missouri Valley 48, Chillicothe Business College 45.
Kent State 47, Hiram 35.
Muhlenberg 54, Juniata 33.
Idaho (Southern Branch) 38, College of Idaho 21.
Hampden-Sydney 40, Randolph-Macon 30.
Alderson Broaddus 58, West Liberty 50.
Billings Poly 43, Carroll (Mont.) 19.
Scranton 42, Geneva 37.
Concordia 41, St. John's (Minn.) 32.
East Texas State 58, Texas Wesleyan 51.
Trinity 56, McMurry 43.



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And Twenty Grand is the guaranteed quality cigarette. In fact, it is the only cigarette with the following guarantee printed right on the package: "We guarantee the tobaccos blended in Twenty Grand equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more."

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ENJOY TWENTY GRAND
THE THOROUGHBRED OF CIGARETTES
for Twenty Grand Smokes

WHEAT MARKET SCORES UPTURN OF MORE THAN 1C

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP).—The wheat market today staged its best rally in more than a week, prices advancing more than a cent a bushel.

Many traders regarded the market's action as a technical reversal brought about by the fact that prices have declined rather steadily so far this year. Reports of more activity in the cash wheat and flour the past day or so and several private messages stressing doubt that much improvement in winter wheat condition has occurred as a result of snows encouraged buyers.

Wheat colsed 1@1⅛ cents higher than yesterday, May 97¼@⅛, July 94⅝@½; corn ¼@⅜ up, May 55¼@⅛, July 55⅛; oats unchanged to ⅜ higher.

Rye also advanced about a cent, but corn and oats dragged with very small gains. Government estimates indicated that world oats production this season will be smaller than last year, while corn and barley crops may be slightly larger. Corn receipts continued rather small, but apparently were ample to meet commercial demand here. No further export business has been reported the last few days with Argentine new crop reported sold in substantial quantities to Europe far in advance of delivery dates.

Lard advanced more than 10 cents, being strengthened by the better hog market and Government purchases of 4,500,000 pounds for relief distribution.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 2.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½@1c higher and oats unchanged. Corn was nominally unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $1.01; No. 3 red winter, $1.01; No. 3 light garlicky 99½c.

OATS—Red, 45c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 2.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	97⅝	96	97¼⅛	96@⅛
K. C.	92	90½	92a	90½b
Minn.	96	94⅛	96	94⅞
Winp.	84⅝	84	84⅝	84
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	94⅝	93½	94⅝½	93¼⅜
K. C.	90⅛	88½	90⅛b	88¾
Minn.	95⅛	93⅞	95⅛	94⅛
Winn.	85¼	84⅜	85⅛	84¾
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	93¾	92⅝	93¾⅝	92⅝½
K. C.	89⅝	88¼	89⅝b	88⅝b
Minn.	....	....	94	92⅞
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	86⅛	85⅝	85⅞	85⅝
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	55¼	54¾	55¼⅛	54⅝⅞
K. C.	53⅝	52⅞	53½⅝b	53@⅛b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	55¼	54⅝	55⅛	54½⅝
K. C.	53⅝	53	53⅝a	53⅛b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	55⅞	55¼	55¾	55¼⅛
K. C.	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛b	53⅝b
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛⅝	38⅝½
Minn.	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	36
Winn.	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	40
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞a	33½b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	31½b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	65½	64	64⅞	64¾
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	65⅛	63½	64½	64¼b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	65½	64¼	65b	64¼b
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	105	102½	105	102⅞b
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	103	100¾	102¾103	100¾

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat: May, 96@¼c; July, 93⅞@⅝c; Sept., 93c. Corn: May, 54¾c; July, 54⅝c; Sept., 55¼c. Oats: May, 38½c; July, 33½c; Sept., 31⅝c. Soybeans: May, $1.02½; July, $1.00¾. Rye: May, 64½c; July, 64⅝c; Sept., 64½c.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 7 POINTS UP

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—The cotton market drifted idly over narrow ranges today.

A light flurry took place in early dealings with Bombay and trade buying offsetting spot house, mill and commission house selling.

Around midafternoon prices held gains of 3 to 6 points on a light but sufficient trade demand which outweighed scattered Southern and local selling. March (old) traded at 10.79; July (old) 10.12, December 9.37.

Initial prices were: Old contracts, Mch. 10.84; May 10.49; July 10.14; new contract: Mch. unquoted; May 10.62b; July unquoted; Oct. 9.49; Dec. 9.39; Jan. 9.38a.

a-Asked: b-Bid; n-Nominal.

Futures closed unchanged to 7 higher.

Old contract:	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
March	10.84	10.84	10.78	10.79@80	*3
May	10.49	10.49	10.42	10.42@43	..
July	10.14	10.15	10.08	10.11	*5
New contract:					
March	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	..
May	....	....	....	10.75n	*1
July	....	....	....	10.28n	*5
Oct.	9.49	9.49	9.44	9.47	*6
Dec.	9.39	9.40	9.36	9.39	*7
Jan.	....	....	....	9.35n	*6

Middling spot (15-16-inch), 11.07n, off 2. nNominal.

Flaxseed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—Flaxseed futures closed ¾ to 1 higher. May $1.94½; July $1.91; cash $2.07½. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago ¾ higher at $2.12½.

Turpentine.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 2.—Turpentine firm, 34½; rosin firm, B 4.50 and X 6.20.

STERLING EXCHANGE RATE AGAIN LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP). — The British pound dropped again today, but at a considerably slower rate than yesterday's sharp fall.

Sterling lost ¾ of a cent in relation to the dollar to noon or so. Foreign exchange dealers said demand from importers for the British pound, active recently, suddenly contracted and forced the lower price.

The Canadian dollar, similarly affected, lost a full ¼ cent. Aside from a drop of .00½ of a cent in the French franc, other major European moneys were unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Foreign exchange noon rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board buying rate for U. S. dollars, 110, selling rate, 111. Open market rates, Montreal in New York, 87.25; New York in Montreal, 114.62½.

Europe—Great Britain, demand 3.95¼, cables 3.96¼, 60-day bills 3.94¼, 90-day bills 3.92⅛. Belgium, 16.97; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 1.85n; France, 2.24½; Germany, 40.25n, (benevolent 17, travel unquoted); Greece, .73¾; Hungary, 19.30n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.09; Norway, 22.73; Portugal, 3.71n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 22.43; Yugoslavia, 2.35n.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 22.95; Brazil, official, 6.05; free, 5.10; Mexico, 16.75n.

Far East—Japan, 23.49; Hongkong, 24.73; Shanghai, 7.60.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. nNominal.

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—The United States dollar rate stood at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings today, compared with New York's overnight franc rate of 2.280 cents. Exchange on London, 176.625.

Principal rente issues in the Bourse were: 3 per cent, 73.65 francs; 4½s "A" 82.60; 4½s, 1937, 210.75.

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 2 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, total receipts, 8500, salable 7500; uneven, 170 to 230 pounds, 10@20c higher; light weights and heavier weights steady to 10c higher; mostly 5@10c up; sows steady to 10c higher; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 pounds, $5.55@5.70; top, $5.75; 240 to 260 pounds, $5.25@5.50; 270 to 350 pounds, $4.85@5.25; 140 to 160 pounds, $4.75@5.25; 130 pounds down, $3.50@4.50; Southern pigs and light lights, $3@5; sows, $4.15@4.75.

Cattle, total receipts 900, salable 700; calves, total receipts, 1100, salable 600; market mostly about steady in cleanup trade; not enough steers here to warrant mention; odd lots heifers and mixed yearlings, $7@8.75; beef cows, $5@6; canners and cutters, $3.75@4.75; sausage bulls largely downward fom $6.75; top vealers, $11.50; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.50@11.50; slaughter heifers, $6.50@10.25; stocker and feeder steers, $5.50@9.25.

Sheep, total receipts 1000, all salable; hardly enough here to make a market; most lambs steady to 25c lower; choice kind scarce; few to city butchers, $9.25; most good and a few choice to packers, $9; medium to good, $8@8.50; a few clipped yearlings, $7.25; native ewes around $4 to packers.

COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN NETS 13C PER SHARE IN '39

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, in a preliminary report, announced consolidated net income for 1939 of $13,413,636, or 13 cents a common share, compared with $10,204,848, or 3 cents a share, in 1938.

The comparative report was exclusive of the operations of the subsidiary Tennessee Electric Power Co. and Southern Tennessee Power Co., the electric properties of which were sold last Aug. 15 to the Tennessee Valley Authority and other public agencies. Liquidation of the two subsidiaries, said the corporation, "will involve a substantial loss."

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*) are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers compiled from information received up to 12 noon by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

EGGS.

Missouri standards, 21@22c; No. 1, 20c; pullets, 16c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 13c; light, 3½-5 lbs., 12c; small and scrubby, 8c; leghorns, *8c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS — Special fed rock breeds, 2½-3½ lbs, 17c.

SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs and over, white rocks, 14½c; plymouth rocks, 14½c; colored, 13½c; No. 2, 7c.

FRYERS — Over 2 lbs, white rocks, 15c; plymouth rocks, 15c; colored, 14c; leghorns, over 1¾ lbs, 10c; No. 2, 7c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks, 16c; colored, 16c; leghorns, under 1¾ lbs, 16c.

Blue and black legged spring chickens, fryers and broilers, 10c.

ROOSTERS — Old, 8c; staggy young, 10c; leghorn stags, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, 13c; small and dark, 9c.

GEESE—Young, 10c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 12½c; young hens, 12½c; old hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 7c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 40@45c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: Young, 1½ lbs and over, $2.75; smaller, $2.25; old and staggy, young, $1.75.

PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

CAPONS—8 lbs and up, 17c; 7 lbs and up, 16c; 6 lbs and up, 15c; small and leghorn capons and slips, 13c.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS — Young hens, 15c; young toms, 15c.

CAPONS—8 lbs and up, 19c; 7 lbs and up, 18c; 6 lbs and up, 17c; leghorns and slips, 15c.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—A weaker price structure in the raw sugar market was responsible for declines in domestic sugar futures today.

Trade liquidation in March delivery and Cuban hedge selling in distant positions encountered small support from operator and and refiner accounts. Prices in midafternoon were unchanged to 2 lower; March, 1.84; July, 1.97.

World contracts also moved ½ to 1½ lower; March, 1.54½; July, 1.50.

Cuban raw sugar was offered 2.85 cents, duty paid basis, without refiner interest. Philippine raws for February shipment also were available at that price.

Refined business was slower following the withdrawal of six-month contract offers by refiners yesterday.

Late covering through trade and Wall street sources lifted prices of world contracts just before the close.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 15,000 tons. March, 1.85b; May, 1.92b; July, 1.97b. No. 4 futures unchanged to 1½ higher. Sales, 11,650 tons. March, 1.56½b; May, 1.51½b; July, 1.51½b.

bBid.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 2.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu jons. 75c@$1.25, g golden 75c@$1, r del $1.10@1.35, g del $1.35@1.65, s. winesaps $1.35; champion $1@1.15; w twig, $1.25@1.50; gano, 85c.

Mich. bu jons $1.50; g golden 85@90c; red del $1.65; g del $1.40; field crt jon 60@70c.

Virginia bu b twig $1.05@1.15, yorks $1.10@1.20, r. beauty $1.35, barrels jon $2.50@3; g gold $2.25.

New York b davis 90c@$1; McIntosh red 40 lbs $1.50, r del $1.50; bulk per cwt., b davis $1.25@1.40.

Idaho bu winesaps $1.55.

Washington box r del $1.75@2.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 2.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russets, $1.55@2.25; Colo kathdins, $1.70; McClures, $1.70@1.75; russet burbanks, $1.50; Neb. tri. $1.60@1.75; Minn. and N. D. cobblers, $1.35@1.55; early Ohios, $1.40; tri., $1.40.

NEW POTATOES—Tex. bu crates tri., $1.85.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 100 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $5.10 per 100 lbs., East St. Louis; 75 tons at $5.30, New York, and 125 tons at the New York average.

Lead was steady at $5.10 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $5.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, 11.62½, export, FAS, N. Y., $11.60. Tin barely steady, spot and nearby 45.25, forward 44.75; Lead steady, spot, New York $5.25@5.30, East St. Louis 5.10. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 5.50. Quicksilver, $180@182.50 nominal. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Ask for H.E.G.X. NOSE SPRAY
15 MINUTE GUARANTEE
Your modern, streamlined way to quick relief of HEAD COLDS
Why suffer from disagreeable head-tightness when two or three applications of H.E.G.X. (A Doctor's Formula) will restore easy breathing in a few minutes. Non-irritating. Contains no oil.
Satisfactory results or your money refunded.
Complete spray kit or separate refill bottles.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

PHONOGRAPH USED TO TREAT DEAFNESS

Listening to Record of Certain Type Reported Beneficial in Some Cases.

A new method of treating deafness, in which the patient simply listens to a specially made phonograph record for 10 minutes each day, will be demonstrated at a meeting of the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing in its headquarters at 4527 Westminster place at 8 o'clock this evening.

The demonstrator will be Christian A. Volf, who developed the treatment and states that it has helped many types of chronic deafness. In the New York area, Dr. Volf reports, the treatment has been used on 300 persons with "extraordinary results."

The basic idea of the new treatment is to provide artificial stimulation which exercises the end organs of the auditory nerves, tiny muscles of the inner ear and possibly even parts of the brain to which the auditory nerves lead. The stimulation is provided by waves of synthetic sound of controlled pitch and intensity.

The phonograph records used in the treatment are made for Dr. Volf by a large recording company by use of a resonator, producing sounds of certain frequencies. Several different kinds of records, for various types of hearing difficulties, have been made. When the patient listens to one of them, through an earphone attached to a phonograph, a tingling sensation is produced in the middle ear by the stimulating effect of the sound.

Any helpful effects from the treatment, Dr. Volf said, were noticeable within 10 days; if the patient did not respond by that time indications were that his deafness was of a type which the treatment did not relieve.

The records, which are available only on prescription of a physician, have been used experimentally here at Central Institute for the Deaf. Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of the institute, told the Post-Dispatch today that they apparently had no effect when used on totally deaf children, but might prove of value in the case of those suffering from partial deafness. He withheld comment on results of this experiment pending more extensive tests.

3¼% Now Being Paid On SAVINGS
$1 starts an account. Accounts insured up to $5,000.
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. • 209 N. 6th St.
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COMPLETE GLASSES
50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK
Protect Your Valuable Eyesight with Stone Bros. Glasses.
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HAPPY HOLLOW Liquor Stores 10 SUPER STORES
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Grand at Olive
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INVENTORY SALE!

Our warehouse and stores are packed with thousands of bottles of fine quality domestic and imported liquors, many of them now priced at close-out prices.
Many specials consisting of just a few bottles not advertised—come in early for best buys.

WESTON'S SCOTCH $2.39 5th
100% Imported Scotch Whiskey

McKENZIE SCOTCH $2.89 5th
10 Years Old, Guaranteed Age. Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

PICCADILLY GIN 85c Fifth
85 Proof—Made from 100% American Grain

DeKUYPER DRY GIN $1.25 5th
A National Distiller's Product—90 Proof

Kuemmel or Rock & Rye $1.25 Qt.
THE OLD STAND-BYS — PT. 65c

CLOSE-OUTS, IMPORTED WINES
French and Spanish

B&G PRINCE BLANC or Blanchy's Sauterne 5th 98c

B&G GRAVES OR SAUTERNE OR HAUT SAUTERNE $1.49 5th

MED. DRY SHERRIES
G. & B. BUCCANEER or DUFF GORDON NINA $1.39 5th

SANDEMAN SHERRIES
Pale Amontillado
5-Star Very Dry
Apitiv EXTRA PALE DRY
$1.89 FIFTH

B.&G. BURGUNDIES
MACON
POMMARD
$1.59 FIFTH

SANDEMAN'S
INVALID PORT FIFTH $1.59
TAWNY PORT FIFTH $1.69

HAPPY HOLLOW BARREL WHISKEY 3 YEARS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON $1.17 QT.
GALLON, $4.50

HAPPY SPRINGS BOTTLED-IN-BOND KENTUCKY BOURBON
Made and Bottled in Old Kentucky $1.19 PT.
QUART, $2.35

4 YEARS OLD 'OLD HAPPY' 90 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon distilled in Kentucky, the nation's greatest whiskey producing state.
85c PINT
$1.65 QUART

PRIDE of ST. LOUIS
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
3 Years Old
A 90-proof straight Whiskey that's smooth and easy on the pocketbook.
$1.25 QT.
Pint 65c

Four Georges SCOTCH
11-Year-Old Imported Base Scotch Type
$1.59 Fifth

NATIONAL BRANDS BY THE CARLOAD!
See Us for Low Prices on:
SCOTCHES
Haig & Haig, Black & White, Martin's V. V. O., Johnny Walker, White Horse, King William, King's Ransom, Ballantine's, Dewar's, Cutty Sark, Teachers', Spey Royal, Vat 69, Sanderson's.
BOURBONS—BOTTLED IN BOND
Old Grand-Dad, I. W. Harper, Old Forester, Kentucky Tavern, Seagram's, Hiram Walker's, Old McBrayer, Old Taylor, Blue Ribbon, Springbrook, Guckenheimer, Schenley's, Old Crow, Glencoe, Four Roses, Antique, Paul Jones.

BELLA VINO
20% CALIFORNIA WINES
35c FIFTH
Half Gal., 65c
Gallon — $1.25
Your Choice of:
SAUTERNE
SHERRY
RIESLING
TOKAY
PORT
CLARET
MUSCATEL
BURGUNDY
ANGELICA

effect when used on totally d... children, but might prove of val... in the case of those suffering o... from partial deafness. He reserv... comment on results of this tr... ment pending more extensive ...

3¼% Now Being Paid On SAVINGS
$1 starts an account. Accounts insured up to $5,000
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John C. Hall, Pres.

...TE GLASSES
50¢ A WEEK
...STONE BROS
...IKEE * 2701 N. 14th * 717 OLIVE
...ometrist in Each Store:
...y, Dr. Poos, Dr. Coffman
...METRISTS

...LOW
6253 Nat'l Bridge
821 N. Jefferson
Corner of Franklin
3900 W. Florissant
Grand at Olive
3108 N. B'way
...SALE!
...nds of bottles of them now priced
...dvertised—come

$2.39 5th
$2.89 5th
$5.95c
$1.25 5th
$1.25 Qt.
...ES
$1.49 5th
$1.39 5th
...ES 89 FIFTH
...ES 59 FIFTH
$1.59
$1.69

HAPPY SPRINGS
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
KENTUCKY BOURBON
Made and Bottled in Old Kentucky
$1.19 FT.
QUART, $2.35

4 YEARS OLD
'OLD HAPPY'
90 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon distilled in Kentucky, the nation's greatest whiskey producing state.
85¢ PINT
$1.65 QUART

BELLA VINO
20% CALIFORNIA
WINES
35c FIFTH
Half Gal., 65c
Gallon — $1.25
Your Choice of:
• SAUTERNE
• SHERRY
• RIESLING
• TOKAY
• PORT
• CLARET
• MUSCATEL
• BURGUNDY
• ANGELICA

WORLD NEWS AND COMMENT--SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH

BITTER WINTER IN GERMANY REDUCES CHANCES OF EARLY LAND OFFENSIVE BY NAZIS

It Is Possible Cold Will Continue for Weeks—Mud Would Follow a Thaw, and There Is Also Likelihood of Floods—Delay Works in Allies' Favor.

By FRANK SMOTHERS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio—Copyright, 1940.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.

THE sixth month of the war has arrived in the midst of another of Germany's frigid waves of this record-breaking winter, which has become a major strategic factor in the conflict. Thermometers showed temperatures below zero Fahrenheit yesterday. Shivering Berliners hustle by in the streets buffeted by icy gusts. Accumulated snow of weeks lies piled between sidewalks and pavements.

For weeks there has been no appreciable thaw, and if conditions along the West wall fortifications have been similar to those experienced here, as reports indicate they have been, the outlook for a German offensive in the early period ahead would appear to be very slim.

Indeed, due to the weather, observers have become increasingly skeptical about the probability of an offensive for weeks to come. It is considered entirely possible that the after-effects of this winter, on the terrain, may make the whole of March extremely difficult for a big offensive.

Tremendous Impediment.

Theoretically, a big push can be launched in mid-winter. But the snow which overlies the ground today, as well as the bitter cold which the soldiers are obliged to face, would be a tremendous impediment. Military observers certainly, therefore, do not expect major land action under existing conditions.

Should the weather turn warm in the first half of February and a great thaw set in, feasible dates for an offensive presumably would come nearer. But February is beginning, instead, with a cold which shows no sign of relenting. Although one can reasonably expect much warmer weather in a few weeks, the German high command has no assurance that the bitter cold may not extend far into March, as was the case in the last cold winter comparable to this—that of 1938-1939.

The problem produced by this extraordinary winter, however, will not end with the cold itself. When the accumulated snow of weeks melts, it is reasonable to expect that there is going to be mud in abnormal abundance. Where the ground is frozen deeply, the first mud presumably will lie over a frozen base. Thereafter the soup of mud, with which armies must contend, promises to be a very tough obstacle until dried; again, the possibilities of floods after the spring thaws are the greater because of the accumulation of snow now.

Benefit for Allies.

Since the barriers of snow, freezing weather or mud are allies of the defense in war, and since it appears to be the tactics of France and England to sit tight and wait for a German push if such is to be made, the weather this winter has proved itself an ally of the Western Powers. On the internal front, although the cold has caused suffering throughout Europe, the added factors of the consumers' fuel shortage and the slender food rations have greatly increased its weight within Germany as compared with France and England.

Strategically, the weather, as judged by neutral study, is likely to have even more effect on the timing of a German offensive—provided Germany is to produce one—than was the case during the last war. For Germany—although possessing a fighting machine deemed capable of delivering a terrific offensive—has pinned its hopes, as far as actual fighting is concerned, on a blitzkrieg. Observers doubt that the supply situation would permit a series of huge offensives. Certainly, the Nazis, if they decide to venture a land offensive, will want to make it, as one single operation, as telling as they possibly can. For a blitzkrieg, it obviously is much more important to have weather conditions just right, and footing for tanks, transport and artillery as good as possible, than for a war in which the technique might be to wear the enemy down by one great offensive after another.

May Not Fight at All.

As things stand the chances of excellent terrain and favorable weather are far out of the predictable range. Some military observers doubt that major fighting is likely to begin on the Western front until April, if then. If a German offensive is launched it is widely believed that it will include invasion of Holland and Belgium as a means of getting to the channel ports and Northern France, and possibly include the invasion of Switzerland. There is much belief that, rather than try to outwit Great Britain and France in view of their great economic sticking power, the Nazi command will, sooner or later, strike hard. While the weather virtually enforces delay, the constantly mounting Allied war power increases from the Nazi view-point the desire for speed. However, the dangers of any huge land offensive are sufficiently obvious to cause all conservative observers not to exclude the possibility tht Fuehrer Hitler will wait much longer than the weather requires.

At all events, the war of U-boats, bombing planes and mines on shipping to Allied ports continues, and air raids on Allied cities may come with warmer and clearer weather.

A Threatened Eclipse

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Suggestion of Compromise on Hull Trade Policy: Let It Stand, but Bar New Pacts While War Lasts.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ENOUGH has been said in the debate over the Hull trade agreements to show, it seems to me, that the question has been presented to Congress in a way which can lead to no good result. There is being brewed, quite unnecessarily, a tempest in a teapot, and in this dispute, regardless of the final outcome, everyone will have lost much more than he has gained. Yet there is, I think, a simple solution on which reasonable men might agree.

• • •

The executive power to make trade agreements expires this coming June. Mr. Hull is asking Congress to extend this power for another term of years.

Now, the evident fact is that even if Mr. Hull obtains a renewal of his powers, there is no likelihood whatever that for the duration of the war he will be able to negotiate new trade agreements of any importance.

The principle of the Hull agreements has been carried as far as it is possible to carry it in the world as it is today; indeed, the unavoidable consequence of the war on the belligerents and on the neutrals must be that their foreign trade will be brought more and more thoroughly under Government control.

Therefore, in so far as Mr. Hull, or his successor, uses these powers, it will be, not to remove trade barriers in the interests of free and peaceable commerce, but to make detailed readjustments in the existing agreements. In wartime there is no possible escape from the increasing regimentation of foreign trade. Mr. Hull is, therefore, asking for legal powers that during the war he will not be able to exercise for the promotion of freer trade.

It is equally evident that the principle of the Hull agreements cannot be abandoned by the United States without delivering an almost irreparable blow to the hope of a good reconstruction after the war. If at this time the United States Congress were to put itself on record against the ideal of promoting the peaceable exchange of goods, it is difficult to see where men can hope to find a decent material foundation for the establishment of peace.

Thus it would appear that Mr. Hull is asking for powers that he cannot exercise in wartime. Yet if these powers are destroyed by Congress, there will be destroyed the best hope of reconstruction after the war.

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So, I venture to suggest the following solution: That the existing controversy be adjourned and that a fresh start be made; that the proposal to renew the powers be accompanied by an undertaking; not to negotiate important new agreements during the war; to use these powers only to make specific readjustments in existing agreements to meet special and unforeseen war conditions; to make these readjustments only after consulting the congressional leaders; and that Congress be invited to set up a standing committee on commercial policy during and after the war for the purpose of studying and advising the executive on the complex questions arising out of war controls, foreign exchange, gold and the like.

This is, I submit, a practical and constructive way to deal with the real question in the controversy.

It would put an end to the horrible spectacle of the Republican party committing itself to a commercial policy which shows no signs of enlightenment since the darkest days of the Harding administration.

It would put an end to the very real danger that a sound and necessary principle will be repudiated in an election year under the pressure of special interests and reckless partisan politicians.

It will put an end to a political struggle in which, to win his victory, Mr. Hull may have to pay an exorbitant price—in pre-occupation with partisan politics, in the deterioration of the work of the State Department.

It will vindicate the principle and yet it meets squarely the reasonable objections of fair-minded opponents: that under these exceptional conditions, trade agreements have political implications and that Congress ought to be consulted about them.

Above all, it will place the whole matter in its true relationship to the practical realities.

• • •

It is evident, I think, that foreign trade cannot be conducted in wartime according to Mr. Hull's principles. There is a shortage of shipping; therefore, cargo space is rationed. There is a shortage of foreign exchange; therefore purchases abroad are rationed. Some of the belligerents are blockaded. The others, which control the seas, must reduce the imports that are not absolutely necessary and must expand the imports that are needed for the war. So there can be no free trade; on the contrary, buying has to be conducted as a government monopoly. Moreover, the buying and the selling cannot be done commercially, that is by buying in the cheapest market and selling in the dearest. It has to be done politically; so as to injure the enemy and to support allies and potential allies and wavering neutrals.

So if Mr. Hull assured Congress that he would not negotiate new agreements during the war, he would merely be recognizing the facts.

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It is evident also that when there is an armistice and even where there is a peace treaty, these war controls cannot be removed at once. One of the great mistakes of the last war lay in thinking that the manpower and economic machinery of nations could be mobilized by the governments and then left to demobilize itself without firm government direction. That mistake cannot be repeated. It has taken countries like Germany, Great Britain and France at least five years to mobilize; it may take fully that long to demobilize.

During this period of demobilization Mr. Hull's principles will indicate the objective. But in themselves they cannot guide and control this enormously complicated transition from war to peace. That will require measures which no one today has fully grasped, which no one has seriously started to study. So why not ask Congress to select a standing committee to prepare for

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

France's Problem How to Increase War Funds With Income Reduced

By JOHN T. WHITAKER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

PARIS, Feb. 2.

"A MAN will die for his country freely, but he will not work for it without pay." These words written by Proudhon, century ago, explain briefly the problem of France today, or, for that matter, the problem of all the belligerents.

France cannot ask for a better army or better morale than is shown by the men in the Maginot line, who, for a few francs a day are serving their country, but Premier Edouard Daladier in his work and even in his public speeches must address himself today to the home front where the profit motive remains important.

In essence, the problem of France and of Great Britain and Germany also is how to increase expenditures for war in a moment when the production of the country is reduced. Workers in factories and on farms must be paid, yet these charges and civil spending generally must drastically curtailed.

People Face Sacrifices.

The French must eat less and drink less. They must give up automobiles and beauty parlors. They must spare the time and productive capacity of the workers so that they can be devoted to war industries. And they must maintain their morale even as they abandon the standard of living to which they have been accustomed. Comparative figures are virtually impossible these days when exchange rates vary arbitrarily, but in keeping to round sums one can see the essential similarity between the French and German problems. In the last year before the war the German income could be estimated at roughly 90 billion marks. Of this, 25 billion went to militarization and 65 billion were used for civil purposes.

Since the war, however, the Germans are spending at the rate of about 50 billion marks annually on the conflict. If production of goods and services remains the same, Germany, consequently, must reduce its civil expenditure on capital and consumption goods by 40 billion marks. Can Germany increase production which was falling off already before the war started, and can it reduce the spending of the German people, whose belts were already drawn tight, to two-thirds the pre-war level? This is Reichsfuehrer Hitler's biggest problem.

French Problem in Figures.

Some comparison in France is possible if one lumps the 1938 budget with various investment funds. Out of a total of 152 billion francs of expenditures, 50 billion went for war preparation. This year, however, France has raised its war expenditures to 249 billion francs, and has slashed civil expenditures to 79 billions. Thus it will be seen that on paper France's problem is even more difficult.

Public works have been suppressed entirely and France has greater wealth, if once its industrial house is put in order, just as it has a public which has made no sacrifices as yet comparable with those the Germans have been making since Hitler took over the Reich leadership. The Germans, however, have the jump on the French because they started mov-

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Gen. Johnson—

Thinks Living Space Should Be Provided for Refugees of Europe.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

HOW much "white man's country" remains undeveloped in the world? The question becomes of increasing importance in view of disclosures of German atrocities in Poland where, to make "living room" for German "supermen," Poles and Jews are in the process of liquidation. If there is nowhere for them to go, there is apparently no end in sight for them but wholesale death. There is plenty of sparsely settled and unimproved territory in the world but, in much of it, their chance to live and prosper is slim. White people of the northern races do not do well in the tropics. This country developed so rapidly because it was the kind of country best suited to the people who came to it.

There is similar country in the Argentine—vast stretches of it owned and controlled by a few families. These people are unwilling to part with their baronial estates and the southern republic as a sovereign nation doesn't care to admit hordes of refugees. That doesn't seem right, but it is a political and legal condition that can't be forced.

There are other areas in upland Africa in British and Portuguese control. Such information as we have about it is that it would require a considerable preparation on the engineering and sanitary sides, but that without too much expense it is capable of supporting a very large population.

Foreign private capital lent or invested here developed our country. Our immigration bars were down. The pioneering breed which spread westward didn't need as much wet-nursing as modern people might have to have. But our own history is proof that there is, theoretically at least, a solution to this ghastly problem of men without land and land without men. If there isn't a solution with all the materials at hand, something tragic has happened to the intelligence of the human race.

With modern organization, machinery and methods, what was done in a haphazard fashion here in a century could be done in these new and virgin lands in a few years.

Just as in South America, the present "owners" of these vast stretches of land in Africa would object, but not with the validity of the national objection of the Argentine Republic. The appearance of the map of Africa is no compliment to the nations of Europe. They have divided up a continent among them—provinces and colonies claimed in ownership and apparently held "in reserve." Considering the urgency of this case, there should be some way through that difficulty—or else such pretensions to Christian charity as those of England, for example, are hollow faking.

With sufficient finance, organization and management, a new and prosperous nation could be created by putting these poor landless people on this abundant land. It is a project sufficiently magnificent to challenge any imagination. It should be financially feasible.

Herbert Hoover, whose engineering and political experience perfectly fits him to head such an undertaking, is reported to have said that it so fascinates him that he would be willing to give up all other interests and devote the rest of his life to it.

Those interventionists who are so anxious to have our nation take some financial stake in the world's unrest could get some support from their opponents on a workable plan in this direction. It might be a good outlet for our vast accumulation of gold in that hole in the ground in Kentucky. It could be done by a long term loan with as good prospects of security and profit as private European investors had in the development of America.

Some wealthy Americans have interested themselves in studying this problem, but it is too big a job for private means.

FINNS SAY RELIEF DONATIONS WITHOUT PLANES ARE FUTILE

Can't Last More Than Six Months Unless They Get Several Hundred Fighter Ships —Pinning Hopes on America.

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2.

WITHIN the next six months airplanes will open the wounds which will eventually bleed Finland to death, or airplanes will save the Finnish republic from destruction.

This fact cannot be dodged by any observer who has lived the first two months of the war with the Finns. It should be realized now by friends of Finland in every neutral democratic country. Without several hundred pursuit planes, and without ground crews to keep them in the air, relief funds for Finnish divisions are almost as futile for the cause of Finnish freedom as it is to bandage the body of a man who is dying from hemorrhages.

Today 3,500,000 Finns are praying for airplanes. Only the other day more than 100 persons were killed by Soviet bombers in less than seven hours of daylight. Soon there will be 10 and 12 hours of daylight. Then three or four times as many Red bombers will come every day. For every 100 lives that conceivably may be saved from starvation by foreign relief contributions between now and August, it must be estimated conservatively that 5000 or 10,000 Finns — more than half of them invaluable and irreplaceable front-line soldiers—stand to be wiped out as the direct or indirect result of air raids.

Relief Not First Need.

It is a plain fact that very few Finns are in danger of death, starvation, or malnutrition before next autumn, however welcome any medical aid may be. The fact is even more cruelly apparent that, while millions are being given for relief, the only relief for which the whole Finnish nation hopes are petitions is relief from the mass murder of Russian bombers.

I make this statement simply as a report on existing conditions, a report of an actual and universal state of mind among the Finnish people. They are too proud and self-respecting to want charity. They want nothing more nor less than the opportunity to defend themselves—to fight back in the air.

Finnish public opinion knows that victory against Soviet Russia is impossible without hundreds of fighting planes. For some reason, the Finns are pinning their hopes on America. They think that the Americans do not want the Finns to be massacred from the air as the Spanish Republicans and the Poles were massacred. They think that the Americans must intend to send planes—the chief instrument for their salvation in the coming air war—but privately, Finnish officials are filled with doubts.

"Time Getting Short."

"Time is getting terribly short," one of them said the other day. Then he added, with a touch of bitterness: "Do you believe these stories about plane shipments? I wish I could. Maybe a few have come, but I have seen none to date."

On the train from Haparanda to Stockholm I sat with a Swedish Colonel and a Swedish business man. "Why doesn't America send us planes?" asked the Colonel. "Airplanes are the one thing we need to stop the Bolshevists. We can produce everything else here—all kinds of guns and munitions. But we haven't got time to build the planes, and fast enough. Surely, your army doesn't need thousands of planes right away. It's a matter of life and death for the Finns and ourselves.

"Why don't you tell your people that this is the one thing they can do for us? Expressions of sympathy don't mean a thing. You sell France—that won't get you into the war. Why don't you sell planes to Finland and Sweden?"

The business man said, "Two hundred planes for Finland and 400 for us would make an enormous difference." That seemed a fairly accurate reflection of many Swedes' conception of the relative dangers at present being run by Finland and Sweden. Nevertheless, the same fundamental idea was there—mys-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Precedents Being Overturned Right and Left by Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2

THE 150th anniversary of the first meeting of the United States Supreme Court finds it in the beginning of one of those rhythmic swings" that have marked the history of constitutional interpretation. A "new" court, new not only in the major part of its personnel through the Roosevelt appointments, but new in its approach to constitutional questions, has taken the place of the court against which Roosevelt inveighed. It is the product not only of Roosevelt but, in a deeper sense, of the changing times.

Said Attorney-General Jackson in his speech yesterday at the exercises celebrating the court's birthday: "The judgments and opinions of this court deeply penetrate the intellectual life of the nation." That is profoundly true, and it is equally true that the intellectual life of the nation penetrates the judgments of the court. The court is what it is today: for good or ill, because the nation is what it is. Nation and court react inevitably upon each other. The whole history of the court disproves the notion that it operates in a vacuum. It is not true, and it never has been, that when the judges place a controverted statute alongside the applicable provision of the Constitution, one judgment and one only must follow. Within the twilight zone created by the general provisions of the Constitution there is a broad field for the judges' discretion.

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From this discretion there flowed in Marshall's time a series of decisions that made for a strong centralized government. Then under Taney came the swing that both

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Don't Let the Bucket Spill Too Long.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM writing a few lines to inquire what the final answer to our unemployment situation is.

For seven long years we have heard about the forgotten man. For the same period of time we have listened to and read about economics. We have heard the ballyhoo of the politicians. Their most frequent cry has been, "We must put them back to work; we need more people on payrolls," and, of course, a lot more hokum. But, after all this applesauce, no one seems to know what it is all about.

In my position as secretary and treasurer of the Campaigners of Americanism, Inc., a non-paying position and a non-profit organization, I come in contact with a good many men daily. Most of them you would call forgotten men.

They are all confused, bewildered and don't seem to know what move to make next. This condition is most unhealthy. It is definitely breeding contempt, disrespect for our laws and law makers, for our courts and for those who operate our city, state and national governments.

The condition of our School Board, the Union Electric scandal, the Graves verdict, the bungling of the Nick trial, the light sentence of Pendergast, the year and a day sentence of O'Malley, and many more things too numerous to mention, do not help to put the forgotten and forlorn man in a better frame of mind.

There is just so much water that a bucket will hold, and then it overruns and spills. Let us hope the politicians, industrialists, labor unions and our national Government don't let the bucket spill too long. GENE M. DARCY.

On the Christian-Jewish Round Table.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is a keen sorrow to many parents, teachers and religious leaders that a confusion of tongues should threaten to turn the round table of Jews and Christians into a Tower of Babel.

There are few institutions in existence which offer such potentialities for building a sound structure for peace, harmony and spiritual growth in community and nation and providing a wholesome example for nations throughout the world.

In spite of the painful publicity given to some unfortunate misunderstandings within this group, is it not possible to restore its essential function, which, after all, is a demonstration of the fact that America stands for a religion of brotherhood which surmounts differences of opinion? HOPEFUL.

"So Shines a Good Deed—"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHILE we are uncovering so many disappointments in connection with our school system, particularly in regard to the Children's Relief Fund, I feel it might be well to picture a contrasting situation. In one of our schools, located in a section where there is much poverty and suffering, the principal is doing excellent work. In addition to administering capably and progressively, out of her own pocket she is supplying funds to furnish oatmeal and milk for children who come to school insufficiently fed these cold mornings. This is Miss Jennie Wahlert of Jackson School.

It might be well to investigate, along with the distasteful, some of the worthy things that are being done and the records of some of the more inspired individuals in the school system.

Undoubtedly there are many others who are unselfishly giving their efforts and money for the happiness and welfare of St. Louis children.

R. C. ROWLSON JR.

How Much Aid Is England Giving?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE papers are full of reports of the promises of the Allies to aid Finland. Is this calculated to make America feel that she should generously spend her much-needed dollars to assist Finland? How much aid is England actually giving the Finns? On Jan. 20, an article in the Post-Dispatch stated the amount of aid given by the Allies is being kept secret. Why? The Finns are reported to be complaining of too much sympathy and too little material aid. Is England again playing the game of doing all the talking and letting others do all the giving? H. BILGES.

Denies All Negroes Play Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to a news article in your morning contemporary, it is the opinion of Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Olian, after making a six-month investigation into the policy racket, that all Negroes in St. Louis play policy.

This wholesale indictment of the Negroes in St. Louis didn't even spare our leading ministers, who preach against policy and all other types of gambling, and the many thousands who have never played and do not know how to play policy.

It may be true that there is a large percentage of Negroes playing policy, but there is a larger percentage who do not play. HARVEY V. TUCKER.

THE CITY WINS.

The settlement of the old controversy between the City of St. Louis and the Terminal Railroad Association—for the terms agreed to yesterday can hardly mean less than settlement—is a great victory for the city and the municipal administration.

The fact that it comes almost 20 years after the Terminal should have made peace with the city takes nothing from the achievement. Indeed, that only makes the more important what has at last been accomplished by Mayor Dickmann and his advisers, who were wise enough to stand by their guns. The new agreement means the fuller utilization of both the Municipal and Eads bridges at rates that are sure to encourage traffic.

There is only one way to appreciate how much of a victory the city has won—and how fully the Terminal has capitulated. That is to contrast the terms which the Terminal offered as a basis for settlement last November with the terms which the Terminal joined in announcing yesterday.

Last November the Terminal was still holding out for new franchises to take the place of its expired 50-year franchises. It was holding out, in short, for a return to the outmoded and discredited system of giving utilities long-term rights to use public property as their own. Yesterday the Terminal abandoned the idea of franchises. The terms look to continued satisfactory operation of the Terminal in St. Louis under revocable permits, such as it has used since 1937.

Last November the Terminal refused to make any guarantee to the city of tolls for the use of Municipal Bridge by its member railroads. The Terminal said that it could not commit its membership, although it had committed the roads to a guarantee in the 1930 agreement which the Terminal broke. Yesterday the Terminal agreed to guarantee the city a minimum of $200,000 a year in tolls until advances for building rail approaches to the bridge are paid.

Last November the Terminal offered to lease the city the vehicular deck of Eads Bridge for an annual rental of an estimated annual earning of $365,000, the Terminal to retain certain tolls. Yesterday the Terminal agreed to the city's having all tolls, said to have totaled $396,000 last year, in exchange for the $365,000 rental, agreed to maintain the deck leased by the city, and agreed to cancellation by the city and revision of the Eads Bridge provision by agreement or arbitration after five years.

Last November the Terminal refused to accept any responsibility for removal of the elevated tracks which now cut through the riverfront memorial owned by the National Park Service. Yesterday the Terminal joined with the city in recognizing this as a mutual problem, calling for joint endeavor, the precise details to be worked out in co-operation with the Federal Government.

The city, of course, has agreed to the dismissal of its $5,000,000 suit against the Terminal for breach of the 1930 contract. The city never expected to collect on this suit other than as it served as a bargaining point in reaching an agreement. It would have pleased the city to have been able to dismiss it in a satisfactory settlement the day after it was filed.

But these are details. The important thing—the big thing—is that the city has at last won its long fight to break the monopoly on rail transportation across the Mississippi. And it has won, as it did not win even with a free vehicular deck on Municipal Bridge, a victory over the Terminal's toll charge on Eads Bridge. For under the terms agreed to yesterday, the city will regulate tolls on Eads Bridge, bringing the pleasure car toll down to 10 cents. This will have the effect of concentrating truck traffic on Municipal Bridge, thus speeding up the movement of other traffic in and out of St. Louis to the east.

What, it may be asked, has the policy of obstruction won for its perpetrators? Little more than opprobrium in the community. The city was sure to win eventually. Indeed, the Terminal's own members began to disown its delay and evasion and to accept the city's terms on their own responsibility. With that the Terminal had lost; settlement was only a matter of time.

The one condition which must be fulfilled before the terms are put in a written contract has virtually already been met. This is a 12-month revenue of $200,000 from Terminal lines using Municipal Bridge. On the basis of revenue from the four member roads which have now arranged to use the new route, total income will greatly exceed $200,000.

A great victory has been won. For it the administration of Mayor Dickmann deserves the community's warm appreciation.

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The doctors are now telling us that man does not reach his mental peak until after 50. Attaboy, grampa!

◆◆◆

OUT!

The bands had played. A flag had been raised. The streaming crowds packed grandstand and bleachers. April had contrived a perfect setting of sunshine and luminous blue sky for the opening game of the 1940 season. Old favorites of both teams had been cordially greeted in the ever gala occasion's non-partisanship that would end abrutly, of course, with the first pitch.

The Mayor arose in his box, flung a ball in the direction of the diamond, the score cards had been duly verified in the time-honored huddle, the umpire designated to officiate behind the plate adjusted his mask, and Jack Chiseler, lead-off man for the visitors, stepped into the batter's box, as a mounting roar of derision swept the scene.

Chiseler, one of baseball's rising stars, had known the music of the fans' applause in all the league's wide circuit. But during the winter, the sports pages had told the sordid story of well-paid ball players who had meanly filed claims for a share of unemployment insurance funds created to meet the needs of humble men who were unable to find work. And the sports world had turned thumbs down on the heroes of yesterday who had developed feet of larcenous clay.

The front offices concurred in the verdict that the affair was cheap, rancid, contemptible beyond words, but the unspeakable pensioners were within the letter of the statutory law, there was no provision in the contracts between player and management by which the action could be penalized, so the chiseler was sitting pretty.

Jack Chiseler wasn't standing pretty, as, bat on shoulder, he awaited the pitch, while the mob, sensing a dramatic denouement, suddenly quieted.

Now the pitcher, winding up as if to burn one over, tossed the ball wide of the plate to the catcher, who had stepped out of his position.

"Strike one!"

Another hopelessly wide pitch.

"Strike two!"

Once again.

"Strike three!"

"Out, out of the game," barked the umpire.

"Out of the grounds," shouted the players from both benches.

"Out of the city," shrieked the Mayor.

And the white-haired High Commissioner sealed the judgment with:

"Out of baseball forever!"

And then the game began.

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THE SUPREME COURT'S 150 YEARS.

It seems almost by design that the passage of time has brought us, in this day of democracy's trial, these notable anniversaries of the founding of the American Government. A year ago, the country crowded, as it were, into the chamber of the national House of Representatives to hear the leaders of the executive, legislative and judicial branches commemorate the first session of Congress. Yesterday, a similar meeting of reconsecration was held in the Supreme Court in observance of the 150th anniversary of the first term of the nation's highest court.

As a year ago, Chief Justice Hughes had a message worthy of the occasion. Taking a cue, it seemed, from his own vigorous dissent from the disturbing majority ruling of last Monday upholding New York City's use tax, the head of the Supreme Court said that sharp difference of opinion on constitutionality among the Justices was "a token of vitality . . . fortunate and not regrettable." The more weighty the question, the more serious the debate, the more likely, he said, is the opportunity for honest and expert disagreement. This contending of opinions is, in truth, "a vital part of the democratic process." For he who speaks in the minority today may see clearer than his brothers who win the hour; time and tide may be on the dissenter's side.

The Chief Justice has a realistic faith in the people and their government. Hear him as he reads his essay on democracy:

> Again and again the people have evinced the sound instinct which leads them, regardless of any special knowledge of legal matters, to cherish as their priceless possession the judicial institutions which safeguard the reign of law as opposed to despotic will. Democracy is a most hopeful way of life, but its promise of liberty and of human betterment will be but idle words save as the ideals of justice, not only between man and man, but between government and citizen, are held supreme.

The most penetrating thought of the day, however, came from the new Attorney-General, Robert H. Jackson. Looking to the future, he saw no likelihood that the tensions and conflicts of our society would decrease. On the contrary, the probability is that "the problems of the next half-century will test the wisdom and courage of this court as severely as any half-century of its existence." But—and here is where Mr. Jackson's analysis was keenest—"the destiny of this court may depend more upon the competence of the executive and legislative branches of government to solve their problems adequately and in time, than upon the merit which is its own."

The Supreme Court is a bulwark of our liberties, a vital part of our federal system. Yet let the executive and legislative branches break down, and the Supreme Justices could do little or nothing to redeem us. For, as one of the newer members of the Supreme Court, Justice Frankfurter, has said: "Neither court and counsel nor police and prosecution are the ultimate reliance for the liberties of the people. These rest in ourselves."

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TWO MARRIAGE MILLS WHERE ONE GREW BEFORE.

Having rid itself of George Hart, the St. Louis area must now be disgraced by the competition of rival marriage mill operators in St. Charles and West Alton. At the latter place, Justice of the Peace Havener has teamed up with the owner of a tavern where Saturday night weddings are performed on a stage for the entertainment of those who come to eat and drink. Hear his boast:

> I've got an ideal location here, much better than Hart had. I'm close to the highway that funnels into Missouri from Alton, Edwardsville, Jerseyville and all those Illinois towns. As soon as the printer gets through, I'm going to paste up a lot of signs showing them how to get to me.

Responsibility for this situation can be readily fixed. It rests on the last session of the Missouri Legislature. A bill to give Missouri the safeguard of a marriage health law, such as Illinois enjoys, was killed last year at Jefferson City. Every legislator who had anything to do with that betrayal of the people should be held to strictest account when he faces the voters this year.

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Roses are blooming in Juneau, Alaska, and ain't it a glorious country, we ask ya?

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FINLAND AGAIN ASKS FOR PEACE.

For the second time since Russia moved to the attack, Finland has petitioned the Soviet Government for peace. In his speech to the war Diet yesterday, President Kallio deplored the slaughter of "people innocent of this war, people we have no reason to hate as a nation," and declared his country "ready to negotiate an honorable peace."

It remains to be seen whether Stalin will receive this overture in the spirit in which it appears to have been made or will resort to some trick of evasion such as he employed last time. To the previous plea for peace, the Soviets replied that the spurious Communist shadow government was the legitimate government of Finland, and that with that regime Russia was at peace.

That was a month and a half ago. Since then it has been shown that the Russian "*blitzkrieg*" against Finland resembles its model, the German invasion of Poland, in plan only. The murderous military efficiency of the German drive is lacking. It may be that the Communist Government is now in a mood to talk peace.

Whatever the outcome, the Finnish Government, by suing for peace, has done its part. It has given the Soviet Government a chance to end the war without adding to the loss of face it has been suffering because of demonstration of the ineffectiveness of the Russian army.

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Teachers and other school board employes who provide the money for pupils' relief have laid down the law that the funds must not be invested in stocks or bonds or houses or lands. And they might have added, "Paste that in your Kentucky Derby!"

BIG EASTERN FRIEND OF THE FARMER.

The Men Who Rule Britain

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Former Cabinet associate analyzes the records of Prime Minister Chamberlain and his three chief confidants and finds them to be "mediocrities"; regards Winston Churchill as "dominant personality"; thinks demand of the times will bring him to the front.

Alfred Duff Cooper, Former First Lord of the British Admiralty, in the American Mercury.

IN Great Britain, the Big Four are Prime Minister Chamberlain; Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary; Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, and Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Lord Halifax, youngest of the four, being now 58, has had a career of great distinction. In private life he has excelled both as a scholar and a sportsman, being a fellow of All Souls College at Oxford, and a Master of Hounds. His father, who died recently at the age of 95, was famous in England as the most distinguished lay member of the High Church. His son inherited all his religious convictions.

It is generally believed that the Prime Minister has designated Halifax as his successor. That Halifax has reached this high position is due to a series of fortuitous events. In 1925, he held the Cabinet position of Minister of Agriculture, "the grave of parliamentary reputations." But before his interment had been completed, he was rescued by promotion and sent—unwillingly, it was reported—to govern India. Opinions differ concerning his performance there. It was an anxious and difficult period and there was considerable disorder.

After his return from the East, Halifax was appointed successively to the Ministry of Education, the War Office and the post of Lord Privy Seal—practically a sinecure.

This period, however, was one of tremendous diplomatic activity, and when Anthony Eden became Foreign Secretary, he often accepted the help of the Minister in the Cabinet who had least to do. In the autumn of 1937, with Eden's very doubtful acquiescence, the Prime Minister sent Halifax to pay a visit to Hitler. Chamberlain hoped that some good might come of it. None did. His report on the Nazis was, in effect, that they were very queer fellows, but he could see no harm in them and he was glad to say that Hitler had promised him never to interfere with Austria or Czecho-Slovakia.

When, therefore, Mr. Eden found it impossible to continue any longer as Chamberlain's Foreign Secretary, Halifax was the most obvious choice as his successor—because he represented the views of the Prime Minister rather than those of the late Foreign Secretary.

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His two years' tenure of that office has been marked by the occupation of Austria, the attack on Czecho-Slovakia, the capitulation of Munich, the betrayal of Prague, the conquest of Memel, the assault on Albania, the Russo-German agreement and finally, the European war. And Mr. Chamberlain feels strongly that, with such a record to his credit, Halifax is the man best qualified to succeed him.

The other two aspirants for the same post—the other two members of the Big Four—have this in common with Lord Halifax: they have both occupied the position of Foreign Secretary, and in that position they have both been conspicuous failures. Unlike him, however, their failure was so conspicuous that they were each in turn dismissed—Simon reduced to the less important office of Home Secretary and Hoare compelled to enjoy a well-merited holiday.

Sir John Simon is a great lawyer. Whether the law is the best training for politics is an open question. It is certainly a good training for public speaking, but it may be that to acquire the habit of always speaking to a brief is to lose the power of forming an independent opinion.

Sir Samuel Hoare has neither the personal charm of Lord Halifax nor the forensic ability of Sir John Simon, but he possesses a singleness of purpose and a determination to excel in everything that he does.

He was a good Secretary of State for Air at a time when England was rapidly disarming and the Service Ministers had to fight for every penny that they could squeeze out of the Exchequer. He was an admirable Secretary of State for India, and steered the Government of India Act through the House of Commons with indefatigable skill and patience. Before the outbreak of the present war, he had shown himself a broad-minded and courageous Home Secretary. His failure at the Foreign Office and compulsory resignation were due to the now-almost-forgotten but once-notorious Hoare-Laval proposals.

These, then, are the Big Four. If the British people had to choose the four Ministers in whom they have the most confidence, it is a matter for speculation how many out of the four in question would be among the number.

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Against the background of these somewhat dim and colorless individuals, the dominant personality of Winston Churchill stands out in vivid contrast. He has gifts they lack—imagination, brilliance, genius. His career has been a romance from start to finish. As a cadet at Sandhurst, he was thrown out of the famous Empire Music Hall for making a speech in the lounge in favor of liberty. He was captured by the Boers in South Africa, escaped and wandered destitute for days with a price upon his head.

He entered Parliament before he was 30; quarreled with his leaders and changed his party; held in succession the posts of President of the Board of Trade, Home Secretary, Lord of the Admiralty, Secretary of State for War, Secretary of State for the Colonies and Chancellor of the Exchequer; quarreled with his party again and for 10 years was out of office, during which time he consistently foretold the disaster which has occurred, and urged the Government either to prevent it or prepare for it.

He has written a score of entrancing volumes, including one novel, and has painted pictures without number. He has built houses with his own hands, being an expert bricklayer. He is both the most powerful and the wittiest speaker in the House of Commons and is one of the masters of English prose. The Germans have singled him out as their principal adversary.

Genius and versatility are two qualities which the English regard with deep suspicion, and they have, hitherto, stood in the way of Winston Churchill's popularity. But stern times demand the removal of mediocrities, and the granting of full scope to first-rate ability. That Churchill possesses such ability nobody ever doubted.

WORST PUN OF 1940.

From the Omaha World Herald.

Mr. Ickes wants a new chairman of that congressional investigating committee, but it's too late. The Dies is cast.

Bryce After 50 Years

Books in the News

WHEN Lord Bryce's great work, "The American Commonwealth," appeared Woodrow Wilson, then a young professor at Wesleyan University, in the words of his biographer, Ray Stannard Baker, "pounced upon it with a kind of passion, underscored its significant passages, filled it with side notes, and tore the very vitals out of it."

The famous Englishman's appraisal of American government, life and institutions has now rounded out a half-century, during which time it has appeared in some 20 American editions, which have sold more than 212,000 copies. In observance of the anniversary and in fulfillment, as well, of the late British Ambassador's hope that his work would be thoroughly reviewed after 50 years, its publisher, the Macmillan Co. of New York, has issued a volume of essays on the "Commonwealth" and its distinguished author.

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Dr. Robert C. Brooks of Swarthmore, editor, finds Bryce's work still "the best working manual for all students of American politics," a study "clearly destined to immortality." C. G. Haines of the University of California at Los Angeles also commends it highly, but points out that Bryce was correct in his surmise that 50 years later America "would differ as much from what it now (1890) as it differs now from the America which De Tocqueville described."

This leads Dr. Haines to write "that it would be the most fortunate event if another scholar, with political acumen, insight, candor and sympathy, would give us an interpretation and evaluation not only of the present status of American politics and social institutions, but also of the prospects."

* * *

Would Bryce say that our democracy has gone forward or lost ground? Dr. A. N. Holcombe, chairman of Harvard's department of government, attempts the answer.

"It is difficult," he says, "to escape the conclusion that Bryce would be little, if any, more hopeful about the prospects of democracy in America than he was about the future of British institutions. Would Bryce give American institutions another 50 years? The somber conclusion seems irresistible that Bryce's methods of reasoning about politics would lead him to a negative answer."

The antidote for this pessimism is many pages away. Frances L. Reinhold of Swarthmore, who reviews the section in the Commonwealth on state and local government, the "most original" part, now finds it the most obsolete. To her, this very obsolescence is a tribute to Bryce, for, as she phrases it, the greatness of his work lies in the challenge which it once offered reformers in an unexplored area—a challenge accepted, battle begun, victory won.

To describe the victory as won is to be unduly optimistic, but the battle is on its way on a thousand fronts. And whatever its faults, American democracy guarantees freedom now unknown across the seas.

IN "Saints in Action" (Abingdon Press, New York), Dumas Malone, editor of the Dictionary of American Biography, praises with wit and understanding the achievements of the American clergy, educational evangelists, reformers and feminist leaders. Anthony Comstock, Carry Nation, Amelia Bloomer, "Golden Rule" Nash and many another interesting personage of the American past crosses Dr. Malone's pages. The chapters were prepared as popular lectures at Drew University and retain that appeal in printed form.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FOUR St. Louisans will attend the wedding in Louisville tomorrow of Theodore Roosevelt III, grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt, and Miss Anne Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Williams (she is the former Miss Katherine Orr), 329 West Swon avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, 35 Glenn road, both families of Webster Groves, will motor to Louisville tomorrow, arriving in time for the 4:30 ceremony at the Second Presbyterian Church. They will also attend the reception to be given afterward by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler Babcock at their home, Rockledge, on Upper River road.

Miss Babcock, whose alma mater is The Madeira's School, Washington, spent seven summers at Camp Meenahga, Fish Creek, Wis., which is owned by Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, and is a former tentmate of many St. Louis campers. Mrs. Williams was her aunt's associate for several years. The bride-elect became an accomplished equestrienne at camp and is now well known through the South for her horseback riding ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, who recently moved to St. Louis from Anchorage, just outside Louisville, are friends of the bride's family.

The bridegroom, a Harvard graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., whose home, Woodside Farm, is at Oyster Bay, L. I.

The St. Louisans will motor home Monday.

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Five young men will give a cocktail party here this afternoon in honor of Miss Carolyn Lansing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing, and Henry Nicolaus McCluney, whose marriage will take place Saturday, Feb. 10. The party, to start at 5:30 o'clock, will be at the home of Charles W. Whitelaw Jr., 5291 Westminster place. The other hosts are Ford W. Thompson Jr., Robert T. Jones, Edward G. Hotchkiss Jr. and James C. Taylor. About 40 guests will be present.

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Mrs. Eloise Wells Polk, 29 Lenox place, and her sister, Miss Eugenia Wells, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells, returned today from Chicago. Miss Donne Tyler Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, who accompanied Mrs. Wells and Miss Polk to Chicago early this week, is not expected home until the end of next week.

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Supper for Debutantes.

MISS ANNE CLARK LEWIS, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741 Maryland avenue, will be guest of honor at a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Johnson, 5535 Clemens avenue. Eighteen members of the debutante set will attend the dinner. Later they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at a theater party.

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Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker of Rott road, left last week for St. Paul, Minn., to visit Miss Jean McNeely, her former roommate at Bennett Junior College, who has visited the Stockers several times. Miss Stocker attended the Ice Carnival last week end in St. Paul. She will be home in several weeks.

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Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee, who has been visting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Geilfus at their home in Cincinnati, is expected back early next week. Mrs. Geilfus is the former Miss Doris O'Neil of St. Louis.

Mrs. Gee, the former Miss Matilda Moulton, arrived with her three children last fall from her home in Hongkong, China, and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentmoor park.

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Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, of Southmoor, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marian Banister Sherrill, will spend next week in and around New York to select a finishing school for Miss Sherrill. She is a student at Mary Institute. Mrs. Sherrill and her daughter will leave Sunday, and will be guests at the Plaza.

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Mardi Gras Ball.

A MARDI GRAS costume ball will be given this evening from 10 to 2 o'clock at Greenbriar Country Club by the Fifteen Club, an organization of young men. The Country Club will be festooned with red, white and blue cellophane streamers, and at midnight, during the grand march, thousands of multicolored balloons will be released. There will be 250 guests. Club members will wear gold masks to distinguish them from guests who will wear masks of different colors. Members are George Bardenheier, president; Francis Hellrung, vice-president; Robert Bohn, treasurer; James Cuneo, secretary; John F. Muckerman, Henry Muckerman, James Muckerman, Miltenberger Cain, William Weiss, Fred Weber, Robert Bohn, John Macheca, Thomas O'Bride, Jerome Kriegshauser, John B. Flynn, Vincent Callahan, Edward Herman, Donald L. Barnes and James O'Connor and Eugene Herman.

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Miss Ester Bernet, 17 Windermere place, is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gregg in Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg became the parents Monday of a daughter, who has been named Anne Harris. Mrs. Gregg was Miss Mary Francis Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 41 Briarcliff. Mr. and Mrs. Grote are in Delray, Fla., for the season.

BRILLIANT RECITAL BY MARIAN ANDERSON

Negro Contralto Sings to Packed House That Demands Several Encores.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

WHAT may now be regarded as a typical Marian Anderson audience filled every seat and overflowed along the side corridors of the balcony when the great Negro contralto gave her yearly recital in the Municipal Auditorium last night. It was an audience that embraced every element in the city's cultural life and every sort of concert-goer. And it was an audience that assembled with great expectations and dispersed with obvious reluctance only after Miss Anderson had added four or five numbers to her announced program.

Neither the passage of time nor the unavoidable consciousness of fame had had any effect on her voice or her style. She sang with an opulence of tone which was quite as evident in songs that were deliberately restricted to a narrow dynamic range as in her more dramatic numbers when she unleashed her full vocal power, and she sang with a variety of emotional expression that bespoke a perfect unison of artistic and temperamental responsiveness.

She began her first group very quietly. The gravity of Purcell's "When I Am Laid in Earth" was enunciated without ever going beyond a mezzo voice nor did she extend her range for the lighter and more rhythmic "Pastoral" by Veraccini or the flowing lyricism of Martini's "Plaisir d'Amour." As examples of interpretive subtlety these could scarcely have been bettered. The careful modeling and well placed accents gave them completeness of effect even though they placed an unnecessary strain on the concentration of her listeners. A greater concession to the largeness of the hall would have made the reception a little easier without doing any damage to the scale of values since Miss Anderson has the same control at one degree of loudness as another.

Though the Erl Konig was included in her Schubert group and was sung with differentiation of vocal quality and a mounting tension that made this miniature drama as fresh as it was familiar, she was even more searching, and therefore more powerful in "Der Doppelganger." The Erlkonig was a drama of the morbid fancy realized objectively but "Der Doppelganger" was a drama of a soul in pain. Nobody who heard it should ever be guilty again of regarding an innocence of spirit as Schubert's special quality. For here certainly was the audible evidence of an unfathomable anguish, the transcript of an inner consciousness which perceives a shadow as more terrible than an army with banners.

The English language group was important only because Miss Anderson sang them, but the Negro spirituals had both the flavor of their naive origin and the impact that can only be achieved by an artist.

After singing several encores Miss Anderson tried to say her adieus with "Coming Through the Rye," but the audience demanded Schubert's "Ave Maria." So she sang "Ave Maria."

Miss Anderson was accompanied by Kosti Vehanen.

To Visit in the South.

MRS. EDWIN W. GROVE JR., 1108 Hillside drive, will leave next Friday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Melrose Holmgreen and attend the wedding of Miss Louise Holmgreen and R. Wellington Daniels, which will take place Feb. 13. From San Antonio she will go to Atlanta for a brief visit with friends before going to Florida March 1. Mrs. Grove will return to St. Louis about March 15.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, left yesterday for a brief trip to Washington and New York. They will be home Wednesday.

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Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson of Brown road will leave tomorrow to visit her mother, Mrs. Archibald L. Love, in New York. Later she will go to South Hadley, Mass., for the Winter Carnival at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Thompson, who is headmaster of Country Day School, will leave next week to attend the annual meeting of the Headmasters' Association at the Westchester Club, Rye, N. Y. He will address the association on "State and Regional Teacher Training Requirements." Later he will visit several Eastern colleges. He and Mrs. Thompson will return together in two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Veazey, 6233 Northwood avenue, with Mrs. Veazey's mother, Mrs. C. Konze, will leave tomorrow to drive to Mexico. During the six weeks' trip they will visit the principal places of interest in Mexico, including Guadalajara, Acapulco and Veracruz. The trip will be similar to the one they made three years ago.

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Mrs. Ellis R. Hurd of Chicago is expected in St. Louis early in March to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rhea Hurd Jr., 4961 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Hurd will be here for the wedding anniversay of Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Jr., which occurs March 6, and will also visit her sister, Mrs. Wallace Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose E. Lortz, 8015 Daytona drive, Clayton, are to leave Thursday for their annual trip to Miami Beach, Fla. They expect to be gone about a month.

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Wedding Plans Announced.

MISS ADA MARY FEASTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lilburn Feaster, 4506 Lewis place, has chosen Saturday, March 16, for her marriage to Dr. Paul F. Max, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. C. Max of the Park Plaza. The Rev. Dr. George H. Tolley will perform the ceremony at the Second Baptist Church at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Margaret Feaster will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. H. G. Swinford, Midway, Ky., the former Miss Lois Feaster, matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Marguerite Max, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Purdum C. Thomas, Mrs. Leslie Durst and Miss Alma Sams, Hannibal, Mo., a cousin of the bride-elect.

Purdum C. Thomas will be best man. Ushers are to be announced later.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a small reception at the Feaster home.

Mrs. Cecil M. Charles, 5237 Waterman avenue, will entertain at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of the bride-to-be.

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Mrs. George W. Lane, 5062 Waterman avenue, returned home last week after a three-week visit to Pensacola, Fla.

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To Sponsor Contest.

THE Junior Division of the St. Louis Symphony Society will sponsor its annual contest for talented young St. Louis musicians. Auditions will be held the first week in March for pianists, singers and players of the violin, viola, 'cello and harp. The age limit for pianists and those playing stringed instruments is 19 years and that of singers, 21 years. Contestants will be judged by trained musicians having no connection with student contestants. There will be three judges for each group. Impartiality of judgment will be aided by the use of screens which will separate the judges from the performers. The winners will appear in a public recital. The aim of the contest is to bring attention to local talent deserving recognition and encouragement. Application blanks for the contest should be sent to the St. Louis Symphony office in the Municipal Auditorium not later than Monday, Feb. 5.

On Cruise to California

—Ellis Barnett Photograph.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR T. CHAMBERS

ON board the President Adams, on which they sailed Wednesday from New York. The Chambers home is at 20 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves.

MRS. D. R. FRANCIS JR. FUNERAL TOMORROW

She Succumbs After Suffering Scalds in Shower Bath.

The funeral of Mrs. Nina Robinson Francis, widow of David R. Francis Jr., who died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday of uremia, after she had suffered severe shoulder scalds recently in taking a shower bath in her home, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the residence on Clayton road near Lindbergh boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Francis, who was 64 years old, was the daughter of Dr. P. J. Robinson, a physician. Her husband, who died in 1938, was a partner in the brokerage firm of Francis, Bro. & Co. His father had been Mayor of St. Louis, Governor of Missouri, Secretary of the Interior, and, during the World War, Ambassador to Russia.

Surviving Mrs. Francis are a sister, Mrs. Marie Robinson Murphy, and a step-daughter, Miss Alice P. Francis.

The State Treasurer at Jefferson City today received $10,098 as part payment of the $17,776 in State inheritance taxes assessed against her husband's estate, which was valued at $506,772. The balance of $7578 is in litigation. Seventy per cent of the estate went to Mrs. Francis on his death and the balance to his daughter.

LECTURE ON 'CLIFF DWELLERS'

"Glacier Priest" Will Speak Tonight at St. Louis U.

A lecture on "Cliff Dwellers of the Far North," illustrated with motion pictures, will be given by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., missionary-explorer, at St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Father Hubbard, known widely as "the glacier priest," arranged a special showing of the film for this afternoon for members of religious orders and students of Catholic high schools.

EDWARD F. CUSHING FUNERAL AT WEBSTER GROVES CHURCH

Services Tomorrow for Loan and Building Association Secretary Who Died at 81.

Funeral services for Edward F. Cushing, member of the board of directors of the Webster Groves Loan and Building Association, and its secretary-treasurer for 40 years, will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Cushing, who was 81 years old, died yesterday after an operation for an intestinal disorder Wednesday at the Deaconess Hospital. He retired as secretary-treasurer of the loan company two years ago. His residence was at 26 East Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Ethel C. Cushing, Mrs. Norman Chivvis, Mrs. Harry Rhodes and Mrs. Theodore Gupton of Kansas City; and three sons, John B. Cushing, Edward F. Jr. and Joseph W. Cushing of Steelville, Mo.

BARRYMORES KEEP BROADWAY GUESSING

Hold Up Show With Kiss, but Are Mum About Reconciliation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—John Barrymore had Broadway guessing today on his latest reunion with his fourth wife, Elaine Barrie.

The star of "My Dear Children" kissed her last night between acts of the play, an off-stage action which made the final curtain 25 minutes late.

A farewell kiss? "Like hell!" barked The Great Profile.

A reconciliation kiss? "How the hell do I know?" he said.

After the show Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore hurried off to a night club where he spent an hour or more signing autographs and yelling at the performers. They left then, and said they were going to do some more night spots but their limousine roamed Manhattan for some time, and finally disappeared in the direction of Long Island where Barrymore's temporary home is.

That was about 24 hours after estranged wife No. 4 joined Barrymore at a night club where the actor, his daughter, Diana Barrymore Blythe, and a few friends were making merry. She said: "All I want is 24 hours of bliss with you, John."

There was considerable objection from his daughter, but Barrymore waved it away with a regal flip of his dramatic hand and said: "My wife and I will take our leave."

There was some doubt as to whether Miss Barrie would resume her part in "My Dear Children," which she left after the final performance in St. Louis last April 29 to file suit for divorce.

Barrymore said she might if Doris Dudley—who has the part now—took a part in another show, a part Miss Dudley "thinks she has now."

Apparently, only time would tell about that—and about the reconciliation.

FUNERAL FOR NUN TOMORROW

Sister Mary Dorothy of Notre Dame Order Was Native of St. Louis.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Dorothy of the Order of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who died yesterday at Villa Gesu, convalescent home of the order in Baden, will be tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., at the villa. Her death followed complications of injuries suffered Oct. 15, when she slipped and fell in the sisters convent of St. Dominic's Catholic School at Breese, Ill. She was 70 years old.

Sister Mary Dorothy was born in St. Louis, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Silla. She taught in elementary schools supervised by the Order of Notre Dame. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Ida Silla and Mrs. Anna Jacobsmeyer.

DR. SARA I. BARNARD DIES; FORMER ST. LOUIS RESIDENT

Practiced in Steelville, Mo., Until 15 Years Ago; Funeral to Be in St. Charles Tomorrow.

Dr. Sara I. Barnard of Steelville, Mo., a former resident of St. Louis, died yesterday of cancer at the home of her son, Dr. Charles A. Barnard, Portage des Sioux, Mo. Dr. Barnard, who was 72 years old, had been ill for six months.

She took her medical degree at the old Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri in St. Louis in 1900, and practiced here for ten years. After moving to Steelville she continued as a general practitioner until her retirement 15 years ago.

Dr. Barnard is survived by her husband, Dr. A. Leroy Barnard, and, besides her one son, a physician like his mother and father, a daughter, Mrs. Hildred Cohn of New York.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at the Dallmeyer Funeral Parlor, 800 North Second street, St. Charles, Mo., at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

HARRY F. KENDALL DIES; WAS KIWANIS SECRETARY

Funeral Tomorrow for Officer Who Served Downtown Club for Last 22 Years.

Funeral services for Harry F. Kendall, who died early today at Missouri Baptist Hospital of heart disease, will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, University City, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Kendall, about 60 years old, was executive secretary of the Downtown Kiwanis Club for the last 22 years and a past commander of Walker-Jennings Camp No. 4, Spanish-American War Veterans. He came to St. Louis in 1904, in charge of Government properties in connection with the World's Fair exhibit of the Philippine Islands. He resided at 5920 McPherson avenue until September, when he moved to the DeSoto Hotel. His wife, Mrs. Viola Linden Kendall, survives.

NO DEFENSE BY VIVIEN LEIGH INDICATED IN DIVORCE SUIT

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The divorce petition of barrister Herbert Leigh Holman against Vivien Leigh, the actress, was placed today on the undefended list for a hearing Monday.

Laurence Olivier, actor whose wife, Jill Esmond, also of the stage, was granted a divorce last Monday, was named co-respondent.

Mrs. Susan L. Longan Estate.

The estate of Mrs. Susan L. Longan, who died Nov. 30, was valued at $45,376 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. She bequeathed her property to a sister, Miss Catherine Luckett, and a niece, Miss Catherine Pile. Mrs Longan lived at 3824A Lindell boulevard.

STAMPS HE SOLD 36 YEARS HIS HOBBY NOW

William C. Toennies, Retired Postal Clerk, to Start in Small Way as Philatelist.

William C. Toennies, who retired yesterday after 36 years shuffling out postage stamps at various St. Louis postoffice stations, plans to use his leisure indulging a long-frustated hobby—he's going to collect stamps.

During his years as a postal clerk he acquired a thorough knowledge of stamps and their relative values, but he couldn't take up philately because of an unwritten postal regulation forbidding employes to have such a side line.

Now, at 65, the retirement age, he's free. At first, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday at his home at 3919 Shreve avenue, he intends to begin in a small way, perhaps helping his son with his collection. Plunging in too heavily right at first, he explained, requires too much capital.

Toennies and his wife, Frieda, opened his leisure program with a dinner last night celebrating his retirement, along with their fortieth wedding anniversary and the birth of their first grandchild, a son born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Toennies of Chicago.

After that his principal worry will be what to do with his time when there are no stamps to collect. He said he is going to miss the office routine and the noonday lunch with his cronies, but he plans to go back and look around once in a while so he won't feel the change so much.

Toennies, white-haired and hale despite his age, spent his last 18 years at the information window at the main postoffice—just "Window 34" to him. The questions got a bit irksome at times, he said, but he could always relieve the strain by giving mildly facetious answers.

One witticism he recalled was administered when a wide-eyed young woman bought some stamps for a parcel post package, then asked: "Shall I put them on myself?" To which he answered dryly, "No, you'll have to put them on the package."

RUBICAM SCHOOL
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Next Entry Date
FEBRUARY 5th
(DAY AND EVENING CLASSES)
4933 Delmar Boulevard PO. 3900
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Quality Office Furniture
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Complete Office Outfitters
306-308 North Fourth St. at Olive

They sit archly over one eye and add inestimable charm to Winter costumes. In veil-clouded felt or Swiss straw braid in all colors and black.

$5

$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor

DIFFERENT! BETTER! TRY IT!—

RED CROWN GETS BOOST!

It's UP in anti-knock . . . but the price stays DOWN!

And you get these other advantages, too!
• QUICK STARTING and fast warm-up
• FULL POWER for extra mileage

Enjoy a National Credit Card! Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer.

AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER'S

COLD DISRUPTS WATER SUPPLY

Mains Broken, Covington, Ky., Turns to Fire Hydrants.

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2 (AP).—Frozen and broken mains caused a severe water shortage in this city of 65,000 last night, making necessary the establishment of tank-wagon and fire-hydrant supply stations.

More than 1000 families, including many in poorer sections, were without water. City officials, reporting 400 lines or mains out of commission, directed that at least three tank-wagons be operated and ordered firemen to place faucets on street hydrants.

NO MORE MOVIE HEADACHE!

Scientific Eye Examination Tells the True Condition of Your Eyes

LOOK WELL SEE WELL

GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

USE YOUR CREDIT PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

2 DOCTORS — Dr. N. Schear, Dr. V. H. Wehmueller, Optometrists-Opticians

OUR 42nd YEAR — Freund's — 314 NORTH 6th STREET

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis — American — Market at Seventh — LAST THREE TIMES

NIGHTS, 8:30: 55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MAT. TOMORROW at 2:30 — 55c, $1.12, $1.68

CONSTANCE BENNETT IN PERSON in NOEL COWARD'S PLAY "Easy Virtue"

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TODAY AT 2:30—TOMORROW AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
FEATURING SIBELIUS' SEVENTH SYMPHONY
Tickets, Mat. & Eve., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium and Aeolian Co.
NEXT SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 4 P. M.
"POP" CONCERT
ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM
POP. PRICES: ALL SEATS RESERVED
Main Floor 50c; Balcony 25c; Mezzanine 75c, Box Seats $1.00. Tickets NOW at Auditorium and Aeolian Co.

ICE SKATING
WINTER GARDEN
520 De Baliviere
SPECIAL SALE
at the
WINTER GARDEN SPORT SHOP
Used Ice Skates—All Makes $1 and up
These Skates sold from $5 to $15 when new
For information dial FO. 4748.
Under Direction Earl Reflow

Sensational Indoor Ski Jumps — Slide 85 Feet High 250 Feet Long
3 More Days — At 1 P. M. Daily Including Sunday, February 4th. SOUTHWEST
Hogan's Retrieving Dogs Sporting Dog Exhibits

Sportsmen's Show
AUDITORIUM
Slingshot Charlie Indian Pow-wows — Fly & Bait Casting Champions
TONIGHT BICYCLE ROLLER RACE Admission 40c Children—15c
Log Rolling, Canoe Tilting Swing for Life, Long Distance Archery

GARRICK — ONLY ALL NEW TRAVELING BURLESK — "Barrel of Fun" WITH THAT BLONDE BUNDLE OF JOY (WALINETA BATES) — MISS ST. LOUIS! — CALL CHESTNUT PHONE MAIN 2477 FOR SEATS

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"His Girl Friday," starring Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant, at 10:30, 1:19, 4:08, 6:57 and 9:45; "All Women Have Secrets," featuring Joseph Allen Jr., and Jean Cagney, at 12:10, 2:59, 5:48 and 8:37.

FOX

"Brother Rat and a Baby," featuring Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan, at 12:30, 3:56, 6:42 and 9:48; "Green Hell," starring Joan Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 2:11, 5:17 and 8:23.

LOEW'S

"Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable with Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, at approximately 10 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 8 p. m.

MISSOURI

"The Fighting 69th," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Mexican Spitfire," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol, at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35; "The March of Time" at 2:09, 5:13 and 8:17.

ST. LOUIS

"Destry Rides Again," starring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart, at 2:42, 6:12 and 9:42; "Swanee River," with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson, at 1:18, 4:48 and 8:18; "Five Times Five" (short subject), with the Dionne Quintuplets, at 1, 4:30 and 8.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages daily and Sunday.

TONIGHT—ICE HOCKEY
IT'S THE BATTLE OF THE SEASON
ST. LOUIS FLYERS vs. ST. PAUL SAINTS
AT THE ARENA — COMFORTABLY HEATED
Saints, the only team to defeat the Flyers at the Arena, make their final league appearance here tonight. For choice seats get your tickets in advance. Tickets now on sale at Arena, ST. 2500, Lippott's, Seventh and Washington, GA. 2926.

GRAND — MARKET & SIXTH — ONE FULL SHOW EVERY NIGHT at 8:15
St. Louis' Deluxe BURLESK ROAD SHOW!
PRESENTING THE BETTER STARS of BURLESK & VAUDEVILLE
MATINEES CONTINUOUS 1 PM to 5 PM YOU CAN COME AS LATE AS 2:00 AND SEE A FULL & COMPLETE SHOW
PRICES: WEEKDAYS' MATINEES 25c — WEEKDAY EVE 40c
Now Playing JOAN LEE QUEEN OF SWING AND HER VAMPAEERS 50 BETTER ENTERTAINERS ON the Stage!
A BIG SPECIAL MIDNITE FROLIC SAT. ALL SEATS RESERVED CALL GA. 1423
BRING THE LADIES THEY'LL SCREAM!

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Off the Record.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 2.

AT a Hollywood party attended by George S. Kaufman, the gloomy dean of Broadway, they asked Charles Laughton if he wouldn't like to play the screen version of Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner." . . . Laughton thought not, explained that he had a British accent and could not "feel" himself in the part.

ED SULLIVAN

"Well, certainly the part of Capt. Bligh was foreign to you," said a noted director, "and yet you played it brilliantly."

Laughton said that the part of Bligh was not as remote as it seemed, because his family long had followed the sea and that he came from a long line of seafarers.

"I suppose," dryly interposed Kaufman, "that you also came from a long line of hunchbacks."

As a matter of record Laughton objected strenuously to the part of Capt. Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," and, had it not been for studio insistence, probably would not have played it.

When Director Frank Lloyd called in Laughton for the first story conference Laughton ridiculed himself in the role—for an unusual reason. . . . Sea motion makes Capt. Bligh deathly ill; Lloyd thought that the actor was ad libbing an alibi, but on the first day's shooting off Catalina Island Laughton turned emerald green and spent most of the day stretched out on his back on the deck.

—o-o—

ON ONE OF the "March of Time" programs a year ago Burns and Allen used a certain type microphone that Eddie Cantor was using. . . . They liked it for the same reason that Cantor likes it; because of its shape the "mike" does not cast a shadow across the script. . . . On their next broadcast George and bubbly voiced Gracie had the sound engineer at the studio install such a "mike" for them. . . . They loved it.

Thereafter their Crosley rating started to slide down. . . . by playing some of the records of earlier broadcasts Burns learned the reason: the new "mike" gave Gracie a brassy, metallic tone; blurred her comedy delivery. . . . They went back to the old "mike"; the Crosley rating started to jump immediately.

—o-o—

RICHARD GREENE is perhaps the most astonishing Hollywood individual. . . . He never has had a big part in a big flicker. Rarely has appeared in more than several hundred feet of the picture in which he's cast. . . . Yet in the annual movie popularity polls, Greene always is battling it out with the leaders. . . . This year, he finished fourth and for a time was in front of Mickey Rooney, Tyrone Power, Spencer Tracy and Gable.

Greene, of a theatrical family, always has been inventive, and his inventiveness often has put him behind what his American cousins call the eight ball . . . He made his stage debut at the famous "Old Vic" in London in "Julius Caesar" as a spear carrier . . . Having read a long list of success stories, young Greene decided to be original . . . Instead of standing rigidly at attention, he leaned his spear against the prop wall, expectorated casually, and engaged some fellow spear carrier in animated conversation . . . His reward was immediate . . . They fired him between acts.

—o-o—

THE PERSON who can best understand the embarrassment of Actor Richard Ainley, who was with Connie Bennett and Anita Louise in a car when Chicago robbers hoisted their jewelry, is Georges Carpentier, French ex-fighter.

If Ainley reproaches himself for his inability to act heroically before his lady fair, he can find consolation in Carpentier's experience . . . Georges was riding with Lita Gray Chaplin in New York City, when a car forced them to the curb . . . Stickup men lifted Lita's jewels, Carpentier's watch and money.

The man who stunned Dempsey with one punch had to sit there helplessly and submit to it . . . So Ainley need not berate himself . . . A "rod" is a potent convincer.

I WAS stuck up once by highwaymen in New York's Greenwich Village, where I was living with Rod and Gun Expert Fred Fletcher . . . At 3 a. m., returning from the Morning Telegraph, I alighted at the Fourteenth street subway station, walked underground to the Thirteenth street exit and emerged on the street just in back of the Sheridan Square Loew's house . . . a darkened cab disgorged two individuals who at first I assumed were crippled . . . to my unbounded horror, when my gaze dropped to their hands, they were carrying revolvers which they proceed to ram into a stomach that always had been on the twitchy side . . . they took $7 in bills, fake pearl stickpin which had cost 97 cents and my composure.

Telling the story later, Fletcher declared that he was awakened by the sound of my knees knocking together . . . This is not true; what he heard were my teeth clattering . . . Ainley has this department's sympathy and understanding.

THE MANAGEMENT OF TUNE TOWN PROUDLY PRESENTS FLOYD LOCKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BEAT THE CLOCK
Tues. & Thurs. Ladies Free Until 9 P. M. Gen. Adm. 25c
Sat. & Sun. Ladies Free—Gents 25c Until 9 P. M. Gen. Adm. 40c
WE SERVE SETUPS
TOM TERRY at the ORGAN
On Olive Just East of Grand

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

During the Intermission of "GONE WITH THE WIND" Step across from the main floor exit of Loew's for refreshments at CARL'S
709 WASHINGTON (Next to Loew's) It's Smart to Say, "Meet Me at Carl's"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NOW! 2ND BIG WEEK! LOEW'S
SEE IT TODAY! GONE WITH THE WIND
All matinees are continuous (not reserved) 75c incl. tax (except loges). Come any time from 9 a. m. up to 2:45 p. m. and see complete show. Doors open 9 a. m. All night shows (8 p. m.) are reserved $1.12 incl. tax (except loges). Tickets for 3 weeks now on sale.

Starts at 7 — WILL ROGERS — UNION & PAGE
★ Wm. POWELL ★ Myrna LOY
'Another Thin Man'
Virginia Weidler in MGM's 'Bad Little Angel'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE — GRAND & NATL. BRIDGE
ESQUIRE — VARSITY — RITZ
CLAYTON—GO BEHIND THE DEMAND — 1ST & GRAND
Open 5:30, start 7. Varsity only, start 8:10
DAVID NIVEN ★ OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
RAFFLES
DANCING CO-ED with LANA TURNER, RICHARD CARLSON
With Artie Shaw and His Band
PARK FREE—VARSITY—NORSIDE

OPEN 11:30 — 20c to 6 — 25c AFTER — EMPRESS — OLIVE at GRAND
SHE LAUGHS!
Garbo NINOTCHKA
Melvyn DOUGLAS ★ Ina CLAIRE
Ann 'Maisie' Sothern ★ Lewis Stone
'JOE AND ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT'
FREE PARKING

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch, Want Pages.

CASA-LOMA MANAGEMENT Presents
HENRY BUSSE AND HIS "HOT LIPS" ORCHESTRA
SUN., FEB. 4 — Adm. 60c Plus Tax
Alhambra Grotto
GRAND and MAGNOLIA
Dancing Thurs. & Sun. Nights — All Casa-Loma Green Membership Tickets Will Be Honored on Thurs. Nights

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
Rathskeller — HOTEL LENNOX
SPECIAL $1 STEAK DINNER

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . . FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

FOX—STARTS TODAY! 25c 12 Noon 'Til 1 P. M.
2 GREAT FILMS!
The Whole Grand Cast of "Brother Rat" in the Uproarious Sequel—
Brother Rat and a Baby
with Priscilla LANE • Wayne MORRIS • Eddie ALBERT • Jane BRYAN • Ronald REAGAN • Jane WYMAN

HIT NO. 2!
Joan BENNETT • Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr.
John HOWARD • Alan HALE • Vincent PRICE
George BANCROFT • George SANDERS
In the Suspense-Full Adventure Romance
GREEN HELL

MISSOURI—TODAY! 25c Noon 'Til 1 P. M.
James CAGNEY • George BRENT • Pat O'BRIEN
'THE FIGHTING 69th'
With ALAN HALE—JEFFREY LYNN—FRANK McHUGH
Plus 2ND FILM HOWL!
Lupe VELEZ • Leon ERROL
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE!"
EXTRA! New March of Time, "CRISIS in the PACIFIC!"

ST. LOUIS — TODAY! 25c 12:30-6; 35c After 6 — Park Free, 3315 Delmar
ACTION! James STEWART • Marlene DIETRICH
DESTRY RIDES AGAIN
With Mischa AUER • Charles WINNINGER • Brian DONLEVY
EXTRA!
COLORFUL LIFE STORY OF STEPHEN C. FOSTER . . . BEST LOVED AMERICAN Troubadour!
Don AMECHE • Andrea LEEDS • Al JOLSON
In Zanuck's Technicolor Hit!
SWANEE RIVER
ADDED!
DIONNE QUINTS IN "FIVE TIMES FIVE" With ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
CHILDREN'S SHOW! SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 12 NOON!
SAT.: "Green Hornet" 2:55 p. m. "Zoro's Fighting Legion" 3:10 p. m.
SUN.: "Green Hornet" 3:40 p. m. "Zoro's Fighting Legion" 3:55 p. m.
EXTRA SATURDAY ONLY! JOHN WAYNE, "RIDERS OF DESTINY," 3:30 P. M.

TODAY! AMBASSADOR! 25c 10 A. M. 'til 2 P. M.
You Just Can't Like This Guy! You Either Hate Him—or Love Him!

A Columbia Picture
She learned about love the hard ...but wonderful...way!
Sure, he's teaching that stunning spitfire from "The Women"...!
CARY GRANT ROSALIND RUSSELL in HOWARD HAWKS' His Girl Friday
with RALPH BELLAMY GENE LOCKHART
The raciest love battle in years! A wild, witty whirlwind of hysterics..!
Plus Campus Howl!
Joan CAGNEY • Joseph ALLEN Jr. • Virginia DALE • Betty MORAN
Together in Paramount's 'ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS!'

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park	'Honeymoon in Bali,' Fred MacMurray, Jones Family in 'QUICK MILLIONS.'	**OZARK** Webster Groves	TYRONE POWER, LINDA DARNELL, 'DAYTIME WIFE' C. Trevor, J. Wayne, 'Allegheny Uprising.'
DAKOTA 4587 Virginia	Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, Geo. Brent, 'RAINS CAME' A. Tamiroff, L. Nolan, 'Magnificent Fraud.'	**PALM** 3010 Union	FREDRIC MARCH JANET GAYNOR 'A STAR IS BORN' 'Pride of the Blue Grass.' March of Time.
FAIRY 5640 Easton	3 Features: Rochelle Hudson, 'Smuggled Cargo.' Phil Regan, 'She Married a Cop.' Donald Woods, 'Heritage of the Desert.'	**Plymouth** 1175 Hamilton	'Day the Bookies Wept,' Joe Penner, 'Full Confession,' Victor McLaglen.
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th	Adults 10c & 15c. Children, 10c. 'Danger Ahead,' 'Renfrew of the Mounties.' 'Pioneers of the Frontier.' News. Com. Serials.	**Princess** 2841 Pestalozzi	10c & 15c. Irene Dare, E. Kennedy, 'Everything's on Ice.' Jane Wyman, 'TORCHY PLAYS DETECTIVE.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Basil Rathbone, Doug. Fairbanks, 'Sun Never Sets.' Geo. Sanders, Sally Gray, 'Saint in London.' Comedy. Cartoon.	**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive	Gary Cooper, 'The Real Glory,' Edgar Kennedy, 'Everything's on Ice.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, 'King Kong.' Anna May Wong, 'Island of Lost Men'	**U-CITY** 6324 Bartmer	Wallace Beery, 'Thunder Afloat.' Ginger Rogers, 'Fifth Avenue Girl.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'On Your Toes,' Zorina. 'Espionage Agent,' Joel McCrea. Cartoon.	**Webster** Hadley & Clinton	Sylvia Sidney, Geo. Raft, 'You and Me.' Wm. Boyd, 'Texas Trail.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union	GARY COOPER ANDREA LEEDS DAVID NIVEN 'THE REAL GLORY'	**WELLSTON** 6226 Easton	DINNERWARE Claudette Colbert Henry Fonda 'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK' B. Hope, 'Cat & The Canary.' Starts 7 P. M.
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway	MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND 'Babes in Arms' Starting Tonite: Beautiful Sunburst Tableware, 6 Pieces Free to Every Lady Attending. 'The Old Maid' and 'There's That Woman Again.'		
LYRIC 6th & Pine	BING CROSBY 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN' and 'UP THE RIVER'		

AVALON — KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA
OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7
GARBO LAUGHS! in 'NINOTCHKA' With MELVYN DOUGLAS - INA CLAIRE ANN (Maisie) SOTHERN-LEWIS STONE
'JOE and ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT'
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — MELVYN DOUGLAS, JOAN BLONDELL 'THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS' And Timely! Authentic! 'U-BOAT 29'
POWHATAN 3100 SUTTON Maplewood — Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll 'HONEYMOON IN BALI' Bob Hope, 'Cat and the Canary'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — Groucho, Chico, Harpo, 'At the Circus.' Ann (Maisie) Sothern, 'Fast & Furious'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY — C. Colbert, 'Drums Along the Mohawk.' 'Jones Family.' 'Too Busy to Work.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal	3 Features: 'Full Confession,' 'Hero for a Day' & 'Mutiny on the Blackhawk'	**OFallon**	Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell, 'HOTEL FOR WOMEN'
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'Drums Along the Mohawk,' Henry Fonda, & 'Too Busy to Work.'	**Baden**	Jeffry Lynn, Brenda Marshall, 'Espionage Agent'
Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. for McLaglen.	Starting Coupon for Our New Chrome-Plated Ware. 'Ex-Champ,' 'Vic-Bride,' John Howard, Heather Angel.'	**Ashland**	IROQUOIS WAMPUM DINNERWARE
McNAIR Pestalozzi SAGE.	10c and 15c. Lloyd Nolan, 'Under Cover Doctor.' Bill Boyd in 'SILVER ON THE Shorts.	**Pauline**	'Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence,' Jean Rogers. 'Espionage Agent,' Joel McCrea. Pastel Dinnerware.
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau	'King of the Turf,' A. Menjou. 'It Could Happen to You,' G. Stuart.	**Bremen** / **Salisbury**	BETTE DAVIS Miriam Hopkins, George Brent 'THE OLD MAID' Sidney Toler, 'Charlie Chan at Treasure Island.' Bremen—Towels or Dishes. Salisbury—Dinnerware.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	L. Young, 'Eternally Yours.' Baby Sandy, 'LITTLE ACCIDENT.'	**Robin**	'Call a Messenger,' Billy Hallop, Hunts Hall. 'Magnificent Fraud,' Akim Tamiroff, L. Nolan. Dinnerware.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	G. Cooper, R. Milland, 'Beau Geste.' W. Henry, 'Television Spy.' Disney Cartoon.	**Queens**	'Drums Along the Mohawk,' Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda. 'Too Busy to Work,' 'Jones Family.' Blue Ovenware.
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	Giant 5-Hour Show, 'THINE IS THE KINGDOM' A Beautiful Biblical Subject, Showing the Nativity, Last Supper, The Crucifixion and The Ascension PLUS 2 OTHER GREAT HITS!	**Lee** / **Janet**	'Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino 'Chicken Wagon Family,' Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo. Lee—Blue Ovenware. Janet—Pan-American Dinnerware.
MELBA Grand & Miami	STARTS TONITE—ROYAL ETCHED 22 CARAT GOLD DINNERWARE. FREE TO LADIES Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, 'Amazing Mr. Williams' BILLY HALLOP, MARY CARLISLE, 'CALL A MESSENGER'	**Circle**	Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, 'Magnificent Fraud.' Edith Fellows, 'Five Little Peppers.' Towels or Dishes.
MICHIGAN 7224 Virginia	Mandarin Ware to the Ladies. Basil Rathbone, 'Rio.' Billy Hallop, Mary Carlisle, 'Call a Messenger.'	**Lowell**	Jean Bennett, Louis Hayward, 'Man in the Iron Mask.' Jean Rogers, 'Stop, Look and Love.' Console & Luncheon Set.
CINDERELLA 2735 Cherokee	Mandarin Ware. Jean Rogers, 'Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence.' Charlie Chan, 'City of Darkness.'	**Bridge**	Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers, 'Full Confession.' Basil Rathbone, 'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.' Towels or Stemware.
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Mandarin Ware. Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, 'Fast and Furious.' Charlie Chan, 'City of Darkness.'		
APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman	PARK FREE SILVERWARE Eddie Albert 'Cat and the Canary,' Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. 'ON YOUR TOES'		
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Bob Hope, 'Cat and the Canary.' Jean Rogers, 'Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence.'		
STUDIO 5227 Nat. Bridge	Edna May Oliver, 'Nurse Edith Cavell.' Jack Holt, 'HIDDEN POWER.'		
NORMANDY 7824 Natural Bridge	Mandarin Ware, Gary Cooper, 'BEAU GESTE.' Kane Richmond, 'THE ESCAPE.'		
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	'FOUR FEATHERS' Noah Beery Jr. 'BADLANDS.'		
LEMAY 518 Lemay	Starts Tonite Famous Mandarin Cake and Tea Set Free to the Ladies Ginger Rogers, '5TH AVENUE GIRL.' Mary Carlisle, 'HAWAIIAN NIGHTS.'		
BEVERLY 7240 Olive St. Rd. / **GEM** St. Johns	PARK FREE Gary COOPER, Andrea LEEDS, 'THE REAL GLORY' Lynn Overman, Virginia Dale, 'Death of a Champion' Beverly—Poppy Dinner Set. Gem—Book Night.		
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Coupons for Pitcher, Bowl Bookies Wept.' Joe Penner, Betty Grable, 'Day the Geo. Sanders, 'Saint in London.' Cartoon.		

GRANADA 4966 Gravois / **HI-POINTE** 1908 McCausland Open 6—Starts 6:30	Paul MUNI • Jane BRYAN • Flora ROBSON 'WE ARE NOT ALONE' Akim TAMIROFF • Dorothy LAMOUR • John HOWARD 'DISPUTED PASSAGE!'	**Aubert** 4949 Easton / **FLORISSANT** Grand & Florissant	DEANNA DURBIN, 'FIRST LOVE' Hugh Herbert Baby Sandy 'LITTLE ACCIDENT'
LINDELL Grand and Hebert / **SHENANDOAH** Grand and Shenandoah / **UNION** Union & Easton / **WEST-END** 4819 Delmar Open 6:15—Start 6:30		**CAPITOL** Open 11 20c to 2 6th and Chestnut	Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'LAW OF PAMPAS' Geo. O'Brien, 'LEGION OF LAWLESS' Orrin Tucker Orch. & Wee Bonnie Baker
UPTOWN 4938 Delmar Open 6:30—Start 7	DAVID NIVEN Olivia de Havilland 'RAFFLES' Lana Turner-Artie Shaw Rich. Carlson-Ann Rutherford 'DANCING CO-ED'	**CONGRESS** 4023 Olive	Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell, 'DAYTIME WIFE' John Wayne, Claire Trevor, 'ALLEGHENY UPRISING'
RIO Last 3 Days! 5566 N. Riverview at Florissant Open 6:30—Start 7	Bette DAVIS • Errol FLYNN • Olivia de HAVILLAND 'ELIZABETH AND ESSEX' Joe E. BROWN Martha RAYE '$1000 A TOUCHDOWN'	**GRAVOIS** Jefferson & Gravois	M. Douglas-J. Blondell, 'Amazing Mr. Williams' 'U-BOAT 29'—War Thrills on High Seas!
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Open 6:30—Start 7 / **RICHMOND** Clayton & Big Bend	Park Free	**KINGSLAND** 6601 Gravois	GALA 7TH ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SHOW! On Stage! Cooking School! Starts 6:30! Mel Dennis Jean Blondell, 'Amazing Mr. Williams.' 'U-Boat 29'—War Thrills on High Seas! 4 Cartoons! CBH Edwards 'Royal Rodeo.' NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICES
		LAFAYETTE 1043 S. Jefferson	David Niven, Loretta Young, 'Eternally Yours' Edw. Ellis, Anita Louise, 'Main Street Lawyer'
		MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis	Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'JEEPERS CREEPERS' Edw. Ellis, 'THREE SONS.' Orrin Tucker Orchestra
		MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester	JACK HOLT IN 'HIDDEN POWER' Sigrid Gurie in 'FORGOTTEN WOMAN'
		MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester	Ronald Reagan, 'SMASHING THE MONEY RING' Fay Bainter, 'OUR NEIGHBORS—THE CARTERS'
		MIKADO 5955 Easton	GEO. O'BRIEN, 'LEGION OF THE LAWLESS' Stuart Erwin, 'HONEYMOON'S OVER.' Cartoon Revue!
		PAGEANT Start 6:55 / 6031 Delmar	Jas. Cagney-Priscilla Lane, 'ROARING 20's' Randy Scott-Preston Foster, '20,000 Men a Year'
		SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe	Boris Karloff, 'MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG' John Payne-Jane Wyman, 'KID NIGHTINGALE' Cartoon Revue! Orrin Tucker Orch. & Wee Bonnie Baker
		SHAW 3001 Shaw	VIC McLAGLEN-JACKIE COOPER, 'BIG GUY' Boris Karloff, 'MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG'
		YALE 3700 Missouris	IRENE DUNNE-FAIRBANKS JR., 'JOY OF LIVING' Henry Armetta-Kane Richmond, 'ESCAPE'

Many trade-in Used Cars good for many thousands of miles of service, having the appearance of new cars, are now on the market. These are listed in the Post-Dispatch want pages conveniently grouped for quick selection. In many cases the dealer or owner will give a thorough demonstration of the car's performance.

MENTS

. Ainley has this department's ympathy and understanding.

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

Rathskeller HOTEL LENNOX

SPECIAL $1 STEAK DINNER

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
M & MARCO
IENT CO. THEATRES:

S TODAY! 25c 12 Noon 'Til 1 P. M.

of "Brother Rat" t Sequel—
er Rat Baby
Ronald REAGAN • Jane WYMAN

HIT NO. 2!
Douglas
FAIRBANKS Jr.
Alan HALE • Vincent PRICE
ROFT • George SANDERS
se-Full Adventure Romance
EN HELL

TODAY! 25c Noon 'Til 1 P. M.
orge Pat
ENT • O'BRIEN
TING 69th
EY LYNN—FRANK McHUGH
FILM HOWL!
MEXICAN SPITFIRE!"
e, "CRISIS in the PACIFIC!"

UIS TODAY! 25c 12:30-6; 35c After 6 Park Kgs. 3535 Delmar
COLORFUL LIFE STORY OF STEPHEN C. FOSTER . . . BEST LOVED AMERICAN Troubadour!
DON AMECHE • ANDREA LEEDS
• AL JOLSON in Zanuck's Technicolor Hit!
SWANEE RIVER
ADDED!
IN "FIVE TIMES FIVE" With ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Y AND SUNDAY AT 12 NOON!
SUN.: "Green Hornet" 3:40 p. m. "Zoro's Fighting Legion" 5:55 p. m.
NE, "RIDERS OF DESTINY," 3:30 P. M.
Jane BRYAN • Flora ROBSON
'WE ARE OT ALONE'
Dorothy LAMOUR • John HOWARD
PUTED PASSAGE!'
VEN villand 'RAFFLES'
Artie Shaw n Rutherford 'DANCING CO-ED'
Errol FLYNN • Olivia de HAVILLAND
ABETH AND ESSEX'
oe E. BROWN Martha RAYE
,000 A TOUCHDOWN'
A DURBIN, 'FIRST LOVE'
rt 'LITTLE ACCIDENT'
g Cassidy Boyd, 'LAW OF PAMPAS' O'Brien, 'LEGION OF LAWLESS' Tucker Orch. & Wee Bonnie Baker
er-Linda Darnell, 'DAYTIME WIFE' Claire Trevor, 'ALLEGHENY UPRISING'
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-JACKIE COOPER, 'BIG GUY' MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG'
IRBANKS JR., 'JOY OF LIVING' otta-Kane Richmond, 'ESCAPE'

THIRD-TERM TALK BY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN

National Body Meets Monday to Select Time and Place for Presidential Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—Early arrivals from the West for Monday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee reported today that strong sentiment existed in their states for the renomination of President Roosevelt.

Lynn Brodrick, Kansas National Committeeman, said: "Kansas is strong for Roosevelt." Ed A. Carroll, National Committeeman for Washington State, expressed the belief his State would "favor a third term if it were voting today." Charles J. Vogel, new member from North Dakota, asserted: "My State is very definitely pro-Roosevelt, but I have no statement on a third term."

The committee will select the time and place for the party's presidential nominating convention.

Reports persisted that the convention date—many favor early August—should be selected by a subcommittee after the Republicans choose theirs Feb. 16.

Chairman James A. Farley has predicted both date and city would be decided Monday. The committee will meet only one day and then pay a courtesy call on President Roosevelt Tuesday morning.

Talk of a convention site still centered on Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Other political developments:

Official word was conveyed to the President and Farley that the Alaskan delegation to the national convention, the first to be selected, had been instructed to cast its six votes for Roosevelt, with Farley as second choice.

In New Jersey, a slate of candidates for delegates pledged to a third term was filed by the State Democratic organization of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, who won renomination in 1938 over the President's opposition, told reporters that "Roosevelt may be renominated, but if he is, good-by Democratic party as it has been known all these years."

Paul V. McNutt told reporters in New York that he saw no possibility of a third party. He said six Delaware delegates had been pledged to him if Roosevelt did not run.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in Miami, declared that "any candidate for public office who seeks and accepts support of the CIO and places himself in bondage to its leader (John L. Lewis) has received the 'kiss of death' and is doomed to certain defeat."

David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, said at New York Lewis' prophecy that Roosevelt would go down to "ignominious defeat" if renominated "in no way represents labor's attitude toward the President."

California to Spend $150,000 to Get One Convention, or Both.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 2 (AP).—The California Assembly voted last night to appropriate $150,000 to bring the Democratic or Republican national convention, or both, to California this year. The vote was 54 to 19. The bill goes to the Senate.

BUREAUCRATS WOULD MUZZLE FREE PRESS, PUBLISHER SAYS

National Editorial Association Head Warns Newspapers to Fight Attacks From All Sides.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2 (AP).—The National Editorial Association's president warned Ohio publishers today that "thoughts of a lot of people are running toward throttling" American freedom of the press.

Howard W. Palmer of Greenwich, Conn., head of N. E. A., in an address prepared for the Ohio Newspaper Association convention, declared:

"We face attacks upon our solvency through unreasonable restrictions on our shop. We face a hostile group of bureaucrats at Washington who would attack us by cutting off a large part of our advertising revenue."

Citing a proposed inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission into the effect of national advertising on distribution costs, Palmer added:

"It will take all the resources of all the newspapers, large and small, to combat such unfair attacks. . . . We live in a day when the thoughts of a lot of people are running toward "throttling of the press in many other ways.

"There are many in Washington who would delight in seeing a situation arise which would give an excuse for muzzling the press."

Study of plans for mobilizing American manpower in the event of war, Palmer said, showed that "certainly our vaunted freedom of the press would disappear."

Mrs. P. F. Marsh Estate $39,308.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Nellie W. Marsh, who died Dec. 27, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at $39,308. Her sons, Hollis, George P. and Paul G. Marsh, are named beneficiaries. Mrs. Marsh, widow of Philip F. Marsh, treasurer and auditor of the Manufacturers' Railway Co., lived at 3625 Arkansas avenue.

Here and There in St. Louis

Loretto Mardi Gras Queen

Mary Bella Tracy, who was crowned queen of the Mardi Gras party sponsored by the freshman class at Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue.

JUNIOR LEGION New officers of the Junior Auxiliary of Terminal Railroad Post No. 85, American Legion at 4622 Olive St. From left, seated, Ethel McLaughlin, vice-president; Marcella Rohman, past president; Betty Schaeffer, president; Betty Slavens, secretary. Standing, Arlene Rudolph, treasurer; Dolores Rohman, chaplain; Lucille Noble, sergeant-at-arms.

TRAINING PLANE

Capt. R. B. Davenport with the new St. Louis-built primary trainer plane after its initial test flight. This is the first of an order for 12 planes for the U. S. Army Air Corps unit stationed at Parks Air College. The plane was designed and built by the St. Louis Car Company at their North Broadway plant.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

British Blockade and German Undersea Threat—Pressure Group at Work in U. S. —Russians in Heavy Fighting.

By CARLOS F. HURD
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

WORLD WAR developments in the early days of February, 1915, had to do largely with the sea—the British blockade, the German submarine threat against commerce, the food supply problems of warring nations.

Neutral countries, including the United States, were finding the British wartime sea regulations harsh and arbitrary. They remembered, however, that, in time of peace, the British had placed no restrictions on the sea trade of other nations. They were not sure that Germany, if victorious, would ever be such an easy mistress of the seas as Britain had been before the war.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, Germany's former Colonial Minister, was in the United States, endeavoring to arouse sentiment against England. In speeches in Minneapolis and St. Paul, he declared that the United States should join forces with Germany to curb Great Britain's "arrogant control of the seas."

British Contraband Notice.

Feb. 2, 1915, Great Britain notified the United States Government that food shipped to Germany, Austria or Turkey would be regarded as contraband of war, and that such cargoes, and the ships carrying them, would be liable to seizure without compensation. An exception was stated in the case of the Wilhelmina, then on its way from New York with a food cargo intended for sale to German civilians—a St. Louis commission firm was behind this venture. The Wilhelmina, it was stated, having sailed before the new regulation was announced, would be stopped and relieved of its cargo, which would be paid for, and the ship would then go free.

The British Government said its decree was rendered necessary by the action of the German Government in taking possession of all grain supplies within Germany, for Government use and distribution.

On the same day, the German Admiralty issued a notice warning the ships of neutral nations against approaching the coasts of Great Britain and France. Feb. 4 an official notice set forth that on and after Feb. 18, the waters around Great Britain would be considered a military area; that merchant ships of Britain and France would be sunk without regard to the safety of passengers, and that neutral ships would be in danger.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said in a newspaper interview in Paris that the blockade was a "gag" on Germany, and that one working with a gag in his mouth was likely to wear out his heart. "If you French and our Russian allies should withdraw, which is inconceivable," Churchill said, "we in England would carry on the war to the bitter end."

German Pressure Group.

The National German-American League, operating as a pressure group in Washington, met in that city and voted to support only candidates favored Americanism and strict neutrality; this, to the League, meant an embargo on the sale of munitions. Richard Bartholdt, St. Louis Congressman, was spokesman.

Russian reverses in the heavy fighting near Warsaw, and Russian gains in East Prussia and in the Caucasus, were reported. In the Suez Canal region, Turkish soldiers were deserting because of resentment at the methods of German officers placed over them.

Albert, King of the Belgians, sent a message to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World, thanking the American people for saving the people of Belgium from famine.

FRANCE'S PROBLEM: INCREASE WAR FUNDS WITH INCOME CUT

Continued From Page One.

ing over to war economy six years ago. The Daladier Government is trying to improvise measures that the Germans slowly evolved over six years.

And to take the simplest illustration of all, France, in the fifth month of the war has not even inaugurated the ration system of food cards. In Paris restaurants where windows bulge with oysters and seafood of every variety, meats and vegetables, there are a few mild restrictions, such as no beefsteak two days a week. And, because coffee is not plentiful at the grocers, there is a wail among housewives.

"Coffee to Burn" at Front.

"There is a shortage of coffee here in Paris," said a French woman, but my son up in the Maginot line says there is coffee to burn there. That is just bad oragnization. Why shouldn't we have coffee here?"

Such a situation leads many to insist today that France start ration cards so that even where foodstuffs are plentiful they will bring home to the people behind the lines the fact that they are at war. This situation leads to the sharpest criticism that one hears of politicians, and the prediction that changes must be made and that the war must be prosecuted more vigorously.

The man in the street in France is singularly intelligent politically. He knows that things are going very badly in Rumania and he expects them to go badly in Finland. He believes that such reversals are necessary to bring shifts and more, a serious attitude on the part of the politicians. Unill there is more energy, he will continue to complain against the sacrifices which are a measure really of whether France is going to win this war. For there soon must be organization of the home front, as Daladier himself seemed to recognize in his speech.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP

Department store sales in St. Louis last week were 4.6 per cent larger than in the preceding week and 2 per cent above sales in the corresponding week last year, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

Sales in seven large cities of this district, including St. Louis, were .6 per cent larger than in the preceding week but 1.7 per cent under those in the like week last year.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Continued From Page One.

reflected and energized the opposing doctrine of states' rights. Followed a period of laissez faire, and then the period upon which the court entered in 1937 with its reversal of itself on the minimum wage question and its epochal decisions upholding the Social Security and the Wagner Labor Relations acts.

The trend is again toward the fostering of a strong national government. On this road, the judgment of the court in the social security cases, as expressed by Justice Cardozo, stands as a milestone. Those were pregnant words in which the court, upholding the right of Congress to spend money for the "general welfare," reaffirmed "the conception of the spending power advocated by Hamilton" and went on to an explicit denial that the concept of the general welfare is static. "Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago," said the court, "may be interwoven in our day with the well-being of the nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times."

• • •

The new attitude of the court which found expression in the Social Security and Wagner Act decisions is being repeatedly shown in a re-examination of precedents. The rule of "stare decisis" (let the decision stand) has lost its old power. Precedents are being overturned right and left. Whether or not the court is going too fast and too far in this direction is a matter of opinion; it may be a question which will develop ultimately into as heated and far-reaching a controversy as that which the President sought abruptly to resolve by his court-packing scheme. Old court attaches, men who venerate precedent, have been bewildered by some of the decisions and obiter dicta which have lately come from the court. Lawyers generally are in a state of confusion. So must be, also, the Judges of the lower courts as they see old signposts brushed aside. And a great many of the supreme Justices of the past must be revolving violently in their graves.

• • •

A fruitful source of controversy now and for the future, is the court's apparent widening of the powers of those agencies which create the-growing body of "administrative law." It is all very well, say the critics of the court, to set aside judicial rulings which have become outworn; but it is a different thing, and a dangerous, to encourage the administrative agencies in practices which tend to deny to litigants the full and impartial hearing to which they are entitled and which they would receive under the judicial process. This, say the critics, is the direction in which the court is heading. It is quite as open to the charge of legislating, they assert, as was the "old" court, with its decisions reflecting the conservative "economic predilections" of the majority.

For the court, the answer to these critics, as given by Justice Frankfurter in a recent opinion, is that the modern administrative tribunals, for the most part, were set up to exercise a supervision over economic enterprice "which could effectively be exercised neither directly through self-executing legislation nor by the judicial process." It is for Congress, the opinion says, to correct whatever defects may be found in the workings of these agencies. Elihu Root is quoted as having said 25 years ago that we were moving naturally and inevitably toward the creation of a large body of administrative law quite different in its machinery from the old methods of regulation by the courts.

The questions which are growing up about this thorny problem of administrative law are assuredly among those which warrant the prophecy of Attorney-General Jackson that "the problems of the next half century will test the wisdom and courage of the court as severely as any half century of its existence."

FINNS SAY RELIEF IS FUTILE UNLESS THEY GET PLANES

Continued From Page One.

tification over the manifestation of American isolationism and disillusionment over the failure of shipments of American planes to arrive in Scandinavia.

Not Unappreciative.

One should not conclude for a moment that the Finns and Swedes are unappreciative of the generous American contributions to war relief. On the contrary, they are deeply grateful—but when a nation faces death hourly, its thinking processes become starkly realistic. Since the Americans obviously want to save lives and prevent suffering, they are convinced that $1,000,000 worth of airplanes would save more Finns than millions of dollars for relief.

This is a strictly factual report on why the Finns are looking to America and the only way that American support can give Finnish democracy both life and hope in any effective, decisive manner.

Swedish bankers, industrialists and shipping magnates have privately contributed 67,000,000 kroners—almost $18,000,000—for Finland. There are no strings tied to this gift. It is a monetary gift to the Finnish Government. It can be used, and is being used, by the Finns to purchase the greatest essentials—arms, munitions and airplanes. The Swedes do not say, in effect, to the Finns, "I'll give you $50—only you've got to take it in an overcoat even though you may die tonight or tomorrow for lack of a gas mask."

Without airplanes, an incalculable number of Finns will be beyond the need of overcoats long before another winter comes. Without airplanes, it is conceivable that Finnish democracy will be in a similar condition. This is why the Finns and Swedes today are perplexed by America's benevolent neutrality.

Their reactions might be summarized in the remark: "If you condemn us to die, please don't weep too much at our funeral."

SWEDEN READY TO PURCHASE 144 U. S. FIGHTING PLANES

Negotiations Virtually Completed; Pursuit Craft and Equipment Cost $10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP). — Sweden has virtually completed negotiations for the purchase of 144 American-made fighting planes, official sources disclosed today.

The planes, a new model Vultee pursuit craft, will cost approximately $10,000,000 with spare equipment.

CAR HITS TREE, TREE HITS MAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 2 (AP).—N. E. Ferguson was walking on the sidewalk when a motorist drove over the curb and struck a tree. The tree fell over and hit Ferguson, breaking his nose.

The motorist drove away.

Naval Promotions Approved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt approved yesterday the promotion of 252 naval Lieutenants to Lieutenant-Commanders as vacancies occur. Among them are Thomas J. Hickey of St. Louis and John D. Reppy of Hillsboro, Mo.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

the difficult future, and what is more natural than to regard consultation about how to administer the trade agreements powers as part of the preparation?

• • •

It may be asked: Why renew the powers if they are not to be used; why not wait until the time comes to use them? The answer, I think, is, first, that a failure to renew them will be regarded everywhere as a return to the most reactionary kind of commercial policy. Second, the powers should be kept alive, not to make new agreements, but as an instrument for readjusting details of the existing agreements. Third, a study to prepare for the future will be academic if the members of the committee merely collect memoranda and do not regard themselves as men exercising real, even if temporarily dormant, powers.

• • •

Moreover, as I see it, the post-war reconstruction cannot be formulated in a set of blueprints drawn up by men who do not have daily experience with the economic consequences of the war itself. They will not understand the world they are trying to reconstruct. So I believe that continual negotiation with foreign nations over details is the only way to develop the knowledge of what to do when the war ends.

I would go even further, and say that by continuing to negotiate there will emerge out of the specific studies of trade movements, foreign exchange, gold, and the like, shadow agreements for the demobilization and the post-war reconstruction. And if, as is conceivable, the war ends so inconclusively that demobilization is impossible, then we shall have learned from these continual negotiations more than we shall otherwise know about what to expect.

(Copyright, 1940.)

MACKAY CO. AND C I O WIRE UNION SETTLE DIFFERENCES

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co said yesterday that differences between the company and the American Communications Association (CIO), representing the Mackay employes, had been settled satisfactorily.

Admiral Luke McNamee, Mackay company president, said Tuesday that employes in 15 cities had begun a work slow-down.

Neither company nor union officers would say what the dispute was about.

FRENCH SHIP SENDS OUT S O S

Two U. S. Vessels Head for Spot 600 Miles West of Azores.

THOMASTON, Me., Feb. 2 (AP).—Several ships raced today to aid an unidentified French craft reported in distress about 600 miles west of the Azores.

The American freighter Tulsa, within 100 miles when the vessel sent out a distress call late yesterday, apparently was nearest to the stricken craft. The American freighter Exmoor, 300 miles distant, and other unidentified craft also headed for the position given in the message signed by the call letters "FPGY" which Mackay Radio said were unlisted and probably designated a French ship only recently put in commission.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS. 3501 S. Grand. GRand 0600.

Flashes of Life

Chance to Be Prosecutor.

NORMAN, Ok., Feb. 2 (AP).—A member of Ellis County's Democratic Central Committee wrote to the Oklahoma University law school:

"Neither of the political parties has a man who will be a candidate for the office of prosecutor. . . . Perhaps you may have a young graduate that might wish to come to our county and engage in practice with the view of being a candidate. . . ."

There were no takers here.

Cat Frozen to Roof.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn.—For two days Telephone Operator Joyce Bondy hunted for the source of an annoying and intermittent mewing. Finally she found it—a cat frozen fast to the roof of the building housing the telephone exchange. Chopped free, the cat appeared to have suffered no permanent ill effects.

Asks for Fare to Prison.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Frank Ferryman, who escaped from Michigan City State prison two years ago, wants to come back. The United States Consul in Mexico City notified the Governor's office here that Ferryman had called on him to ask for railroad fare back to prison because he needed treatment for heart disease.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
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DEATHS

ABBOTT, EDMOND STEPHEN—Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, beloved husband of Elsie M. Abbott. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Sat., 2 p. m., under auspices of Tuscan Lodge No. 360, A. F. and A. M.

ADAMS, SOPHIE (nee Dolbi)—4037 Clayton, Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, beloved wife of John Adams, dear sister of Nicholas, Fred, Edward, George and Frank Dolbi and Mrs. Louise Sandman, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois, Sat., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Bernard's Church.

ALTVATER, CONRAD—4158 Bingham av., Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, 4:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Louise Altvater (nee Sellinger), dear father of Conrad Stark and Mamie Zopfi, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BARNARD, DR. SARA I. (nee Hart)—Of Steelville, Mo., entered into rest at Portage de Sioux, Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940. Beloved wife of Dr. Leroy Barnard, beloved mother of Hilgred Cohn of New York, Dr. Charles A. Barnard of Portage de Sioux, dear mother-in-law of Rose Barnard, grandmother of Francis Cohn and Leroy Barnard, aged 72 years. Funeral from Dallmeyer Funeral Parlors, 800 N. Second st., St. Charles, Mo., Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Johanna Cemetery.

BAUER, ADAM H. (ED)—730 Wilmington, Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, beloved husband of Frances Bauer (nee Dupske), dear father of Mrs. Max Noels and Erwin Bauer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m., to New SS. Marcus Cemetery.

BROOKS, DENNIS—Fri., Feb. 2, 1940, darling son of Louise and Lottie Brooks, our dear grandson and nephew. Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m., from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand.

COHN, IDA ALBERG—Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, beloved wife of the late Sam Cohn, dear sister of Frank, Leonard and the late Louis Alberg. Funeral from the Riesmont Chapel, 3212 Delmar bl., Sun., Feb. 4, 10:45 a. m.

CONNORS, MARY AGNES—333 Central av., Kirkwood, entered into rest Feb. 1, 1940, dear sister of Thomas W. Connore and the late James, Bea, Michael and Lina Connors, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Bopp, Kirkwood Chapel Mon., 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CUSHING, EDWARD FULLER—Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 12:40 p. m., husband of the late Anne Branch Cushing, father of Ethel Clark, Anne C. Chivvis, Fanny C. Rhodes, John Branch and Edward Fuller Jr., Katherine C. Gupton and Joseph William. Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

DOERR, AL.—2901 California av., Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 10:30 a. m., beloved brother of Louis, Mamie, Bernard, Tillie, Margaret and Agnes, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Mon., Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DOLOSIC, CHARLES F.—3635 Marine av., Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, dear son of Charles and Mary Dolosic (nee Prefonich), dear grandson, nephew and cousin. Funeral Mon., Feb 5, 8:30 a. m., from Mogdell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DUDECK, AGNES J. (nee Moulden)—7437 Ethel av., Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, beloved wife of Reinhold E. Dudeck, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Hartwein, Mrs. Helen Celas, Ida, Reinhold, William, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Herbert Dudeck, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

DUENKE, HAROLD W.—Of Foristell, Mo., asleep in Jesus on Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, beloved husband of Zitta A. Duenke (nee Walterman), dear father of Harold Jr., dear son of William H. and Alma N. Duenke, dear brother of Wilbur, Milton, Herton, Kenneth and Roy Duenke, dear grandson, brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew and uncle, in his thirtieth year. Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, at 3 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

EICHSCHLAG, GUSTAVE—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Eichschlag (nee Hulling), dear papa of Mrs. Fred Husing, Lucille, Harold, Melvin, Wilmer and Vernon Eichschlag and Mrs. Ray Stricker, our dear uncle, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 68th year. Funeral services Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

FEICKERT, LENA—2207 Arsenal st., beloved sister of Robert and Adolph Feickert, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940. Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Sat., 3 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

FOERSTEL, ANTHONY J. — 2118 Ann av., Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, 11:25 a. m., beloved husband of the late Lena Foerstel (nee Neunreiter), dear father of Mrs. Edna C. McMahan, dear grandfather of Barbara Jane McMahan, dear brother, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegsbauer Mortuary, 4238 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Phoenix Music Club.

FOHLBUSCH, FRANK—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 1:15 a. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Fohlbusch (nee Schnitzer), dear father of Clarence Fohlbusch, Esther Smith, Melba Krueger and the late Roy and Ethel Fohlbusch and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather. Mr. Fohlbusch at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Sat., Feb. 3, 12 o'clock noon. Services same day 2 p. m. at Bethel Church, Pond, Mo. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

FOLWARCZNY, JAN—1616 N. 17th st., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, 10:55 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Johanna Folwarczny (nee Szymik) and dear father of John, Joseph, Charles, Adolph and Victor Folwarczny, Joana, Kullas, Alice Betyn, Margie Lucks, Sophia Deusinger and Helen John and the late Mary Morawski, our dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, 3 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

FRANCIS, MRS. NINA ROBINSON—Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, widow of the late David R. Francis Jr., sister of Mrs. Marie Robinson Murphy and stepmother of Miss Alice P. Francis. Funeral 10 a. m. Sat., from home. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private.

GRISSER, WILLIAM F.—Suddenly in Tulsa, Ok., Mon., Jan. 29, 1940, dear husband of Catherine Grisser, dear father of Harry, Mildred, Wilma and William, dear brother of Otto P. Grisser, dear grandfather and uncle. Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. A member of Delta Lodge No. 425 A. F. and A. M., Tulsa (Ok.) Commistory and Painters' Local No. 936, Tulsa, Ok.

GRUNWALD, OTTO WM.—1838 N. 18th st., Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 9:41 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Grunwald, father of Otto Wm. Grunwald Jr., dear son of Fred Grunwald and the late Caroline Grunwald, brother of Mrs. Frieda Schick Loewe. Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, at 10 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. John's Cemetery.

HAUSCHULTE, PAUL R.—Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 6:20 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Hauschulte (nee Mefford), dear father of Emma D. Mayernick, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 59 years. Remains at the residence, 2854 McNair av., until Sun., 8 a. m. Services and interment Honeywell, Mo.

HUNTSBERY, MARY LEU (nee Schultz)—4228A Folsom, died Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 9:20 a. m., beloved mother of Arthur, William and Henry Lee, Dorothy Weihoelter (nee Lee), Helen Kiel (nee Huntsbery), mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Schumacher's, 3013 Meramec, 8:30 a. m., Mon., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KALLMAN, MARGUERITE (nee Gahn)—5848 Goener, Feb. 1, 1940, beloved wife of Charles Kallman, dear sister of Richard Gahn Sr., dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece. Notice of funeral later from John L. Ziegenhein Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois.

KENDALL, HARRY F.—Fri., Feb. 2, 1940, 12:20 a. m., beloved husband of Viola Linden Kendall. Mr. Kendall will lie at the Lawrence Mullins Funeral Chapel, 5145 Delmar bl., until 1 p. m. Sat., Feb. 3. Service same day, 3 p. m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar bl., University City.

KIDDER, ANNA M.—3512 Victor st., Fri., Feb. 2, 1940, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Francis M. Kidder, dear mother of Mrs. Charlotte A. Kasufier, dear sister of Gabriel McDonald, our dear mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Mon., Feb. 5, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KLOUZEK, AUGUST—High Ridge, Mo., Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 5:30 a. m., dear son of Anna Klousek (nee Vudy), dear brother of Anthony, William and Joseph Klousek and Bessie Cook, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 52d year. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. A member of Fenton Lodge No. 281, A. F. & A. M. and Peebles-Vaughn-Widerman Post No. 253, American Legion.

KOCH, MARY ANN (nee Barnes)—2868A S. Eighteenth st., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, 9:30 a. m., beloved wife of Julius F. Koch, dear mother of Julius Koch Jr., Mrs. Lucille Zwether and Mrs. Jeannette Irby (nee Koch), dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 65th year. Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 3623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KOCH, FLORENTZ A.—Of Perryville, Mo., Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, son of the late John and Victoria Koch, dear brother of Miss Carrie Koch, dear uncle, great uncle and great-great-uncle, in his 85th year. Funeral from the Heiligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo., Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m.

KOVAC, MARY (nee Mansa)—1924A Lami, Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, beloved wife of Charles Kovac, dear mother of Marie Pesek, Joseph and Emily Kovac, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and Soulard. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

LAIR, LULU—2133 S. St., Mon., Jan. 29, 1940, beloved wife of Edward Lair, dear mother of Kenneth, Charles, Robert, Hazel, Willis Lair and Mrs. May Gowins, dear sister of Charles Baker, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Welck Bros.' Parlors, 412 Dunkmoguette st., Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LANGENBRENNER, CHARLES—Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 1:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Gertrude Langenbrenner (nee Doebbeler), beloved brother of George, John and the late Joseph Langenbrenner, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Frank-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Feb. 3, 1:30 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

Continued on Next Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

DEATHS

LINDEMANN, CHARLOTTE C. (nee Imhoff)—159 N. Bemiston, Clayton, asleep in Jesus Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, wife of the late Ernest A. Lindemann, darling mother of Edwin A., Belmont A., Clara, Harvey and Walter D. Lindemann, our dear aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Lindemann lie in state at the Bopp Funeral Home, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, until 12 noon, Sat., Feb. 3. Services same day, 2 p. m., from Bethel Lutheran Church, Forsythe and Big Bend. Interment Western Lutheran Cemetery.

MEEGAN, BRAINARD S. (TIM)—4124 Lexington av., suddenly, Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Florence Meegan (nee Cunningham), dear father of Brainard C., Robert J. and Charles S. Meegan and Mrs. Gilbert Bukowsky, dear brother of Robert E. Meegan, Mrs. Jessie Sullivan, Mrs. Lucas G. Van Spronssen and Mrs. Charles W. Branson, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 3165 Delmar bl. Due notice of time.

MEYER, LEO—3524 Greenwood bl., Fri., Feb. 2, 1940, beloved father of Edward Meyer and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 5, 10 a. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester.

MILLS, DAVID MICHAEL—Feb. 1, 1940, dear son of James and Virginia Mills, our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., 1 p. m.

MITCHELL, CARRIE V.—Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, beloved mother of Maj. Walter Lee Mitchell.

Remains were incinerated Thurs., Feb. 1.

MORGAN, ARDEN ROSS—4042 Connecticut, Fri., Feb. 2, 1940, 5 a. m., dear husband of Irene Morgan (nee Becker), dear father of Earl and Don Morgan, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, cousin and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway.

MORRIS, JOHN—5590 Etzel, Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 2:10 a. m., husband of the late Mary Morris (nee Kelly), dear father of Margie Morris, brother of Mrs. Delia Kelly.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bls., Sat., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was retired member of the Metropolitan Police Department, also member of Walker-Jennings Camp No. 4, U. S. S. W. V. A.

NEIBERT, GLADYS (nee Jackson)—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, beloved wife of Peter Neibert, dear mother of Robert and Betty Jane, dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Feb. 5, 9:30 a. m.

NEUKUM, BERNHARD — 3709 Chippewa, passed on Fri., Feb. 2, 1940, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Louisa Neukum (nee Henney), dear father of William Neukum and Mrs. Harry Grimm, dear grandfather of Mrs. Otto Wichmann, Mrs. Leo Robertson, Marcella and Eva Ruth Grimm, our dear father-in-law and great-grandfather, in his 85th year.

Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Machinist Local No. 394, and the Quick Meal Mutual Aid Association.

O'MALLEY, THOMAS—4001 West Pine bl., Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 7 a. m., our dear uncle Tom.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Sat., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier Church, Grand and Lindell. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PEVESDORF, FRANK G.—3719A Louisiana, entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 6:05 a. m., beloved husband of Georgia Pevesdorf (nee Windmueller), stepfather of Dolores, dear son of Angelo Pevesdorf (nee Robben), dear brother of Ben Pevesdorf, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Stephen's Church, American Legion, Clifton Heights Post No. 222, and W. B. A. Club No. 28.

PINGEL, ANTON F. SR.—83, Perryville, Mo., entered into rest Feb. 1, 1940, 10:50 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Thresia Pingel (nee Baudendistel), dear father of Mrs. Catherine Ruch, Louis Pingel, Anton A. Pingel, Herman Pingel, Ida Pingel, Mrs. Alphonse Jung.

Funeral at Perryville, Sat., Feb. 3, at 8:45 a. m.

SCHNEIDER, MATHILDA (nee Priesmeyer)—4974 Arsenal st., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Schneider, dear mother of Alfred Schneider and Mrs. Anna Wilson, dear grandmother of Thomas, Frederick and George Wilson.

Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, GEORGE C. JR. — Tues., Jan. 30, 1940, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Wilma Schneider, dear father of Jane Schneider, dear son of George C. and Jane Schneider, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandson, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine Church. Leroy and Page. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SILLS, SISTER M. DOROTHY S. S. D. N. D.—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 1, 1:25 a. m., dear sister of Anna Jacobsmeyer and Ida Sills.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, 1940, 8 a. m., Villa Gesu, Riverview dr. Friends invited.

SOLARI, JIM—Feb. 1, 1940, husband of Amelia Botty Solari.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Sat., 10 a. m., thence to Oak Grove Chapel. Private.

TOCE, LUCRETIA (nee Sweetin) — 8225 Garfield av., entered into rest, Wed., Jan. 31, 1940, dear wife of Charles P. Toce, dear sister of U. Grant Sweetin, our dear aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Sat., at 2 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av., to Mount Hope Mausoleum.

VAUGHN, BERTHA (nee Gieseker)—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Dr. W. W. Vaughn, dear sister of Ida May Plunder and the late William and Alfred L. Gieseker, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Howard Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 3, 2 p. m. Interment at New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was member of Home Protective Circle No. 238, and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

WEINSBERG, DR. JULIUS H.—Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, 5:30 p. m., dear beloved husband of the late Margaret Weinsberg (nee Johanning), dear father of Adele and Oscar Weinsberg.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. Louis Medical Society, Missouri State Medical Association and American Medical Association.

WHITE, MARY E. (nee Cooley)—Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940, wife of the late John L. White, beloved mother of Arthur L. White, Viola White Brunner and Orrissa E. Knox, dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 3, 3 p. m., from the Chas. J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN TIME.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; black; engraved W. Emnett; $3 and papers; keep money, return billfold to 2433 Hord.

GLASSES—Lost; gold-rimmed; Forum washroom; Wednesday eve; reward. CA. 1883W.

PURSE—Lost; black leather; Sunday night; contents, money, ring, etc.; reward. CEntral 8640, Miss Wanner.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; dark; white paw; "Bob;" reward. GO. 4491.

PEKINGESE—Lost; male; brown and black; blind; answers name Ching; liberal reward. Bruce Pates, HI. 1586.

SETTER—Lost; female; white, with liver head. Phone WY. 0760.

Jewelry Lost

ELGIN STRAP WATCH—Lost; reward. Return room 804, 1218 Olive.

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SOUTHWEST—5051A GRAVOIS AVE. Riverside 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 MANCHESTER AVE., 201 YALE BLDG. STerling 2206
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR BLVD., Second Floor CAbany 1385
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(Signed) National Union Fire Insurance Company.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Arthur Kurlander, of 5514 Pershing av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) ARTHUR KURLANDER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Stanley H. Bremer, of 4224 Peck st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) STANLEY BREMER.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE—That a special meeting of the stockholders of Rolla Silver Fox Farm, Inc., will be held at the company office, 1025 Title Guaranty Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., on Feb. 12, 1940, for the purpose of voting upon question of whether or not to dissolve said corporation and liquidate its assets under the statutes of the State of Missouri in such cases made and provided; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Time of meeting 8:00 p. m.

MAURICE V. JOYCE, Pres.
FRED S. HENDERSON, Sec.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26, 1940.

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LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID—20c sq. yd.; expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W.

PAINTING

PAINTING, decorating, guaranteed; reasonable. Brownley, 1268 Goodfellow. EV. 7818.

PLUMBING

FROZEN PIPES

Thawed without digging; WATER GUARANTEED. J. H. Westcott, 5334 Natural Bridge. MU. 2676.

FROZEN PIPES thawed; no digging; registered plumbers; WATER GUARANTEED. EV. 7155, Mossinghoff, 1418 Salisbury.

FROZEN WATER PIPES—Thawed electrically. Brady, GO. 0192. 8033A N. Broadway.

WATER pipes thawed, no digging. RI. 9113, RI. 8351. South End Electric Co., 7200 S. Broadway.

WATER PIPES thawed without digging. Esselmann, 4159 Juniata. LA. 5777.

ROOFING AND SIDING

We Will Not Be Undersold on any roof repair job of equal quality!

Only Finest Quality Ford Guaranteed Roofing Used.

Expert Workmanship and Sensible Low Prices!

HILL-BEHAN

Applied Roofing Division. 6500 Page. DE. 1111.

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS; BIRDS & SONS' PRODUCTS. 4441 MANCHESTER. JE.0751. FO.1556

NEW roof, brick and asbestos siding applied; easy payments. J. Will LAciede 6929, 4036 Connecticut.

ANY TYPE ROOF repaired; new roofs. Barnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

ROOFING, guttering, repairs. Settlemoir, 1504A Destrehan. CE. 7943.

REPAIRS—New roofs; terms. Moore, 4301 Beechwood av. MU. 6034.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

A. B. C.—Jefferson and Cherokee. Moving or storage by rooms. FRospect 8895.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering, 933 Walton. FO.5047

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, myself; reasonable. Deti, FRanklin 8489, 3839 St. Louis.

PAPERING, cleaning; neat work, low rates. A. Shave, 1536 Bacon. NE. 4470.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPURFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple-needle electrolysis; 30 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FOrest 6180, Corner Pershing.

MULTIPLE NEEDLE, $5 an hour. Fay Callen, 936 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Sit.; painting, papering, roof repairs, remodeling. Johnson, FO. 9050.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Sit.; auto mechanic, truck driver; reliable; reference. EV. 4682.

MACHINIST—Sit.; 2 years' experience Rankin; lathe, shaper, some milling. WEstmore 5771.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; now traveling; experienced merchandising, store management; desires to establish permanent home in one town. Box Y-276, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Biederman's Exchange Store

WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

45 Electric Washers — Maytag, Easy, Apex, others. Originally sold up to $149, now $12.98

Metal Beds — Various Styles — 99c

35 Fine Cabinet RADIOS — Originally sold up to $130 — $4.95

Bed-Davenport Suites $10

STUDIO COUCHES $7.95

3-Room Outfits — Including Radio and Floor Covering, Complete 19-Piece Living Room, 17-Piece Bedroom, 67-Piece Kitchen Outfit—each room $33 — $99

Mattresses — Brand New — $2.98

BEDROOM SUITES — 3 Pieces — $12.95

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS — Your account is welcome. No carrying charges. 200 miles free delivery. No phone or mail orders, please.

BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE. Across From Main Store

Small down payment. Easy terms. No carrying charge. Open every night.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Sit.; fountain, sandwich, steam table, short order; steady; references. GR. 3843.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; house painter; all branches; high-class work. FA. 0791.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; wants work of any kind. Willard Gamble, 1822 Hickory st.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored; housework or janitor; stay on place; willing worker; references. Call FR. 8250.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored, 24, Southern; janitor; allround man; good worker; city references. Ted, JE. 3060.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—Sit.; age 28; neat, refined, good penman; attending night school; optometrist preferred; salary optional. Box Y-65, Post-Dispatch.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Sit.; position as laboratory technician; nursing and X-ray optional; experienced. Box Y-99, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, work week or day; experienced; reference. JE. 5726.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; 20; refined; any type clerical work or typing; ambitious; small salary. WY. 1176.

HELP WTD.—MEN, BOYS

BOY—White; delivery; nights and Sundays. 5700 Easton.

COUPLE—White; for church custodian and helper; living quarters; good salary. Box A-293, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Colored; middle-aged; general work; stay. 5257 Washington.

COUPLE—Housework, exchange for basement rooms; small salary. RO. 1641.

COUPLE—With furniture, janitor work; small apartment. Apply 5256 Delmar.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored, with bicycle; references. 4548 Vendideon.

GERMAN CHEF—First-class; reference. Box A-348, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Basement housekeeping room wor work. 3901 Westminster.

MAN—Care of furnace exchange basement room. 5068 Maple.

MECHANIC—Auto dent work and painting. 717 S. Vandeventer.

PORTER—White, must have references; stay on place. FEnton 71J2.

RADIO repair service man with equipment; must have auto. Carson's, 11th and Olive.

SLUGGERS—Polishers and sprayers; experienced; only wood heel experience need apply. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 S. Broadway.

SALESWORK

CAN USE 3 men in our outside order department; no experience necessary; must be neat and willing to work. Apply 8 a. m., room 605, Mid-City Bldg. Ask for sales manager.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS Wtd.—Laundry route men; experience not necessary. Box A-410, Post-Dispatch.

MEN who need steady work, $10 to start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

SALESMEN WANTED

WE NEED a successful truck salesman to manage our truck department; this job will pay you 2 weeks' salary plus 1-3 of all the profit this department produces, our manager is leaving us, we will be glad to refer to him for information about this job; it should pay a good man $4000 to $5000 per year; don't answer this add unless you are successful now in the light truck field and can show proof that you measure up to this job; give all qualifications in your answer, it will be confidential. Box B-241, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS WANTED

Men who have sold hosiery, aluminum ware, appliances and kindred lines. Salary and commission. State age and describe sales experience when answering. Box A-235, Post-Dispatch.

MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION
6711 CLAYTON RD.
(OPPOSITE ESQUIRE THEATER.)

Have opening for 2 aggressive young men with or without experience for our real estate sales organization. Plenty of leads and sales help. See Art O'Rourke this afternoon, 4 to 5:30, or in the morning, 9 to 11 a. m.

WE OFFER a fine opportunity for 2 men in the real estate business. We will consider men without real estate experience, but must have pleasing personality and be willing to work. If you are a hustler, answer this ad now. Box B-175, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED MAN to represent manufacturer calling on implement dealers and automotive jobbers. Must have car and finance self; must earn $100 weekly to hold exclusive territory in Illinois and Missouri. Box A-266, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — Calling on retail grocers trade to sell eight low priced, fast selling, specialties as side line; give coverage and time available in first letter. American Foods, Inc., 2131 Northwestern Av., Indianapolis, Indiana.

SALESMEN—Rawleigh Route now open; real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work; start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-542-K, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—Have openings for several retail salesmen for one of the most popular selling cars; automobile experience not necessary. Box A-145, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SALESMAN—Active in amateur radio; sell national lines; salary and commission. Box Y-57, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED

WANTED—Third partner for power machine manufacture. Invest $5000, manage corporation sales, orders on hand. Box A-329, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BILLER-TYPIST—20-27; cashier, auto experience, future, $75-$90. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Statistician, $100. BULLETIN ABST. ACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

COMPTOMETER — Stenographer; 25-30; apply downtown; $90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 40 years Chemical Bldg.

FANCY STITCHERS—To work evenings; from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. Hamilton-Scheu-Walsh Shoe Co., 4251 Forest Park.

GIRLS—2, under 18, for house girl and dining room work; no experience necessary. Manchester Nursing Home.

GIRL—White; housework; cooking; stay; own room; references; $5. FA. 6096.

GIRL—Single; white; 20-40; housework; Catholic preferred. Box A-332, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER — Small family, white; stay on place. 5193 Cabanne.

MAID—White; stay on place; good home; good pay; general housework. 5757 Westminster.

OPERATORS—Experienced on all sections of men's trousers; good pay; steady work. M. Handelman Co., 1334 Washington, 8th floor.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—3 needle off arm Felling; experienced. JE. 0911.

PHARMACIST—Illinois, registered, $100; plus commission. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced heavy dictation; wholesale millinery; state age, salary. Box G-410, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—For railroad eating house; must stay on place. Phone EAst 6970 or apply 2517 N. 41st st., Fairmount City, Ill.

WOMEN—2, reliable, for general housework and cooking, to stay on place. Ozark Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo.

WOMAN—White; 40-45; single, for hotel maid; must be steady and reliable. Box Y-347, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—40-50; general housework; no laundry. 1456 Stewart pl.

YOUNG LADY—For small office; to operate typewriter and answer phone calls. 2636 Olive.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

PIANO TEACHER—Classic and popular; improvise, Hugo Schools of Music, RO. 2710.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

$15 WEEKLY easily earned. Your own dresses free; show new spring fashion frocks; no canvassing; no investment; send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-5178, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADIES—Work with crew; 40 per cent paid daily; also crew managers with cars; good proposition. 4434 Easton.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COPPER PLATER—Experienced; growing business; investment required. Write fully. Box A-392, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY—Small, washabe uniforms, established; make offer. 3832 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A REAL opportunity available to party with $10,000 to join local corporation. Product badly needed and already enthusiastically accepted by users in many states. Funds needed for expanding sales and manufacturing facilities. Box A-177, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Man or woman, over 35, to operate territory on exclusive franchise basis for old established company, introducing new system; no selling; must have car and from $500 to $1000 for purchase of equipment and merchandise. Territories open in and near St. Louis Box Y-87, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED Individual to invest $3000 in profitable well established business; terms discussed at interview. Box A-399, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATIONS—2, in colored district; good gallonage; must have $300 to handle; standard product. Apply Roco Petroleum Corp., 2704 Brannon.

FILLING STATION OPERATOR—$100 required for merchandise. ER. 6688.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, register. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. LA. 6432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS DOING $40,000 NET $4500 YEARLY

Long established in West End; unusual earning record. Now showing increase over 1939. Price $9000.

Complete audit will be permitted. Tell your lawyer or auditor to address Box A-367, Post-Dispatch.

REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Velvet Freeze ice cream and restaurant; bargain, $8000; West End. Confectionery, opposite school and church, North End; terms, 918 Clarendon, confectionery, $200.

Keeney-Toelle, 5508 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

BEAUTY SALON—Well known; very exclusive; showing good profit; 5 operators; you need not be an operator; shown by appointment. Original cost, $5500. Requires only $2000 to handle. MILLS SALES, 3601A Gravois. LA. 6423.

BEAUTY SHOP—South Side; transfer corner; including 4 living rooms; modern equipment; ideal for rooming house. Box A-344, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR AND TOBACCO—Wholesale and retail; good business section; have other interest. Box A-11, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms, bath, soda fountain goes with rent; 2 schools; owner leaving for Florida immediately; $350; balance terms. 3112 Ivanhoe.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER, 4067 S. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY—Compelled to sell; see this today; one of these rare bargains; well stocked; electric case; 2 rooms. MILLS SALES, 3601A Gravois. LA. 6423.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school, church; reasonable. 1412 N. Taylor. FR. 1389.

DRUG STORE—Small, in town of 300; stock and fixtures; priced for quick sale, $900; rent $20. Box J-71, P.-D.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good location; sickness. 5240 Louisiana. RI. 9660.

GENERAL SHOE STORE—Within 50 miles St. Louis; booming town; good location; will sacrifice for quick sale. Box J-70, Post-Dispatch.

POOLROOM—3 tables; complete equipment; must sell; owner. GA. 6065.

ROOMING HOUSE—Heat furnished; cheap; owner. 4351 Maryland. NE. 1439.

SODA BOTTLING ESTABLISHMENT—Complete, with trade; cash or terms. Box Y-335, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5639—Warm, comfortable room, substantial meals.

THEKLA, 5235A—Room, board for mother employed and child.

South

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentlemen, girl or couple; good food. FR. 6766.

SHENANDOAH, 2840—Large front, private; meals; reasonable. GR. 0076.

VIRGINIA, 4331—Attractive warm room, nice home, good meals; Grand car.

West

CABANNE, 5005—Large south front; exceptional meals; good home; $7.

LINDELL, 4490—Just opened for business men, lovely home; excellent appointments; good meals; rates reasonable. NE. 4316.

LINDELL, 4643—Rooms, good heat, 1 or 2; garage; meals optional.

LINDELL, 4250—$5, $6, $7; excellent meals; plenty of hot water; good heat.

McPHERSON, 4308—Refined home, gentleman; good meals; shower; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5014—Gentlemen; 3 meals a day; best home cooking; nice place; $5 a week. PA. 8440.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; twin beds; loads good eats; $5, $6.

RAYMOND, 5127—Front, single, double; 2 baths; water heat; good board; $5-$6.

RAYMOND, 5233—Warm room, private; couple or gentlemen; board optional.

RAYMOND, 5035—Large south front; 2 employed; good meals; homelike; $6.

VERNON, 5045—Large room, twin beds; good home-cooked meals; $6. FO. 8066.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Warm south, twin beds; also gentleman roommate; meals.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WESTMINSTER, 4139A—Warm room, private, good meals. FR. 2072.

WEST PINE, 4301—Second floor; owner's home; good meals; business people.

LEE LODGE—4900 Lindell; share room for 1 young man in this fine boarding club. RO. 9047.

NOTICE—Large; 2 closets, twin beds; board optional; near cars. PA. 5173.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

HARRIS, 4255A—2 2d floor housekeeping, nicely furnished, $5.50.

SULLIVAN, 3820—Cheerful room, next bath; private bath. JE. 3891.

Northwest

ROOMS—2 connecting; sink; good heat; owner's home. RO. 9863.

South

HUMPHREY, 3666—Large front room; private home. FR. 0958.

LAFAYETTE, 3225—2d west; room; private; after 4 or Sunday.

McKEAN, 3445A—Large, warm sleeping; private; good transportation. GR. 0693.

PENNSYLVANIA, 2917—2 rooms; furnished complete; refrigeration; radio, private bath and entrance; private home.

RUSSELL, 3616—1 room, unfurnished; heat, light, gas range; employed adults.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

...FIELD, 1440A-42A—3 clean rooms, $9 and $9; white people, FO. 0955.

North

...TH, 3332 N.—3-room flats, bath; newly decorated; $11-$15 month.

Northwest

...LAIRE, 5750A—4 rooms, craftex walls, modern throughout, $37.50. CE. 1395.

...TON, 5318—3 nice rooms, near Easton-Union; $18; adults.

South

...GHAN, 7323—Nice four-room lower, $19; will decorate.

...KENTE, 4742A—4 rooms; reasonable. FL. 9403.

...AK, 3449A—5 rooms; modern; heat furnished; adults; references. AX. 0729.

Southwest

...NCROFT, 6314—New, 4 rooms; garage. Open afternoons. A. J. Meyer, FR. 8322.

...TTAWA, 4958—4 rooms; bath; garage; adults only; $30. FL. 7571.

West

3-ROOM MODERN FLAT. 4144 Oakview pl., 3 large rooms, newly decorated; $27.50; key first floor. Oakland west of Arena. MA. 2046.

...TER, 7628—6 rooms, modern, garage; Lindell bus. HI. 9808.

HOUSES FOR RENT

South

...SE—5-room, fully modern; garage; furnished or unfurnished. RI. 6083.

Southwest

...DELL, 2626—3-room modern furnished cottage. ST. 0649.

...TTAWA, 5634—4-room duplex, newly decorated; $37.50. RI. 7670.

West

...BURBAN, 6290 — Corner, six rooms; bath; newly decorated; $20. CE. 1395.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

Overland

...IDENCES—6 modern rooms, $30, $35. Owner, 3131 Calvert. Win. 0330.

University City

...NNON, 7741—New, ultra modern, 6 rooms. Dr. Golden, JE. 5500.

...NSYLVANIA, 816 — 2d floor apartment: 5 large rooms, sunroom; in-a-door.

...LANE, 7239—Modern 5-room apt., automatic heat furnished. CA. 4188J.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

University City

...TH AND SOUTH RD., 547—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; attractive; stoker; lovely yard; direct transportation. DE. 0062.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

...IRGOW, 1421 — 3 rooms, 2d floor, bath, electric ——— $15.00
...2 Stoddard; 3 rooms, 2d floor, bath, electric ——— 14.00
...0 Cass; 3 rooms, 2d floor, toilet, electric ——— 13.00
...9 Webster; 3 rooms, 2d floor, electric ——— 12.00
...HAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th. (*)

...PTON, 1008-12 N. (between Easton and Bell)—4 GOOD TENANTS wanted; rooms, on hall; MODERN; will put best condition immediately for such tenants; $15. ...EED REALTY CO. CABANY 1764. (*)

...NKLIN, 3315½—2 apartments, $8 and $10; new management. MA. 2312. (*)

2-ROOM APARTMENT, $16. ...er Whittier and St. Ferdinand; 2 large ...e rooms; inside toilet. See janitor. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent Office Space

...K SPACE—Large, private corner office; 6th and Olive; phone calls and correspondence handled; $15 month. 204 Marieton Bldg.

Suburban

...TON, 2510 (Maplewood)—Large store-room; one block north of Manchester; ...ost furnished; concession. CE. 1395.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—RENTS—SALES
...'REILLY R. E. CO., MAin 2457.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

...RIS, 4561—8-room residence, modern; ...an 2-family flat, 4 or 5 rooms, north. ...UERBECK REALTY CO., FR. 3688.

...00 FIRST deed of trust wtd.; exchange ...travois S. W. business property. Box ...44, Post-Dispatch.

...LIVAN, 3222—8-room house, stoker heat; will trade for income property; owner in house.

...HIGAN, 7323—2-family flat; nice condition; want late model car or good lot for equity. Inquire 3129 Shenandoah.

...OOM ROOMING HOUSE—Trade for small farm. JE. 7364.

...AR 300 ACRES—Highway 70, near lake; want income. Box Y-371, P.-D.

...INOIS FARM—Sell or trade for city property. FR. 2762.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

...UICK CASH—ACTION
...OR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
...SS, 4527 GRAVOIS. RI. 2331.

...TION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash; ...ny condition; no commission. MA. 4182.

...H for your property; no commission. ...E. 9640, or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

...H CASH deals quick, call GA. 3164. ...AUNCEY F. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN PROPTY FOR SALE

Acreage

ACREAGE ON CLAYTON RD.—Will trade for residential or income property. FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, INC. Main 4407.

Pine Lawn

SPECULATORS, NOTICE—...r brick bungalows; 5 large rooms; tile kitchens and baths; 50-ft. lots; concrete street; 3 years' insurance; title and recording included; $3495; small down payment, your rent more than pays total monthly, including taxes and insurance. North on Jennings rd. to Emma (5500), west to end of street.

Webster Groves

...L WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. ...o buy or rent suburban property.

...Webster sales and rentals call ...IRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

...EMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. ...hone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

North

FAIRGROUND PARK
4237 KOSSUTH AV.
...-room frame; bath, electric, furnace; $2350; terms.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th st.

...DOWN PAYMENT—On new 5-room brick bungalow, $5250, $50 per month. Builder, FA. 0352.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

...NTGOMERY, 2943—Flat of 4 and 5 rooms; bath, electric; $1900.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

West

MODERN 4-FAMILY FLAT. 4144A Oakview pl.; block east of Hampton av.; just south of Oakland av.; 5 rooms each; hardwood floors; separate entrances; rent $1308 per year; good investment.
W. M. STINDE, MAin 4593.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

RESIDENCE $4200
3921 PAGE BL.
... rooms; bath, electric, oil burner, toilets on each floor and in basement; 2-car garage.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. Seventh. (*)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

...REAGE—9; 2 blocks off 61; 16 miles south; $1000. LA. 3189.

FERTILE acres; mill, store, spring, 6 rooms; $1950. RE. 0400.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

...NEY TO LOAN on first and 2d deed; ...easonable rates; will also buy delinquent ...ds or bonds. JE. 9640.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

...DIRONS — Screens, tools, etc., log. Sherman Fark Furn., 5040 Easton.

...AKFAST SETS—Bargains; $12.95 up. ...11 Franklin. JAMES, 4453 Easton.

...CULATING OIL STOVE—Oil drum ...d faucet; cheap. 1824 S. 12th.

...ETTE SET—Duncan Phyfe, console ...ble and bookcase. CA. 4326J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CHANGES are your needs are here—at amazing low prices.
Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar

COAL RANGES, HEATERS CANNON STOVES
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

DINING ROOM—14 pieces, antique cherry wood, antique maple bed spring, mattress, dresser, mahogany chest; no dealers. 6309 Delmar, third floor west. Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 only.

DINING SUITE—Modern 9-piece walnut, 1st class condition, cost new $190; leaving city; can be seen Sunday or Monday. 23 Aylesbury dr., Chevy Chase, St. Louis County. WY. 1452.

DINING SUITE—Beautiful Louis XVI walnut; 9 pieces; sacrifice. EV. 6166.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Hotpoints, positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

FINE LOT OF FURNITURE from storage. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE AT COST
Plus small commission; direct from factory to you. CARAFIOL, 823 Franklin.

GAS RANGE—Table top; $34.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—New; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton.

OIL CIRCULATORS—Cannon stoves, Wilson heater, cook stove; sacrificed; quitting business. Pastel, 3220 Meramec.

RUGS—Bargains, all are cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. Anico Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3433 Lindell.

VACUUM CLEANER—Like new, with attachments. $8.50. Cordes, MU. 2538.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
FRIGIDAIRE—Perfect condition; $50. 4456 McPherson, JE. 0903.

G. E. '39s new, big reductions; others, $49.50; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

HOTPOINTS—5-year guarantee; positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY. CH. 5394.

FURNITURE—Household goods, all kinds; good prices. Hazzard, FR. 7420.

FURNITURE—Rugs, books, linens, glassware, dishes, tools. Horsa, RO. 9053.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180, Sunday and evenings, CA. 5294 or CA. 5644

HIGH PRICES furniture, linen, bedding, utensils, chinaware, Molloff, JE. 9008.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; rugs, any amount. Riley, PR. 7671.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Black beauties, registered. A. K. C. 6023 McPherson.

BUILDING MATERIAL

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
AALOO, 3130-44 LACLEDE AV. NE. 3100 13th and Chouteau.

BRICK—Rock; big stock; doors, windows. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

INSULATION BOARD—⅜", $3 100 sq. ft.; ½", $3.65. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206; auto calls.

WE BUY AND SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, Tools, shotguns, typewriters, trunks. Rich, 903 Market. CH. 6334. Auto calls.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

STOKER—Bargain; home size; like new. Minneapolis Honeywell controls. JE. 7552

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron, 150 Eyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

BRACKETS—Candlesticks, bells, fireplace goods, lanterns, ornamental iron and wire goods; reasonable; account death. Schafermeyer, 923 Franklin.

CHARCOAL BROILER—Large size, heavy duty. 3433 S. Kingshighway.

CLOSET OUTFIT—Brand-new, $11.95.
KOFMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin, GA. 6227.
MAPLEWOOD STORE, 3229 SUTTON.

DEALERS—Real values; new location. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

ROCK WOOL—65c bag; bag covers 18 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

STORM SASH—30"x59½"; $1.84; 32"x 63½", $2.11. Other sizes. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BAND, jig, table saws, shapers, jointers, drill presses. ACE, 1601 Market.

COMPLETE DRY CLEANING unit at a big savings; can be installed any place without fire hazard. Take advantage of this offering. See Hargraves, 3129 Shenandoah.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Office Furniture & Equipment For Sale

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS
HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $12.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Typewriters and Appliances for Sale

RENTALS—3 months, $3; free service. National T. W. Co., 1125 Locust, GA. 2242.

A1 RENTS, 3 months, $3; sell, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

ALL MAKES rented, sold and repaired. St. L. T. W. Ex., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

WANTED—5000 watches for cash; any make or condition. Ed Eagle, 601 Pine.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

ALL musical instruments, easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs for Sale

WALNUT SPINET—Floor sample; save ⅓ factory price. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

SPINET SACRIFICE—Also upright piano, $5. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

Employment

PIANO PLAYER—Singer preferred; or string instruments. Tavern, 6339 St. Louis.

RADIO

CONSOLE RADIO—Good condition; $10. 4523 Gravois, Apt. 303.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted

ATTENTION, DEALERS AND OWNERS. We will buy one to 100 cars, regardless of price, any make or model; also late wrecks. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

HIGH cash price; any make or model; car need not be paid for. Industrial, 2281 S. Kingshighway, GRand 0661.

ALL MAKES and models for wrecking. We pay high cash prices. RO. 9090.

HIGH prices for good used cars. Kenny, 4821 Easton. FO. 6283.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Get Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

WE pay high prices for late cars; bring title. Schultz, 715-30 N. Kingshighway.

WRECKED AND JUNKED CARS Wtd.—Good cash prices. FO. 5976.

Coaches for Sale

BUICK—'36 coach, $375.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

'38 CHEVROLET, $475
Master de luxe 2-door; trunk; Deauville gray finish, mohair trim, de luxe steering wheel, grill guard, heater, defroster. Good rich tires; original one owner; beauty; hurry for this one; if sold Saturday at advertised price. Heated showroom. Trade.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLET—'34 $3.50 down if steadily employed; no red tape. 4047 Chouteau.

'37 CHEVROLET D. L. 2-DOOR, TRUNK $395
Heater; low mileage. Friday special.
Pontiac Motor Division
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 9050

FREE STATE LICENSE.
Chevrolet Master de luxe coach, 1938; heater; $90 down, two years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, INC., 4231 Natural Bridge.

FREE STATE LICENSE.
Chevrolet Master de luxe coach; 1939; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade.
RAY DOHLE, INC., 4231 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'38 coach, $400.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FREE STATE LICENSE.
Chevrolet, '36 Master 85 coach; trunk; $465; $100 down; 2 years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, INC., 4231 Natural Bridge.

CHRYSLER—'33 coach; 61 perfect; $75; $18 down; hurry; many others.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MENDENHALL

ALL CARS IN CLEAN, DRY, WARM SHOWROOM

'32 Ford De Luxe 3-Window Coupe; good car ——— $ 75
'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Spt. Sedan; clean, sound, solid ——— 75
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor; runs nice, heater ——— 85
'34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Tudor; newly painted ——— 145
'33 Dodge Cabriolet; original black finish; new top; rad., htr. ——— 175
'34 Chev. De L. Sport Coupe; newly painted; heater, rumble seat ——— 175
'34 Buick 40 Series De Luxe Sedan; clean, sound, solid ——— 175
'35 Olds 6 Coupe; newly painted, clean, sound and solid ——— 195
'35 Dodge De Luxe Town Sedan; built-in trunk, radio ——— 225
'35 Chevrolet Master De L. Spt. Coupe; good motor, tires, paint 225
'36 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sport Coupe; radio, heater, rumble seat ——— 295
'37 Ford 85 Tudor; good motor, tires, paint. Priced low ——— 295
'39 Ford 85 De Luxe Sedan; low mileage, radio, htr., defroster, save 300
'36 Dodge Beauty Winner Touring 2-Door; trunk ——— 310
'36 La Salle Touring Sedan; original finish, built-in trunk ——— 325
'37 Ford 85 De Luxe Touring Sedan; original finish, trunk model 345
'36 Buick 40 Series De Luxe Sport Sedan; trunk, heater ——— 375
'37 C-16 Royal (6) Chrysler 2-Door; overdrive, trunk, heater ——— 375
'38 Ford 85 Coupe; original gull gray, very clean ——— 385
'38 Ford 85 Tudor; original blue finish; radio; low mileage ——— 395
'38 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan; trunk, heater, radio ——— 410
'39 Ford Tudor; very low mileage; priced very low ——— 465
'37 Zephyr Sedan; interior spotless; radio, heater, white side walls ——— 495
'38 La Salle Town Sedan; low mileage; radio, trunk, heater ——— 695
'39 Mercury Sedan; cannot be told from new ——— 745
'40 Ford 85 De Luxe Tudor; 2200 actual miles; official's car, Big Discount

2323 LOCUST (Ford) **OPEN NITES** (Ford) **CEntral 8204**

MELTING PRICES in Steam-Heated Showroom

$20,000 Inventory Must Be Sold in 10 Days

10—1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan Demonstrators, $575-$595

'36 Terraplane Coach	$175	'38 Ford 85 Coupe	$395
'37 Chev. Mas. Tn. Sed.	345	'35 Chevrolet Coach;	
'37 Chev. Del. Tn. Sed.	365	radio, heater	265
'36 Chev. Del. Sedan	295	'39 Plymouth Tn. Sed.	525
'38 Chev. Mas. Tn. Sed.	435	'37 Olds, 4-Pass. Coupe;	
'38 Ford 85 Tn. Sed.	375	radio, heater	395
'37 Plymouth Tn. Sed.	325	'37 Nash Spt. Sedan	350
'37 Plymouth Sedan	350	'38 Plymouth Tn. Sed.	425
'39 Plymouth Del. Coupe	495	'35 Dodge Sedan	225

These cars are all very clean; many have radios and heaters. This is not an ad on second grade merchandise. Every car is a bargain.

Barford Chevrolet Co.
5121 Delmar — Open Evenings

PRIZE WINNERS

'39 Buick 48 Trg. Sedan; radio, heater	$748	'39 Plymouth De L. Coupe; like new	$558
'38 Buick 41 Trg. Sedan; radio, heater	$538	'38 Olds 6 Trg. Sedan; radio, heater	$548
'38 Buick Small Coupe; radio, heater	$528	'38 Pontiac 6 Trg. Sedan; radio; clean	$488
'37 Buick 41 Trg. Sedan; radio, heater	$468	'38 Olds 6 Coupe; radio, heater	$528
'37 Buick 46 Coupe; radio, heater	$428	'38 Chevrolet De L. Coupe; very clean	$398
'36 Buick 41 Trg. Sedan; A1 condition	$348	'37 Plymouth De L. Trg. Sedan	$378
'36 Buick Small Coupe; very clean	$328	'37 Chrysler Trg. Sedan; a real buy	$328
'35 Buick Trg. Sedan; low mileage	$228	'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan; also Coupe	$298

2837 N. Grand — FR. 2900

KUHS BUICK CO.

FRI. & SAT. ONLY SPECIALS

'37 Plymouth 4-dr. Touring — $450
'37 Chrysler 4-dr. Trg. — 325
'34 Plymouth Coupe; clean — 145
'34 Ford Fordor — 125
'31 Chevrolet Coach — 65
'31 Pontiac Coach — 65
'36 Dodge 4-dr. Touring — 250
'33 Plymouth Coupe, R. S., side mounts — 115

42 others ready to go.

JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
4878 Natural Bridge—Open Eves.

THE BEST BUYS IN USED CARS

CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND AT

LOVE-JOHNSON
15 Years a Ford Dealer
NATURAL BRIDGE AT UNION

Coaches for Sale

CHEVROLET—'36, trunk, $395; $15 down; no red tape. 4047 Chouteau.

'37 DODGE 2-DOOR, TRUNK $395
Original throughout. Friday special.
Pontiac Motor Division
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 9050

FREE STATE LICENSE.
Dodge de luxe coach; 1938; a beauty; $100 down, two years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, INC., 4231 Natural Bridge.

DODGE—'37 touring coach; $350.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

'35 FORD TUDOR
Like new, $195.
Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

'36 FORD TUDOR
Remarkably clean car. Priced for quick sale. If you're looking for a bargain, see this low-mileage tudor displayed in our steam-heated show room. Wonderful buy at $365.
A. R. LINDBURG, INC.
GRAND & LINDELL BLVD. JE. 8850

'38 FORD TOUR. TUDOR
Radio, $438.
Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

FORDS—Model A, coaches, coupes, sedans and many others; $5 down; immediate delivery. Union Auto Sales, 3187 Gravois.

FORD—'36 touring tudor, beautiful maroon; perfect; $50 down; trade.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'38 Tudor; $145; trade, terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3340 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'35; radio, trunk; perfect; must sell. EV. 0065.

FORD—'35 coach; $150.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'35 coach, good condition; must sell; $195. 4044 Easton.

'35 PLYMOUTH, $145
De luxe 2-door; new paint, heater, good tires; motor perfect; today; best bargain if sold Saturday; trade. See Mr. Fasic.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 S. Kingshighway

WHERE CUSTOMERS BRING THEIR FRIENDS

'37 Ford Coach, a beauty; gray finish; motor rebuilt; just a car for real transportation ——— $290
'39 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed.; finish black, with chrome trims; excellent tires, spotless upholstery ——— $695
'38 Ford De Luxe 4-Dr.; radio, gas heater and other extras; finish blue, with chrome trim; excellent tires; very good upholstery. $475
'37 Dodge De Luxe Cpe.; stunning car; beautiful condition; a real buy ——— $395
'37 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr.; finish original; exceptionally nice; owner-driven car; outstanding bargain ——— $459
'37 Dodge De Luxe 2-Dr.; finish pretty green; shows fine care given by previous owner ——— $443
'37 Chev. 2-Dr.; finish, orig. black; handsome, economical family car, with spacious trunk ——— $410
'33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan; owner driven; exceptional condition; clean and sound transportation—$150
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr.; just the car for reliable transportation; car completely checked ——— $165
'35 Dodge Coupe; classy maroon finish; a real buy for real transportation ——— $195
'33 Plymouth Coach; cheap transportation ——— $100
'33 Chev. De Luxe Coach; black finish; a car that you must see and drive to appreciate. It will not stay long at ——— $150
Many others to make your selection from in our heated display room.

SHADE MOTORS, Inc.
2914 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 6556.

Coaches for Sale

'38 Plymouth Coach
In perfect condition throughout; can't be told from new.
$95 Down
Gateway Motor Co.
8th and Russell

'37 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
Original paint, $368.
Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

FREE STATE LICENSE.
Olds coach, 1939 '70; like new; $125 down, two years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, INC., 4231 Natural Bridge.

'36 PLYMOUTH COACH
2-door; original paint; $295.
Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

FREE STATE LICENSE.
Plymouth de luxe coach; 1939; perfect; $100 down, two years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, INC., 4231 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach, all original; take $205. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe; radio; $550.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

1938 STUDEBAKER
President Eight Club Coach
Original Deauville gray with deep broadcloth upholstering. This car has had little use. It looks and runs like new. Is equipped with safety hillholder; Philco Golden Voice radio; exclusive heater and money-saving overdrive. This ultra-smart and modern car sold for over $1400. We offer it at an unusual bargain price of $575, with a full new-car guarantee.
ARTHUR LINDBURG, Inc.
Grand at Lindell Blvd. JE. 8850

Coupes for Sale

BUICK—1937 coupe; $495; beautiful dark green; famous Fisher solid steel turret top, no glare safety glass windshield; super de luxe radio, heater, defroster; 37,000 actual miles; one owner; we will give you a written guarantee; 5-day driving trial.
Schultz Motor, 718-40 N. Kingshighway.

1938 CHEVROLET de luxe coupe; new paint; motor and tires good.

PRICE—$265
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
2300 OLIVE

DODGE—'36 coupe; radio, heater; $295.
BARRETT WEBER, 3340 S. Kingshighway.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Confucius Say

... He Who Wants Trouble Free Rides SHOULD See These Cars Before He Buys.

'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan. Exceptionally clean ——— $335

'37 Buick 7-Pass.; radio, heater, white wall tires; like new.

'39 Buick 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater ——— $795
'38 Buick Small Sedan. Radio, heater; very clean ——— $595
'38 Ford Coupe. Low mileage. Excellent condition ——— $345
'38 Chrysler 6 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater. Excellent condition ——— $535
'38 Oldsmobile 6-Cyl. Coupe. Original black finish; w. w. tires ——— $495
'38 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Black finish; like new ——— $445

'37 Buick 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Original black finish. Special ——— $465
'37 46 Buick Coupe. Radio, heater; perfect ——— $445
'37 Packard Trg. Sedan. Ask the man who owns one. $325
'36 Olds "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio and heater. $335
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach. New paint; A-1 condition. $165
'36 Buick Conv. Sedan. Radio, heater, spotlight, w. w. tires. An outstanding bargain.
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Very nice ——— $145

WEST SIDE BUICK

2 LARGE INSIDE SHOWROOMS
482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY — 4835 EASTON
FOrest 0124—FOrest 4880

NEAR DEALER PRICES

For the Retail Buyer
LOOK AT THESE

'36 Plymouth Coupe; good	$289	'39 Dodge De Luxe Coupe	$589
'37 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	$359	'38 Chrysler Sedan; radio and heater	$549
'38 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$449	'37 Chrysler Sedan; radio and heater	$399
'38 Ford "85" Coupe	$359	'39 Ford "85" Tudor; radio; like new	$499

TRADE AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

119 Other Outstanding Bargains
PRICED RIGHT—CONDITIONED BETTER

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

CHAMBERS AUTO CO.

Now a Direct Factory Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
3863 S. GRAND — 17 YEARS A FACTORY DEALER

FINER USED CARS FOR LESS COME TO 3306 WASHINGTON

We can START and DEMONSTRATE ALL of our Used Cars—because they are on display in a Modern, Steam-Heated, Brilliantly Lighted Showroom—where you can shop in comfort and at your leisure.

THE MODERN WAY TO BUY USED CARS!

STOCK NO.		STOCK NO.	
24—'38	Olds 8 4-Dr. Trunk —$545	59A—'36	Hudson Sedan — —$250
125—'38	Buick 40 B. Coupe— — 495	266 —'36	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan 225
157—'38	Dodge 2-Door Trunk — 495	48A—'35	Dodge Sedan — — 225
84—'38	De Soto 2-Door Trunk— 475	20A—'36	Ford Tudor — — — 225
31—'38	Buick 60 Trg. Sedan 475	206 —'38	Olds "6" Coupe — — 195
140—'37	Plymouth Bus. Coupe— 395	85A—'34	Buick 4-Door Sedan— 145
116—'37	Chev. M. T. Sedan— — 395	199A—'34	Olds 8 4-D. Sedan Trk. 145
222—'36	Olds 6 2-Dr. Trunk — 325	178A—'32	Chev. Sedan, 6 w. — 95
5—'36	Chev. Mas. Tn. Sedan 295	110A—'31	Ford A Coupe — — — 90
47—'35	Olds 8 4-Dr. Trunk — 275	142A—'31	Chevrolet Coach — — 75

75 Others, all makes and models to choose from.

FRED F. VINCEL, INC.

Bank Rates—"St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer"—Easy Terms
3401 WASHINGTON and 3306 WASHINGTON
2 Big Stores — OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 — NE. 0902

SNIPEN'S CARS START IN COLD WEATHER

'37 Plymouth 2-door, trunk, heater —$345
'32 Plymouth 4-door P. B. ——— 95
'33 Plymouth 4-door, heater ——— 115
'36 Chevrolet 2-door, heater ——— 285
'37 Chevrolet town sedan ——— 385
'33 Chevrolet cabriolet ——— 145
'32 Chevrolet 4-door ——— 75
'37 Packard 4-door, radio, heater ——— 445
'36 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door, radio heater ——— 325
'37 Terraplane 4-door, radio, heater 345
'38 Ford Fordor de luxe ——— 465
'37 Ford Tudor, trunk, heater, defroster ——— 295
'36 Ford Tudor, trunk, radio, heater 260
'34 Ford coupe, exchanged motor — 145
Ford Model A Tudor, clean ——— 85
'31 Nash 4-door ——— 65
'32 Rockne 4-door ——— 75
'34 Auburn Brougham ——— 145
'38 Studebaker club sedan, overdrive 550
'37 Studebaker 4-door ——— 395
'37 Studebaker 2-door ——— 370
'37 Studebaker coupe ——— 350
'36 Studebaker sedan ——— 295
'36 Studebaker coupe ——— 260
'35 Studebaker sedan ——— 225
'35 Studebaker sedan ——— 175
'34 Studebaker 2-door ——— 155
'32 Studebaker sedan ——— 95
'31 Studebaker sedan ——— 65

These cars are in excellent condition and I will personally guarantee them. Many with radio and heater.

OSCAR G. SNIPEN
314 N. SARAH AT LINDELL
Buy With Confidence From St. Louis' Oldest Studebaker Dealer.

COST DISREGARDED

NO Reasonable OFFER REFUSED
FREE
STATE LICENSE WITH EVERY CAR LISTED

1938 Ford 85 Coupe; clean ——— $394
1937 Ford DeLuxe Coach, A-1 ——— 274
1936 Plym. DeLuxe Sedan; rad., ——— 244
1937 Chev. Coach; trunk, as is ——— 254
1937 Nash DeLuxe Coach; hurry ——— 284
1936 Dodge Sedan; trunk ——— 234
1936 Pontiac Sedan; bargain ——— 194
1934 Chev. Master Coupe ——— 134
1933 Ford De Luxe Coupe ——— 75

FR 8506 — Open Nites Till 9 P. M.
100 Other Bargains to Choose From
GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
Vandeventer and Washington

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—'39 coupe; almost new; heater, white tires, etc.; $95 down; 2 years to pay; trade; 75 other real bargains.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'37 CHEV. SPORT COUPE
Ozark green finish; white side wall tires, radio, heater, defroster, mohair upholstery; paint, tires and upholstery like new; a one-owner beauty; price $365.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co.
3537 S. Kingshighway

FREE STATE LICENSE.
Chevrolet coupe, '38; radio, heater; $100 down; 2 years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, INC., 4231 Natural Bridge.

'39 De Soto Coupe, $595
Original black duco finish; very low mileage; had excellent care; can't be told from a new car.
Gateway Motor Co.
8th and Russell

'34 Dodge Coupe, $165
Looks and runs perfect; a real value; today only.
Gateway Motor Co.
Texas and Gravois

DODGE—'39 de luxe; radio, heater, $650.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'36 coupe, $245; trade, terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3340 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'36 coupe; $495; trade, terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3340 S. Kingshighway.

'36 DODGE 4-DOOR
Touring Sedan; exceptionally low mileage; $360.
Weber Impl. & Auto Co.
4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

LA SALLE—'36 touring sedan; like new, $325; $65 down.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—'37 sport sedan; 6-cylinder; radio and heater; paint, motor and tires good; see this bargain.

PRICE $395
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
2300 OLIVE

JOHNSON MOTORS, INC.

"OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1907"

When You Buy a Car Don't Be Fooled

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING?
A car wrecked, mistreated, or pampered? Has it been camouflaged, fixed up to sell, or will it give you really good service for the dollars invested?

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR CARS

HONEST VALUES WITHOUT BALLYHOO

'39 OLDS TRG. COACH, R. & H. —$695
'39 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR— 575
'38 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN— 485
'38 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR— 445
'37 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN 435
'37 CHEV. D. L. TOWN SEDAN— 395
'37 FORD TRG. TUDOR, CLEAN— 315
'37 PLYMOUTH D. L. TRG. COACH 385
'36 OLDS 6 TRG. SEDAN— — 335
'36 PLYMOUTH D. L. TRG. SEDAN 285
'36 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN — — 295
'36 FORD TUDOR, CLEAN, GOOD 285
'34 FORD COUPE, GOOD ONE — 125
'33 CHEV. CABRIOLET, NEW TOP 145

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN
SHOP IN COMFORT—ALL CARS DISPLAYED IN CLEAN H

STOCK PRICE RECOVERIES SELECTIVE IN QUIET TRADE

Lengthy Market Stalemate, It Was Said, Inspired Some Buying in View of Decline That Has Wiped Out About All September Bulge.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—Selected stocks were bid up moderately in today's market, but many issues suffered from neglect.

A few aircrafts, steels and specialties developed timid followings for gains of fractions to around two points. Dealings were slack in rallying periods, however, and, toward the finish, top marks were cut or eradicated in some cases. Losses also were plentiful.

Volume was 514,330 shares.

Revival of mild buying spirits was attributed principally to the belief that at least a temporary right-about was in the cards because, for seven consecutive sessions, the list, on average, had been down or unchanged. The flow of bright earnings statements stimulated a few stocks but, for the most part, were ignored. Receding business trends, politics and the European war continued as handicaps.

Cluett Peabody was a strong spot, recording a new 1939-40 peak. Up the greater part of the day were National Steel, Bethlehem, International Paper & Power, Dresser Mfg., Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Canada Dry and Montgomery Ward. Continental Motors was the most active gainer. Hesitant were Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and American Can.

Foreign markets were mixed.

News of the Day.

Exemplifying commission house clouds was the sale of a stock exchange seat for $53,000, off $6000 from the previous transaction. Last year and in 1938 sales were negotiated for $51,000, lowest since 1918.

National Steel came to life and aided other steels following the company's 1939 preliminary statement revealing net profit of $5.71 a share compared with $3.03 the year before. Woolworth, reporting $3.02 a share against $2.95 in 1938 and the best year's domestic sales volume in the concern's history, shifted narrowly.

Motors were confronted with a fall in this week's automobile production of around 5000 cars. At that, output remained about 30,000 units ahead of the like period a year ago. New cars manufactured in January were placed at 465,000 with February expectancy at about 340,000.

Rails retained most of their friends as December net operating income for Class 1 roads was figured at some $10,000,000 over the same 1938 month.

Aircrafts again reflected hopes of expanding war plane orders.

Overnight Development.

A prop for market sentiment was found in week-end merchandising survey reporting a pickup in public spending as rising temperatures in most parts of the country enabled customers to get out of doors.

Retail distribution for the nation as a whole was placed at 5 to 9 per cent over the comparable 1939 week by Dun & Bradstreet. The Southwest was said to have been the only region to show a decline from last year.

Notice was taken of the Bureau of Labor Statistics summary indicating the index of wholesale commodity prices during the week ended Jan. 27 dropped .3 per cent to 79.1 per cent of the 1926 average, lowest level since mid-December. Weakening quotations for farm products accounted partly for the recession.

WEEKLY AUTO OUTPUT

DETROIT, Feb. 2 (AP).—Reporting a "sizeable increase of field stocks during January," Ward's Automotive Reports said today that the motor car factories probably would assemble around 340,000 vehicles in February. It estimated that 465,000 cars and trucks were completed in January.

Production for the current week was placed at 101,240 units, compared with 106,400 last week and 78,410 this week a year ago.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—A strong buying movement in rail shares dominated trade in a fairly steady stock market today. Carriers, raced up £2 or more following news Government compensation terms would be announced next week. British Government bonds were trimmed slightly but Japanese loans advanced. Industrials were unchanged, inclined slower. Commodity stocks were neglected, a few posting small losses.

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—Nervousness over outcome of the Balkan conference meeting today forced lower prices for many Bourse issues. Domestic and foreign stocks alike were affected. Rentes closed 25 to 45 centimes lower.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2 (AP).—Domestic stocks lost as much as 2 points in trade on Bourse today. American issues ended uneven.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2.—Early gains of 15 points in cotton futures were canceled later under hedging and profit taking sales. The close was unchanged to 2 points down.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Feb. 1: 2550 purchases involving 64,773 shares; 2765 sales involving 67,848 shares, including 49 short sales involving 1401 shares.

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid Business Review

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—Rising temperatures brought more buyers out of doors this week and retail trade for the nation picked up, Dun & Bradstreet said today in a survey.

Trade volume was estimated 5 to 9 per cent larger than in the corresponding 1939 week.

Activity, said the review, "was especially pronounced in automobiles, household furnishings and spring apparel, lines which had been most seriously neglected during the severe weather conditions of preceding weeks. Some cities reported an expansion in furniture sales of 20 to 25 per cent over the preceding week.

"An improvement in grocery volume, which ranks large in total retail trade, helped to widen the gain in sales over a year ago.

"Interest in cold-weather garments declined . . . but spring wear forged ahead strongly.

"The Southwest was the only region to show a decline compared with the preceding year, the drop being estimated at less than 3 per cent."

TRADE IN ST. LOUIS AREA.

The weekly tabloid trade review of the St. Louis area follows:

"Influenced favorably by some moderation in the inclement weather here, retail buying activity in this area last week expanded noticeably over the previous six-day shopping term, and gave indication of continued improvement.

"Department store sales last week showed gains of from 8 per cent to 10 per cent over the preceding similar period, benefitting from a moderate break in the weather, as well as from the normal seasonal increase, and the absorbing of volume losses sustained in the previous 14 days, and were about on a par with a year ago. Influenced by the same factors, the volume in the retail furniture category last week expanded as much as 20 per cent over the previous six-day shopping term, though somewhat below last year's corresponding period.

"In the wholesale apparel divisions of trade, orders booked for spring merchandise fell off sharply from the previous week; this situation was expected, however, in view of the customary lull immediately preceding the start of the convention of the American Retailers' Association to be held here and which has since opened on Monday of the present week. Shoe distributers, particularly in the women's line, marked time, pending the start of convention proceedings and the ensuing advance showings of spring lines.

"Activities in the heavier goods divisions of industry last week leveled off slightly from the week before, and were close to a par with a year ago. This situation prevailed in the paint and varnish manufacturing trade as well as in steel, though steel operations were at the favorable rate of close to 65 per cent of capacity in this area.

"Collections last week continued generally satisfactory in most of the trade divisions. The notable exception in this respect, was the wholesale apparel and shoe distributers, who report spotty, and otherwise poor collections. This situation resulted primarily from the tying up of funds in inventories, following the sharply curtailed retail sales, particularly in rural areas, resulting from the inclement weather.

F.W.WOOLWORTH CO. DOMESTIC SALES IN 1939 SET RECORD

Reports Parent and Canadian Companies Earn $3.02 a Share.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—F. W. Woolworth Co., which operates more than 2000 retail stores here and abroad selling low-priced merchandise, reported today 1939 net profit of $29,310,353 for the parent company and its Canadian subsidiary, equal, after charges to $3.02 a capital share outstanding.

This compared with $28,584,944 or $2.95 a share for the previous year.

Domestic sales volume, highest in the company's history, totaled $318,839,000 and represented a 4 7-10 per cent increase over 1938's total of $304,304,741. Domestic earnings increased, as a result by $2,082,416.

The 1939 income account did not include dividends and undistributed earnings of the Germany subsidiary, amounting to $,527,217 reichsmarks (about $2,211,000.)

Increased domestic sales and a stable profit margin enabled the company during the past year to more than offset war effects upon the income from European stores.

British and German subsidiaries also reported increased operating profits for 1939, but exchange problems prevented the increase from showing up in the parent company's results.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS, COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press will be found in the following table:

	1939	1938
Sylvania Indust.	3.15	1.52
Nat. Steel	5.71	3.07
W. Sound	5.25	4.55
N. Y. Telephone	8.39	6.97
Pond Creek Pocahontas	1.17	.10
Chi. Mail Order	.89	.63
Purity Bakeries	2.14	1.52
	December Quarters	1938.
Purity Bakeries	55	.48
National Steel	2.40	1.25

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. SETS NEW SALES RECORD IN 1939

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported today for the 13 periods of its fiscal year ended Jan. 29 sales of $657,061,593, highest in its history.

The sales topped those of the previous year, totaling $534,741,427, by $122,320,166, or 22.9 per cent, and were $84,187,492 bigger than the $572,874,101 sales for the fiscal year ended Jan. 29, 1938, previous peak.

For the thirteenth period—Jan. 2 to Jan. 29—the company reported sales of $37,767,394 compared with $31,496,864 in the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of $6,270,530, or 19.9 per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Directors of Interstate Hosiery Mills, Inc., ordered a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable March 15 to holders of record March 1. This is the first payment since 75 cents was disbursed in December, 1937.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—Directors of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. declared a dividend of $3.50 a share on common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, both payable Feb. 15 to holders of record Feb. 5.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP).—Directors of Borg-Warner Corporation have declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. A similar dividend was declared a year ago.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—Directors of Standard Brands, Inc., voted a dividend of 10 cents a common share. The same amount was paid Jan. 2.

The dividend is payable April 1 to holders of record Feb. 16.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Cont Motor	48,000	4¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	10,500	10½	+ ½
Int P & Pap	10,100	13⅜	+ ⅝
Canad D G Ale	9,700	19⅜	+ ⅜
Int P & P pf	8,600	58½	+1⅛
Studebaker	8,400	10¼	— ¼
U S Steel	7,300	56⅝	+ ¼
Loft	7,000	24⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	5,500	15⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	5,100	7¼	— ⅛
Chrysler	5,000	80¾	+ ¼
Union B & P	5,000	14	+ ¼
Am Rad & St San	5,000	9½	+ ¼
United Aire	5,000	45⅝	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat	4,900	30⅛	+ ⅛

ADDITIONAL MARKETS ON PART 2, PAGE 4.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann Divs. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Ab L 1.60a.	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
Ad Exp ¼g	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Addresso 1.40	3	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Air Red 1a.	3	50	50	50	— ¼
Alaska J .15e	2	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Allegh Cor.		0	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
do pf xw.	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
do p$30ww	7	11½	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
do p$40ww	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
do pr pfd..	3	14½	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
A-L Stl ¼g	3	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Allen I 1g.	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Al C & D 6a.	3	171	171	171	— ⅛
Allied Mills1g	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Stra..	11	8¾	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Allis C M 1a	15	36⅞	35½	36¾	+ ⅝
Am Ag Ch					
Del 1.30g.	2	20	20	20	
Am Airlines.	4	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
Am BkN pf 3t30		47½	47½	47½	— ½
Am Bosch ..	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh 1a	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can 4..	2	113	113	113	— 1
Am Car & F	21	24¾	23¾	23⅝	—
do pf ..	2	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Am C&C 40e	8	20⅛	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Crys Sug.	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
do 6pc pf 6t60		82½	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
Am & F Pow.	5	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	
do $7 pf 3Sk	4	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
do 2d pf ..	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am-Haw $8 1s	7	31¼	30	30¾	+ ¼
Am Hide & L	7	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Am H P 2.40	3	58	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
do pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Am Internat .	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomo .	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Met..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Mot ¾e..	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
A N Co ¼ pf	50	24	24	24	
Am Pow & L	10	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
AmPGL $5 pf					
93¾k	4	45	44¾	45	+ ½
AmR&StS.30g	49	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	6	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
do pf 1¼k	2	64⅜	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
AmSafeR 1.20	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
AmShipBl1½g	†10	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
AmSmaR ⅛e	11	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
AmStiF ¼e..	8	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref.	1	19½	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
do pfd 7....	2	89¼	88¾	88¾	— ½
Am T&T 9...	9	171½	170⅝	171	+ ¼
AmTob B 5..	1	88	85	88	+ ⅛
AmTob B 5c	22	90¼	89¾	90	+ ⅝
AmTypeFdrs.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am W Wks	14	10	10	10	
Am Woolen	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
do pf 3k..	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Anac 1¼g	27	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
An H G .70g	6	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Arm Ill	9	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
do pr pf ..	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Armst Ck ¾e.	6	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
Assd D G ..	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atch T & SF	9	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
do pf 2½e	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1	2	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Cor ⅛g	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Po .3g	1	66	66	66	
Auburn Aut 5..	2	120	122½	122½	+ 1½
Aust Nichols .	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Aviat Corp..	19	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	4	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
do pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
do pf 5..1170		46	46	46	— ⅛
Barber As ¾e	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bark pfd 2¾	30	28	28	28	— ⅛
Barnsd O .15e	9	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Bay City ⅝a	5	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
do 1 pfd 7..	40	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ¼
Beadix ⅓e ..	48	30⅝	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Beh I L 1.85g	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
B & O 1.60a	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 1e .	21	74½	73½	74	+ ⅝
do 5pc pf 1	7	20	20	20	
	7132	7-32	7-32		
Be S 7pc pf 7	1	116	116	116	— ¼
Big-Sant 1e	5	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox ..	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Bl & L 2¼g..	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl .	28	24½	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅝
Bohn Al & Br .	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bon A A 4a..†10		118½	118½	118½	— 1
do B 2½a†30		64¼	64	65¾	— ½
Borg Corp .30e	15	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Borg-War ⅛e.	25	23¾	23½	23¾	
Bow R Bear 3		32	32	32	
Br Cor Am .60	5	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Bridge Bra ..	3	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Briggs M 1¼g	7	20¾	20	20	— ¼
Bris-My 2.40 .	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Bkl & Qu† pf	4	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
do pf ct..	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bkl Edis Tr ..	53	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
do pf	4	56½	55½	56½	+ ⅛
do pf ct..	8	55	54	55	— 1¼
Bruns-B 2¼g.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Buc-Erie ½g .	1	9⅝	9½	9½	
do 7pc pf 7180		104	104	104	
Budd Mfg ..†20		5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
do pfd ..†20		39½	39½	39½	— ½
Budd Wheel..	15	5½	5⅜	5½	
Bullard C ¼g	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Bul Nat. 2a.	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
††B Mills 1..	1	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bur AM .10e	6	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Butte C & Z .	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
B AMpf2.16k	†60	70	70	70	— ½
Byr Jack 1 ..	1	14	14	14	
Calif Pack..	8	25½	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cal & Hec ¼e	1	6½	6½	6½	
Can W .40e ..	3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Can D GA½g .	7	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Can Pac	3	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	
C A pf A 3 .	1	40	40	40	
Case J I Co .	1	68	68	68	— ¼
do pfd 7 ..	†60	112¼	112	112	— ¾
Caterpil Tr 2..	2	49⅝	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Cela Cor ½g .	31	28	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
do pr pf 7†90		114¾	114	114⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex C ..	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
do pfd 5..†10		64	64	64	+ ½
CAguirre 1½ .	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
C Foundry .	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cert-td Pr ..	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
do 6 pc pf†1130		31½	30¾	31¼	+ ⅝
C Pack .10g.	2	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.	2	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
C & O 2½a..	8	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Ches Corp ..	6	4½	4½	4½	
C & N W	9	⅞	5-16	5-16	
do pfd	2	1	⅞	⅞	
Chi Mail Or.	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
C M S P & P	1	¼	¼	¼	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
do cv pf 3	2	34	34	34	
C R I & P..	1	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Childs Co ..	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Chrysler 5g .	50	81½	80½	80¾	— ¼
City I&F1.20	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
City Stores .	1	3	3	3	
Clark E 2¼g .	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
C E Ill pf½†20		114	114	114	
Cl G B 2½g .	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Cli Mo 1.20a .	3	37⅜	37	37	— ⅛
Clue Pe 2¾g .	30	39⅞	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 5g .	2	120	119¾	119¾	+ ½
Col-P P ½ .	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Col-P P ½ pf	2	59	58½	58½	— 1¼
Mack Trk ½g .	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Macy Co ½e..	9	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Magma 2¾g..	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Manati Sug .	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Man Ry gtd .†10		29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
do mo gt ct	4	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Man Shirt 1 .	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Maracaibo OE	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Mar Mid .10e	17	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Mar Fld .30g .	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Mar GLCo 1g	36	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
Martin-Par ..	8	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Masonite C 1a	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Math Alk 4½g	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
May D Stz 3 .	3	51¼	51¼	51½	+ ¼
Maytag pf 3.	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
McC Cor 1.40 .	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
McCr Stz 1..	1	15	15	15	
do pf 5..	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ 1¼
McGr Elec 1e .	6	24¾	24	24	+ ⅛
McInt For 2a .	4	44½	43	43	— 2
McKees Tin .	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Mead Corp ..	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Merritle & ⅛e	6	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Mesgel S 2a ..	2	23½	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Mesta M ¼e..	1	29	29	29	
Mismi Cop ..	4	9	9	9	
Mid C P .80g .	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Mid S P ⅛e .	1	34	34	34	
do 1 pf 8.†30		115	115	115	— 1¼
††Min-HR 2..	3	49¼	48⅛	49½	+ ⅛
do pf B 4.†10		110	110	110	
Mis Cor .65g .	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mo Kan T pf.	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mo Pacific ..	2	3-16	3-16	3-16	
do pfd	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	+1-16
Mons Ch 3g..	5	107	107	107	
do p A4½†60		117¾	117½	117¾	— ¼
Mont W 1¼e .	27	52⅝	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Mor&Co ⅛e..	1	45	45	45	+1
M&E 3⅜ ..	†10	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Motor Wh 1.60	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Mual Br .80g .	5	24	23½	23½	— 1
Mull Mig .80g .	3	24	23½	23½	— 1
Murph O .60 .	5	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Murray Corp .	23	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
My FEABr 3a .	1	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Nash-Kel ..	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
NCAS L 1e .†50		20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Nat Acme ⅓g .	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Nat Air ⅜g .	1	13	13	13	
Nat Biso .40a .	7	24½	24	24	
do pf 7 ..	1	165	165	165	
Na B & I .80a .	2	18	18	18	
Nat Cash R 1 .	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat D P .80 .	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	
N D P pf5 7†80		110¼	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept Str	2	6	6	6	
Nat Distill 2.	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Nat Gyp ¼g .	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
Nat Lead ½a .	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
do A 1..	3	53¼	53	53	— ⅛
Nat Stl 1.70g .	3	65	64½	65	+1⅛
Nat Supply ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
do 6pc pfd†50		41	41	41	
Nat Tea	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Natomis .80a .	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Newp't Indust	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛

Stocks and Ann Divs. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
NYC&StL pf.	5	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
NYC Om 3a.	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
NYNH & H ..	28	17⅜	16½	17	+ ⅛
do pfd	4	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg.	3	12¾	13¾	13¾	
do pfd.	†40	95	94	94	+ ½
Nor&W 10a .	15	215	215	215	+2
do pf 4 ..	1	111⅜	111½	111½	— ⅛
NAmAv 1.40g	27	25½	25	25¼	+ ⅛
NAmCo 1.20a	20	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
NAmCo 5%					
pr pf 2¼..	3	56⅞	56½	56½	— ⅛
North Pac ..	8	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Norwalk T &R	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	11	8⅞	8¾	8⅝	— ⅛
Oliver Farm E	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Olis Elev .15e	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Otis Steel ..	6	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Ow Ill Gl ½g .	1	63¾	63	63¾	+ ⅛
Pam Am Fish	3	6	6	6	
Pac Coast ..	†10	6	6	6	
do 2d pf ..	†30	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Pac G & Ele2	7	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Pac Lighting 3	5	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Pac Mills ..	14	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
PacT&T 7¼k	†20	130¼	130¼	130¼	
PacTCons .15g	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Packard M ..	18	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Air .	13	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Ped Mot Trk	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Sv A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Ferro En 1a.	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Fid & Fire In					
1.60a.....	3	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
FirstT&R¼e .	2	20	20	20	
do pf 6....	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
FirstNatSt2½	4	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜
Flint Ig ..	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Flor Pow St .	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Foster Wh ..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 1
Free S 1 ..	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Gamble Sk ..	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
do pf	3	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Game Co ¼e .	10	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gay C .70g ..	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
GAmTr 2½g..	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Gen Bak .80.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
do pf 8 ..	†60	144	143	143¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable ..	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
do A	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
GenCigar 1¾g	2	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
do pfd 7 †160		115½	114⅛	115	— 1¼
Gen Elec1.40g	30	38¾	38⅛	38¾	— ⅛
GenFoods 2 ..	9	47⅝	47	47⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 4½ ..	1	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛
GenG&El A ..	5	⅝	½	½	
Gen Mills 3½g	2	93	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3½g	41	53¼	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
do pf 5 ..	2	124

SELECTED BONDS RISE IN NEW YORK TRAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—In a of mixed, listless trends, in the market, some fairly active industrials, and utilities registered fractional g towards the last hour.

Included were: Bethlehem Steel 3 St. Paul 5s; North Western 4¾ '49; Commonwealth Edison conver 3½s; Nickel Plate 4½s; Portland G eral Electric 4½s; and Standard Oil N. J. 2¾s.

International 5s recovered from easiness.

Off a bit were: Illinois Central 4 Santa Fe 4s of '95; and Columbia 5s of '61.

United States Governments, in dealings, showed gains ranging to 11-32 of a point.

Ahead in the foreign dollar div were German 7s of '49, Norway 4¼ '65 and Belgium 7s of '55, while ing downward were Denmark 4½s of and Argentine 4s of '72 (Feb.).

With few exceptions the market in a fractional range during the hour.

Several in the foreign list showed variations but on small turnover. Uji Electric Power 7s gained 4⅜ at 91 Belgian 7s were up 1¼ at 101¼. Adri Electric 7s rose 5½ to 80½ on tra of a single bond.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—Foll is a list of closing prices on the active bonds traded in today on the York Stock Exchange. Sales today $5,240,275.

Security.	Close.	Security.	C
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3⅜s 43-40		2¼s 53-49	
June	102-2	2½s 52-50	
3¼s 45-43	109-28	2¾s 54-51	
3¼s 46-44	110-11	3s 55-51	
2¾s 47-45	109	2¼s 53-51	
3⅛s 49-46	111-8	2⅞s 60-55	
4¼s 52-47	120	2⅞s 60-55	
2s 50-48	103-7	2¾s 65-60	
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s 47-42	105-4		
Home Owners' Loan.			
3s 52-44	107-24	PaG&E3½66	
1½s 47-45	101-17	Peo G L & C Chi 5 47	
CORPORATION BONDS.		PDodge3½52	
Alleg cv 5s44	78¼	Ph Pet3 48	
A&FP5s2030	63	PortGE 4½60	
AIGCh5½49	103⅜	Post T & C 5 53*†	
AT&T 5½s43	108⅜	R Rand 4¼ 56 ww	
An C4½50	106½		
Arm Del 4s55	101	RepStl4½	61
AT&SF 4s 95	105⅞	SLSF 5 50B*	
B&Ocv4½60*	15¼	do 4½ 78*	
BTPa 5 60C	132¼	do 4 50A*	
B S 3½ 52	106⅞	SLSW 5 52*†	
B & Me 5 67	46	do 1st4 89*	
BR&P 4½57**		SeaAL cn 6s45*	
	37¾	ShellU 2½s54	
CNR 4½ 57	99½	Soc-Va 3s64	
Can P 5 44	105	SoPac4½s69	
CNY…62	108⅞	Sou R gen 4s56	
C&O rf3½s96e	98⅝	SWBT 3s 68	
CB&Q3½Ill49	94⅜	Stand Oil NJ	
CGW 4s 59*	27	2¾s 53	
CMSP&P5s75†	6⅞	Studeb cv6s45	
C&NWcv4¾49*	3	TRRASL4s53	
C & W I 4 52	90½	Tex C 3s 59	
CCC&SL4½77	51	Tide Wat Asso	
Cl UT4½77C	72⅜	3½s 52	
C&S 4½ 80	30½	Un O C 3s 59	
Co G 5 1961	104¼	U P 1st 4 47	
CoE cv 3½58	128¼	Uni Dr 5 53	
Co Ed 3½48	107¼	USS 3¼ 48	
C O cv3½51	104⅞	Wa rf 5½ 75*	
Con P 3¾66	106⅜	do 1st 5 39†*	
D&H r 4 43	60⅜	do 1st 5 39r	
Duq L 3½ 65	107⅛	Wes U 5 51	
Erie r 5 67*	14½	Wh S 4½66A	
F T&R 3½48	105⅜	You S&T4 61	
F EC 5 74	6⅝	Arengt 4½s48	
Gen C 5½47	102⅝	do 4½s 71	
Good 4¼56	104⅛	Australia 5s55	
Gt N 4 46G	100⅜	do 5s 57	
H&M rf 5 57	47¼	do 4½s 56	
Ill C 4⅜66	44⅜	Belgium 7s 55	
IC&CSL&NO 5 63A	48⅜	do 6½s 49	
I RT rf 5 66e*	76⅜	do 6s 55	
In H E c 6 44	73¼	BerlC6½s50*	
Int Pa 5 47	102½	Canada 5s 52	
IntT&T 4½52	39⅜	do 4s 60	
LacGas 6 42A	43	do 3¼s 61	
do 5 42	85	do 3s 68	
do 5 39†*	86	do 3s 67	
L Nit inc 75**	34½	do 2½s 45	
Leh Val 4 2003 asdt	15⅜	do 2¼s 44	
Ligg&M 7 44	26⅜	Copen 5 52	
Loew 3½ 46	101⅛	do 4½ 53	
L&N un4 40	101½	Denm 6 42	
MichCG4 63	102⅜	do 5½ 55	
MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	5½	do 4½ 62	
do cn 4s38**	5	GGo 5½65*	
M-K-T 5s 62A	16¼	Ge Go 7 49*	
do aj 5s67*	7	Hu M 7 46*	
do 1st 4s 90	27¼	Italy 7 1951	
do 4s 62 B	13⅝	Japan 6½54	
MoPaccv5½49*	1½	MilanC 6½52	
do 5s 77 F*	16½	MGer 6½58*	
do 5s 79 G*	16⅞	NSWales5 57	
do 5s 81 I*	16⅞	do 5 58	
do gen 4s75*	2⅝	Norway 6 44	
NDa3¾51ww	106⅜	do 6 43	
Na Stl 3s 65	102⅞	do 4½ 56	
NYC4½2013A	51⅞	do 4¼ 65	
NYC&SL4½78	54	do 4 63	
NYNH&H4s57*	5⅝	Queensld7 41	
NY St 3½63	105	do 6 47	
Norf&S 5s41†*	57	RhRuhW6 53*	
Norf&W 4s96	125¼	Rome 6½ 52	
Pen RR 4½		Sydney 5½55	
deb 70	86¾	TaiEP 5½71	
		TokyoEL6 53	

Quotations on all United States Gove ment bonds are in dollars and thirty- onds of a dollar. That is, for insta a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar.

Symbols: ††Ex-interest. ct-Certifica †Matured bonds, negotiability impai *Selling flat on account of default. ** ing flat for reasons other than defau

LENDABLE EXCESS RESERVES SLIP BACK FROM NEW PE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).— Federal Reserve Board said today lendable excess reserves of banks decl $30,000,000 to $5,560,000,000 in the w ended Jan. 31. The decline from the vious week's record high total was to a combination of technical factors as an increase in money in circulation an increase in Treasury deposits in Federal Reserve Banks.

GENERAL SHOE REPORT

General Shoe Corporation reports earnings for the first quarter of the fis year ended Jan. 31 amounted to $215,0 equivalent to 33 cents a common sha This compares with net of $138,941 for corresponding period a year ago.

Net sales for the quarter were $3,72 379, an increase of 20 per cent over $3,096,026 of the quarter ended Jan. 1939.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. — The follow units quotations are furnished by Nat Association of Securities Dealers, which states they do not necessarily ref actual transactions or firm bids, but sho indicate approximate bid prices, and un otherwise indicated are as quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Ad F 2nd Inc	11.90	Gr Sec Tob	
Affil F Inc	3.35	Inc Inv	
Am Bus Shrs	3.13	Key C B 1	
Bullock Fund	13.00	do B 2	
Can Inv Fund	3.35	do B 3	
Cent Shrs Tr	25.46	do K 1	
Corp Trust	2.45	do K 2	
do AA	2.36	do S 2	
do Accum	2.36	do S 3	
do AA mod	2.79	do S 4	
do Acc Mod	2.79	Mary Fund	
Cumu Tr Sh	4.85	Mass Inv Tr	
Divers Tr C	3.75	Mutual Inv	
do D	5.85	Nat Wide Sec	
Divid Shrs	1.17	New Eng F	
Fund In Inc	16.90	Nor A T81953	
Gen Inv Tr	4.88	do 1955	
Group Sec Ag	5.20	do 1956	
Gr Sec Auto	4.46	do 1958	
Gr Sec Aviat	6.59	Quar In Sh	
Gr Sec Bldg	5.84	Rep Tr Shrs	
Gr Sec Chem	6.73	Rep I F new	
Gr Sec Foods	4.50	*State St Inv	
Gr Sec In S	3.17	Super Shrs	
Gr Sec M'ch	5.29	Trust AB Sh	
Gr Sec Min	5.75	USEL&P A	
Gr Sec Pet	4.29	do B	
Gr Sec RR E	3.71	USEL&P Vot	
Gr Sec. Steel	5.25	Well Fund	

*Quotations not furnished by spo or issuer; all others are obtained by tional Association of Securities Dealers,

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940. — PAGES 1—6D

He Saw It — Groundhog Has Been Out Daily at Zoo Since Jan. 22

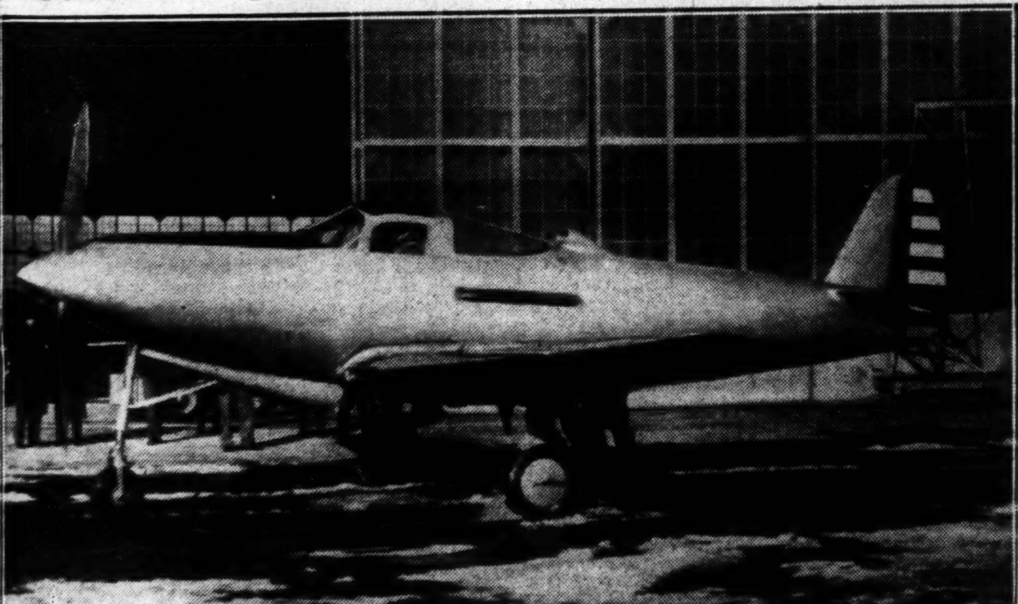
Here is the groundhog at St. Louis Zoo as he emerged from his hole into the bright sunlight at 10:48 a. m. today. After picking up a carrot, he scurried back, hardly glancing at his shadow, which, according to tradition, forecasts six more weeks of winter. Director Vierheller, who long has scoffed at groundhog forecasts, says the animal first came out Jan. 22 and has been out nearly every day since.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AIDING FINNS Warmly clad and booted against Arctic weather, these Swedish volunteers are shown in training in Tornio, Finland, for service on the Finnish battle fronts.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Asks Peace With Honor

President Kyosti Kallio (left), who yesterday repeated Finland's offer to negotiate "an honorable peace" with Russia. He is shown with a Finnish officer during a visit to the Karelian war front.
—International News Photo.

THE BARRYMORES REUNITED In the midst of their promised "24 hours of bliss" together, John Barrymore and his wife, Elaine Barrie, ate in their hotel room yesterday before he hurriedly left for the theater with the announcement that they had decided to extend their reconciliation.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ARMY'S 400-MILE-AN-HOUR CANNON PLANE

This cannon-carrying pursuit plane, designed to make 400 miles an hour, was given a preliminary test at Washington yesterday. The pilot reported that minor vibrations of engine and propeller should be corrected before thorough test flights are made. The plane is known as the "Airacobra."
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AIRACOBRA IN FLIGHT The new army pursuit ship as it looks in flight. In addition to its six-mile-a-minute speed, it is capable of attaining altitudes of 36,000 feet and has a cruising range of more than 500 miles with a full load. It is designed to carry four machine guns and a 37-millimeter cannon.
—International News Photo.

FIRST BIRTHDAY The Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Tex., celebrated their first birthday yesterday. They are shown with birthday cakes, from left, Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and Joan. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett.
—International News Photo.

BIRDS WIN FIREWORKS BATTLE

Oklahoma City police and firemen sent up a Roman candle barrage last night in an effort to rout thousands of starlings from the eaves of downtown buildings. Despite the rockets' red glare, the birds were still there this morning. They had flown across the street, watched the fireworks and returned when the last ball was fired. Officials plan another attack tonight.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PARK SHRUBBERY DAMAGED BY RABBITS

Hungry rabbits have gnawed hundreds of rose brushes and shrubs in Forest Park as a result of the recent snow, which buried plants on which they usually feed. City Forester Ludwig Baumann is shown with some of the damaged shrubs.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

DIXIE DAVIS' ex-wife, desperate again, is trying to peddle his love letters to Hope Dare. She says she withheld them at the trial, to spare him . . . Gary Myles, a six-foot symphony in silks from the Diamond Horseshoe, and Edward G. Robinson's lawyer wonder why they've never met before! . . . George Jessel has finally stopped carrying a torch for Normal Talmadge. He wishes one of the Royal Palmaedchens would listen to reason instead of Neal Lang of the Hotel New Yorker . . . Al White Jr., who staged that lovely girl show, and Frances Neal of its beauty section, have ignited that certain spark. They'll be telescoped after Mrs. White gets her final decree . . . New York's labor chief, D. Dubinsky, wired FDR: "John Lewis spoke for labor when he declared (before the same convention in 1938): 'F.D.R. is the only President who tried to give the common people a square deal'" . . . This means the over-ruling support of labor for a third term.

TONY MARTIN

★ ★ ★

BETTY GRABLE who has seven dinners weekly with David Shelley of the DuBarry show, is that way about Desi ("Too Many Girls") Arnaz, who is that way about Renee DeMarco, who is having more fun! . . . Dorothy Kilgallen and Richard Kollmar will be preacher'd in April . . . Tony Martin is signed for the next Jerome Kern musical—due in August . . . When Dick Merrill completes his Newark to Miami flights weekly—his hobby is flying a miniature plane over Wm. K. Vanderbilt's mansion (on Biscayne Bay) to tease the countless sharks . . . The Earl of Craven is seeking a decree to nullify his marriage of last May to 23-year-old Irene Meyrick. She's the last of the peer-marrying daughters of London's Texas Guinan . . . Add Picturesque Reportage: Samuel Grafton's: "Hell hath no fury like an ignorant Congressman staring at a professor."

★ ★ ★

ERROL FLYNN says he isn't being unwound from Lili Damita. Last week's was the 34th false rumor, he adds . . . A certain Art Gallery will soon be pinched by Dewey's staff and charged with being a fence outfit . . . Mabel Boll, reported to be marrying soon, probably ain't. He's in N. Y.—she's making people furious in Florida—with her cracks . . . The newsreel shots of Frank Gannett and family were made by him and sent to the film firms. They edited out certain scenes. Gannett wore makeup . . . A good citizen loves his country. Bigotry is bigamy.

FILM FIGURES

IN FAMILY GROUP FOR "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY," AT THE FOX, ARE EDDIE ALBERT, YOUNG PETER B. GOOD AND JANE BRYAN.

THE IRATE GENTLEMAN ABOVE IS CARY GRANT, AN EDITOR. THE CALM YOUNG WOMAN, ROSALIND RUSSELL, HIS STAR REPORTER. THE PICTURE, "HIS GIRL FRIDAY," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

THE NEW SHERIFF OF BOTTLENECK (AT RIGHT) HAS RETURNED TO TOWN. JAMES STEWART IN "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN" AT THE ST. LOUIS.

BARBARA O'NEIL, WHOM ST. LOUIS CLAIMS AS ONE OF ITS HOLLYWOOD STARS, IS TO BE SEEN AS ELLEN O'HARA, ARISTOCRATIC MOTHER OF SCARLETT, IN "GONE WITH THE WIND," AT LOEW'S.

PAT O'BRIEN PORTRAYS FATHER DUFFY, CHAPLAIN OF "THE FIGHTING 69TH" AND GEORGE BRENT IS ITS COMMANDING OFFICER, COL. W. J. (WILD BILL) DONOVAN. AT THE MISSOURI.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE O-148: Helene G., aged 18, is graduating next term from high school.

"I wish I knew what to buy for a graduating present," a mutual friend despairingly commented. "Isn't there something out of the ordinary which I could give her, which would not be classed as just another useless gift? She plans to go to college. Do you suppose there is anything within a reasonable cost which might be of value or assistance to her when she leaves for the university?"

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DIAGNOSIS: Previously I have suggested two fundamental gifts which are of considerable value to students, whether in high school or college. The first is a typewriter. Rebuilt machines can be purchased at half the original price, and secondhand typewriters can be had from $10 upwards, depending upon their condition.

A typewriter may add five points to a student's scholastic average, for written assignments are much easier to read and usually appear much neater when typed than when scribbled in long hand. The professor may not realize that he is subconsciously prejudiced in favor of the typed themes and homework assignments, but he falls under the spell of typewriting, just the same.

Besides, it is more fun to type a letter home, so the parents and friends will probably receive more frequent news if the college student possess a typewriter. People who are poor spellers and poor readers are encouraged to improve if they work at a typewriter. Many a child in grammar school will show a significant rise in his grades after he has received such a gift.

My five youngsters will hardly stay away from my typewriter at home and even the toddlers want to push the space bar to hear the bell ring when the carriage reaches the end of the line.

If you wish to stimulate a literary and scholastic hunger in a child, buy him a typewriter. Furthermore, typing skill is valuable in business, and all persons with the contesting hobby or a desire to write short stories should be equipped with a typewriter.

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THE PRINTED WORD looks so much more professional and authoritative in print that novices will be tempted to sit down and try to type a letter even if they have never had access to a machine before.

As an investment in better school grades, more frequent letters for the home folks, and another merchandisable virtue in your son or daughter when he applies for a job in the business world, give him a typewriter as a gift and encourage him to learn how to use it.

Another and less expensive gift is a collegiate dictionary. The foundation of social and business success is predicated on skillful use of words.

"Give me the right word and the right accent," stated Joseph Conrad "and I will move the world."

I would be lost without a dictionary. It is a most useful tool of the brain. It serves as an amplifier of thoughts and a key to correct spelling. It is the supreme court of diction and good usage. A man with a limited vocabulary, is likewise limited in his thinking, so don't stifle your mind by a stunted vocabulary. Men with small vocabularies seldom get far in business or the professions.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts).

Spring Facial -:- By Patricia Lindsay

THERE is nothing like a professional facial, given by skilled hands, to shake a woman out of those February blues! Just to loll comfortably in a chair, while nimble fingers beautify your face, is enough to restore your interest in life!

You may have gotten along beautifully all winter with home treatments but now that signs of spring appear, treat yourself to an hour in a salon for a thorough skin reconditioning, before you invest in new cosmetics (especially makeup).

Watch how the operator applies the creams and manipulates the muscles of your face. Seek her advice as to what your skin needs. A conscientious operator will not try to load you down with a lot of useless beauty aids—she will endeavor to correct dryness if your skin is dry, banish wrinkles if they are there, or teach you how to treat an excess oily condition.

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THE THOROUGH cleansing, softening and bleaching which your skin gets during a good facial will bring out a skin tone which you never expected was there. It is this tone which you should match with freshly mixed powder, a becoming rouge and lipstick.

If your makeup budget is limited take time to select makeup which will harmonize with most of the colors you wear. Extreme shades are for those women who can easily afford to be faddists. I am acquainted with one beauty who buys two lipsticks, two shades of face powder and two nail polishes each season. No more. Always, the effect she creates is chic, and this is because her selection of makeup is wisely made with an eye to her wardrobe and the other eye on the success shade of the season. Naturally if you can afford to indulge in various shades, do so, for matching or contrasting makeup with what you wear has many possibilities of pleasing effects which create beauty.

If you do not have a skin masque at home, now is a good time to invest in one. If you use it once every 10 days or two weeks, you will find your skin retaining a lovely freshness which is not possible to attain otherwise. But you must seek professional advice in choosing the masque formula. Some masques are too astringent for dry or sensitive skins, while others are too complicated to use in a home treatment. A knowing salesgirl can help you a lot, or the operator who gives you your salon facial.

I have a recipe in leaflet form for a gelatine or egg masque facial which you may give yourself at home. You may have either upon request if you write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Might Be Returned

Write your name and address inside your heavy expensive driving gloves. Then if one is lost you stand a chance of some kind person finding it who will slip it into an envelope and mail it back to you.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, February 3

A GOOD deal of unnecessary friction and self-pity threatens to spoil the net results of today. Keep this in mind, and under control if you can't relax, and use the better vibrations that are also with us for well planned actions.

The Long Plan

In analyzing yourself, your character, your equipment (whether by means of your horoscope or other method), take into consideration more than what you desire to accomplish: take into consideration, and better first than later, why you want to do it. This applies to your long program, over the years. The wise man and woman are always sure their motives are unselfish before they act.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead is one of mental ups and downs, changes, alternate delays and gains, and past reappearing; it demands harder work, responsibility, patience, control with other folk. Danger: Feb. 29-March 11; July 10-30; Dec. 3-14.

Psychology in the Home

Don't get up each morning with an ugly, blue feeling about how much you must do that day. Plan your work systematically and go to it with some spirit, counting off the accomplished jobs, not the ones yet to do.

Gypsy Stew -:- By Elsie Robinson

WHEN I was a little girl the gypsies camped every year in a lonely lane by Ruane's pasture.

For months the lane would stand empty, save for the rabbits scuttling through the hot, sweet thickets of anise, and the small blue butterfly that spread in a trembling web above the wild mustard. Then, between a dawn and dusk the gypsies would swoop down like a great flock of ragged, vivid birds.

Back of their camp the pasture rolled up to the sky, peacock green, with heavy winter grass—burnished gold through the long, dry months of summer and fall. And, against the green and gold and blue, the gypsy smoke rose in lavender wands.

I liked the gypsies. They were an unclean, lazy bunch of thieves, but handsome and most friendly. I greatly preferred them to virtuous but dreary, respectable folk. Whenever I could I ran away and ate with them. Sharp as if it were yesterday, I can remember the smell and taste of gypsy stew . . . the wide, green twilight with the sleeping fields stretching out and out . . . the gypsies lolling around a great sooty pot, babies sprawling, dogs skulking . . . the battered vans looming black and shapeless behind the twinkling fires.

What was there about that stew? It was not like any stew we ever had at home, although I had no doubt that it was stolen from the same source. But there was a tang to it—anise, perhaps, or a handful of pungent herbs gathered and dried in their wandering.

Or was it the touch of the gypsy life itself—that life which, even as a child, I could see was not all romance. Fierce, lashing suns and seeping rain, knife cuts and rags . . . hot brawls or broken wails besides some hurried wayside grave . . . a sudden flight before the angry Law . . . did these things help to give a tang to stew?

Certainly there was magic in it somewhere. For, eating with them so, something happened that never happened over other food with other people. Squatting there in the dusty dusk, digging our fingers into a common pot, something for a little, made us all one . . . drew us together as fine silver and linen and plattered meats would never have done. Peering through the shadows into their scarred bronzed faces, into their deep, defiant eyes, something in me woke . . . something in them answered.

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ALL MY LIFE I have remembered that gypsy stew. And, with the years, I have slowly come to know its deeper meaning. For the years made a gypsy of me, too, sending me drifting down cruel, hard roads . . . camping in lonely lanes. And many a strange thing went to the flavoring of my scanty stew . . . danger and pain, recklessness, loneliness, anger and fear.

And a grave by the wayside which the heart will never forget, though the feet must go trudging on.

Gypsy stew—how many a pot I've made, how many a pot I've shared! And something came with that sharing which I never found in happy, carefree life.

Squatting there together, lonely and outcast and poor. Dipping thin, work-worn hands into a common pot. Dreaming together for a small while, over some bright small fire . . . Laughing together, for a while, with our eyes defying the dark—

Something in me woke . . . something in them answered . . .

Eating from one bitter stew made us all one clan. Those who've eaten gypsy stew never can forget.

Suggestions For Relief of Cold Victim

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERYBODY has a favorite remedy for his common cold. I am in receipt of a good many of these family secrets. My impression is that they do good more or less in proportion to the amount of faith that is placed in the remedy before it is taken.

In preparing these articles on the cold I visited a medical library and read the articles that have been published on the common cold during the last year. I was surprised to find an article in a journal of psychoanalysis which had to do with the psychic factors in the cause of the common cold. The author found in his experience, and that of other psychoanalysts, that patients who had been psychoanalyzed found that they were largely relieved of their colds after the process.

I do not know that I entirely subscribe to this view, but I think that the mental attitude toward the common cold is very important. When you say, "Oh! my! I have another cold. Isn't it awful?" it is likely to be awful. If you say, "Well, here is a kind of a pleasant feeling of lassitude and sleepiness, a nice opportunity to go to bed for a couple of days and read some of the books that I have been meaning to catch up on," you find that a cold is quite a friend. You don't have to go to the office, or answer phone calls, or go out to dinner or lodge meetings or lectures on the state of Europe and China. You are generally in a state of heaven. Which, in my opinion, argues for the value of the psychic treatment of the common cold.

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TO COME DOWN to physical methods of treatment, when a cold is in the bronchial tubes, undoubtedly the use of vapor inhalations is very comforting. It is important that the proper technique be carried out. As as is usually advised, you put some camphor or compound tincture of benzoin or other aromatic on steaming water in an open pan and put your head under a towel over the steaming basin, you usually exfoliate the skin, usually around the nose and mouth. A better way is to have a metal pitcher with steaming hot water in it, throw the contents of a pound tincture of benzoin on top of this, cover the top of the pitcher with a towel, but stick in a large stiff rubber tube. You can then put the end of the tube in your mouth and inhale the fumes without having them injure your skin or irritate your nostrils.

The technique of the mustard foot bath is also important. The water in which the mustard is placed should not be too hot. The mustard volatizes best in cool or lukewarm water. A teaspoonful of domestic mustard, tied in a little muslin bag, may be allowed to soak in a quart of cool water; when ready add a gallon of water at 110 or 120 degrees. Hot lemonade with this, aspirin and a night in bed will help a lot by morning.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. S.: "Please give the cause of giant hives. Has diet anything to do with the nasty things?"

Answer: Giant hives (angio-neurotic oedema) are due to sensitiveness usually to foods. They may be due to contact with plants, such as primroses. It often takes a lot of detective ability to detect the exact cause. Elimination of the offending article from the diet is the only known cure.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

They'll Do It Every Time—By Jimmy Hatlo

(Copyright, 1940.)

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

RECORD—Noun. That which has been recorded; a disk on which phonograph sounds are recorded.

Unless you are a lay or professional broadcaster, I am sure that you have never been guilty of the absurd ponderosity "wreck-chord," or the equally ridiculous howler "com-fourt" (for comfort), the second syllable rhyming with court.

Such lofty vanities are the stock in trade of those who affect what they presume to be the British manner of speech. Accents borrowed from abroad forever remain alien. They are not, as many fondly believe, an indication of wonderful elegance.

American speakers of the highest skill, speakers who know the value of restraint and good taste, invariably employ standard American speech, ". . . the language such as men would use."

The second syllable of the noun record rhymes with herd. Accent the first syllable. Correct pronunciation: REK-erd (capitals indicate syllables to be accented).

KILL RATS! WITH Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE QUICK Results! 35¢ $1.00 SIZES

WALL PAPER On Our Payment Plan
We'll gladly arrange financing details for your regular decorator. Pay small amount every month for 1 to 3 years. Ask your decorator to show you MORRIS Wall Paper Sample Books—larger selections of newest style fine quality wall paper at lower prices.
MORRIS PAINTS WALL PAPER

Catching COLDS?
Gargle Listerine quick!
At the first symptom of a cold, gargle often with Listerine Antiseptic. It treats a cold for what it is—a local infection aggravated by germs. Kills germs by millions on surface tissues. The prompt use of Listerine Antiseptic may head off a troublesome cold or a irritating sore throat.
Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Kills germs on throat

Suggestions For Relief of Cold Victims

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERYBODY has a favorite remedy for his common cold. I am in receipt of a good many of these family secrets. My impression is that they do good more or less in proportion to the amount of faith that is placed in the remedy before it is taken.

In preparing these articles on the cold I visited a medical library and read the articles that have been published on the common cold during the last year. I was surprised to find an article in a journal of psychoanalysis which had to do with the psychic factors in the cause of the common cold. The author found in his experience, and that of other psychoanalysts, that patients who had been psychoanalyzed found that they were largely relieved of their colds after the process.

I do not know that I entirely subscribe to this view, but I think that the mental attitude toward the common cold is very important. If you say, "Oh! my! I have another cold. Isn't it awful?" it is likely to be awful. If you say, "Well, here's a kind of a pleasant feeling of lassitude and sleepiness, a nice opportunity to go to bed for a couple of days and read some of the books that I have been meaning to catch up on," you find that a cold is quite a friend. You don't have to go to the office, or answer phone calls, or go out to dinner or lodge meetings or lectures on the state of Europe and China. You are generally in a state of heaven. Which, in my opinion, argues for the value of the psychic treatment of the common cold.

★ ★ ★

TO COME DOWN to physical methods of treatment, when a cold is in the bronchial tubes, undoubtedly the use of vapor inhalations is very comforting. It is important that the proper technique be carried out. It is as is usually advised, you put some camphor or compound tincture of benzoin or other aromatic on steaming water in an open pan and put your head under a towel over the steaming basin, you usually excoriate the skin, usually around the nose and mouth. A better way is to have a metal pitcher with steaming hot water in it, throw the compound tincture of benzoin on top of this, cover the top of the pitcher with a towel, but stick in a large stiff rubber tube. You can then put the end of the tube in your mouth and inhale the fumes without having them injure your skin or irritate your nostrils.

The technique of the mustard foot bath is also important. The water in which the mustard is placed should not be too hot. The mustard volatizes best in cool or lukewarm water. A teaspoonful of domestic mustard, tied in a little muslin bag, may be allowed to soak in a quart of cool water; when ready add a gallon of water at 110 or 120 degrees. Hot lemonade with this, aspirin and a night in bed will help a lot by morning.

★ ★ ★

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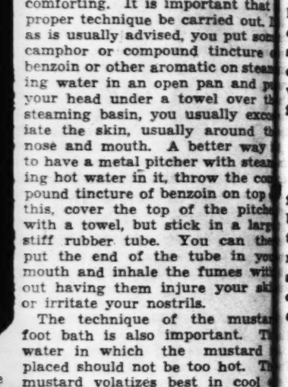
Catching COLD?



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Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Kills germs on throat

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHEN presented with a corsage during the winter months, should it be worn on the coat and later transferred to the dress, or at once fastened to the dress and worn under the coat? Which shoulder is proper? D. B.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It can be worn on the coat, but if you want your flowers fresh when you arrive at the party, you can carry them to the party in their box. Worn under the coat, of course, would mash your flowers badly. Either shoulder is all right. If you are dancing, it is best to wear them on the right shoulder, where they will not be crushed.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

IS IT PERMISSIBLE for a young man to ask a young lady for her picture? WACKEY.

I don't know how else he could get one from his girl friend otherwise. Ask her, of course.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHERE CAN I get a mailing list of ladies, white and colored, outside the city? I am a dressmaker and designer just starting in business. I want a booklet printed showing styles of dresses and materials, and plan to mail these in town and in small towns near by. I have the drawings, myself. Where can I get these booklets made and what will they cost? Also where can I get markers with my name on them to sew inside the dresses? What will they cost? B. M. W.

I believe the only way you can get these lists is from lists of club members and the like in the different towns. Since you are able to make your own drawings, all you would need would be a good printer, for your booklets. You will find printers listed in the classified section of the phone book and the city directory. It would be a good idea for you to inclose swatches, samples of the materials, with your drawings, as nearly everyone wants to see what the materials really look like. As to the woven names, write Cash's Woven Names, South Norwalk, Conn., for information.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY HUSBAND and I are interested in adopting a child, four to seven years of age. Strange as it may seem, we have been to many homes and there seem to be no children for adoption. Can you tell me where to try? We live in the suburbs near good schools and can guarantee a good education. We are both 35 years of age and have never had children. While our circumstances are moderate, we could give either a girl or boy that age a good home and good training.

CHILDLESS.

The Children's Aid Society here does not give children for adoption outside the State of Missouri, nor any to board more than 50 miles away. However, you might write the Children's Home Society of Missouri, 4415 Margaretta, this city, and also Miss Norma Lowenberg, Child Welfare Service, Montgomery City, Missouri, both of which are State-wide agencies. Just at present there seem to be about 10 homes offered for each child available.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM GOING with a local boy who is to be in a play next week. Is it proper for me to accept tickets from him for mother and myself for this show? He will be unable to escort me, and that is why he is providing the second ticket. TOD.

The young man was very thoughtful to send the two tickets and it is quite all right for you and your mother to accept them.

★ ★ ★

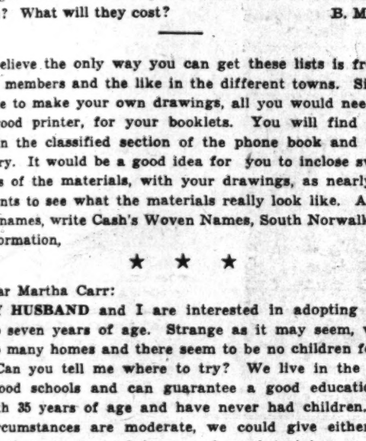
Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHERE SHOULD one go to seek work as a fireman? Is there an exam for this work and what is the age limit?

L. C. S.

Apply at the Efficiency Board in the Municipal Courts Building. You must take a physical and mental examination. The ages are from 21 to 35 years.

Designing Women



Dumpy.

Delightful.

MARGARETTA BYERS SAYS—

LEAVE your equator an imaginary line!

If you bow out in the middle, the worst thing you can do is to outline your waistline with a belt lighter than your dress.

At the right we show a home-made dress designed and executed by a very clever character actress. Notice how she uses light and shadow to redesign her figure. The dark closing across the front belittles the tummy. The slanting buttons convey an illusion of slenderness. While the lighter revers and bodice build up the bosom and the graduated skirt panel tapers the hips. Then this type of hat and hair-do help the nose, while the dark shoes seem to shrink the feet.

Watch for Your Type in Sunday's Everyday Magazine

BANDS ARE BIG BUSINESS

TOMMY DORSEY—TROMBONE-PLAYING BUSINESS MAN.

"THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A NUMBER ONE BAND."

"IT COSTS $50,000 TO BREAK INTO BIG TIME."

Tommy Dorsey Says His Orchestra Made $300,000 Third Year of Its Existence, But Work Keeps Him So Busy He Has Difficulty Finding Time to Attend Movies.

By CLARISSA START

THE band business is rapidly getting to be Big Business and one of its biggest business men, trombone-playing Tommy Dorsey, was surrounded by an atmosphere of telegrams, long-distance phone calls, managers and a general "get my broker" atmosphere when we pushed open the door of his hotel suite, the afternoon of his one-day stay here.

"Is New York on the phone yet? Ask them about opening at the Paramount. Call and find if Connie Boswell's going to be on the show. Send an answer to this and tell them March 20.

"I'll say there's a lot of detail work in this," said the brown-haired, conservatively dressed and spectacled Dorsey, who from appearance, might be any young advertising executive, as he turned back to us. "If you want to be successful, you accept it, because you just can't hire people to do a lot of things for you.

"What do I do on time off? Well, to give you an idea, the other day we were in Davenport. We'd gone there a day early on purpose because we wanted to see a movie. We don't get much of a chance to see them. We got up about 2 o'clock, had breakfast, and then found we had to be at one record company at 3:30, another at 4 and another at 4:30. Well, I figured, we'd be finished at 5. We did, and then a guy asked me, 'What time shall I pick you up for the broadcast?' and it turned out I was going to be on the radio at 7. We had time to eat dinner, get to the broadcast and then to our evening's performance.

"We finally saw a movie, though, in South Bend. We got there early in the morning and waited for the show to open."

This movie-frustrated career began for the brothers Dorsey—Tommy and Jimmy, also a band leader—back in the coal mining district of Pennsylvania. Their father, strangely enough, also was a band leader, so the boys began tooting horns early in life.

"I played a cornet first, very badly," related Tommy, "and started on the trombone 21 years ago—I'm 34 now. The Dorsey brothers had a band as far back as 1922, when a bunch of us from around our town went to Baltimore. We got a job, but it was just about the time ASCAP was getting under way," referring to the association that protects and collects on music. "Our ballroom wasn't licensed and we didn't know anything about ASCAP; we just played the tunes. We ran up so many fines playing restricted tunes, the manager fired us, so we went back home.

"My brother played with the Scranton Sirens for a while, and then got a job with Jean Goldkette and I followed him. Then he went with the California Ramblers and I followed him again. I was the kid brother, you see, and he always paved the way. Then we split up—he went with Roger Wolf Kahn and I with Ray Miller, and back to Goldkette, then we both got jobs with Whiteman. We played here, in fact, in 1928, and we had a wonderful band then—Beiderbecke, Trumbauer, all the boys. We both played with Lopez for awhile, then free lanced at the studios, but after five years we got tired of that and started our own band, the Dorsey Brothers, in 1934.

"We never could agree musically, however. We didn't argue about money or any of the things most partners argue about. 'It was always about music, so in 1935 I stepped out and formed my own band."

★ ★ ★

THE rest, Dorsey could have said modestly, is history, as Tommy is voted in the swing magazines second among sweet bands, third among swing, first on "averages," and first in the hearts of lots of his swinging countrymen. Tommy Dorsey fan clubs meet him at every airport, and he even has press conferences for the high school reporters, serving soda and cake, and answering queries. Happily, the Dorsey brother feud is dead, though they once played rival engagements in Chicago, and the brothers are planning on a joint office.

"The office work is quite elaborate, 25 or 26 people traveling with the band. Then there's my music publishing office," Dorsey grinned, "with nine more employes and maybe a telephone girl."

The music publishing business is Dorsey's latest enthusiasm.

"I got interested in it through a contest we planned for amateur songwriters," he explained, "much like the amateur swingster contests we used to have. We get 10 or 15 original songs in the mail every day, you see, and we hate to send them all back because you never can tell when you're passing by a hit. 'Once in a While,' for example, was written by an amateur, and sold 285,000 copies. 'Tain't What You Do' was by an amateur, a trumpet player, who also wrote 'Well All Right.'

"Nobody tries to do anything about these amateurs, and we had to argue with ASCAP and I had to buy a music publishing company to plan such a contest and by then our program had only six weeks to run, so we didn't start it. We're trying to interest a sponsor in it now, however. We don't think it will be another Pot of Gold, but we thought we might do some good, both for the winners and ourselves, since we'd develop five or six good songs a year.

"The publishers, you know, are just like geese. Someone digs up an 'Oh Johnny' and everybody else starts digging back. They wait for the band leaders to blaze the trail, then they sit back and take the credit. If a swing band plays their songs they're all for swing. If not, they're against it. There's one company we call the 'corn company' that has a slogan something like this, 'We want our songs sung, not swung.' For years they've been publishing things like The Creaky Old Mill, and all those clanky, corny ballads, same old stuff. Then here they came out with 'South of the Border,' which I consider the best song written in the last 10 years. There should be more songs published like that instead of so much corn."

In his combined playing-publishing career, Dorsey doesn't have much time to listen to other bands, but he does believe there's no such thing as a number one band.

"If a band clicks in one place it may flop in another," he says. "There's one big name band, for instance, that just can't go over in New York, but can go to West Plains, 15 miles from New York, and pack the joint. In New York they're terrible, but in Cleveland they did $48,000 business at a theater where the average is $22,000. They even passed Mae West's figure there—and that's some figure.

"You can't make up an all-star band either, any more than you can an all-star football team. They're always washouts. Metronome picked a band one year and we made some records. We were scheduled to start at 12 and we started at 3. Then we had trouble if one fellow had an eight-bar solo and another had 16 bars. I think the best band is the one Goodman had when he had Krupa and Harry James. I used to sneak off early and go hear them and I'd come away disgusted with myself. That band had everything, in fact they played so darn perfect, Goodman used to stand back and say, 'Come on, you guys, miss something. You're too good.'"

★ ★ ★

TO would-be band leaders, Dorsey's main advice is to collect $50,000, for it takes that much, he estimates, to break into the big time now. For two years you have to count on such things as paying a $1000 weekly payroll and collecting only $500, losing your own possible salary, buying equipment, a library—arrangements cost from $35 to $50 each and a minimum of 20 is needed, picking up checks for influential people who can't do you any good but can do you harm, paying publicity men, promotion men, and so on.

"Still there's plenty to be made. Eddie Duchin's a millionaire, and so's Abe Lyman. You'll never have to give any benefit parties for Lombardo. As for us, we lost money our first year, broke even the second, but our third year we made around $300,000. You can't do that in any other business the third year on a $50,000 investment. The publishing business, too, brings a nice little nest egg, with ASCAP collecting 15 cents on every performance of your song.

"You can't buy an annuity that brings the same returns. Songs become as valuable as antiques as time goes by, and there's a scramble for old copyrights. I'd pay $25,000 for the rights to 'Stardust.' 'Melancholy Baby' is worth $10,000 or $15,000. So you see, publishing is big business, too.

"I figure on settling down in it eventually. I'll have about five or six more years of this, but I'm getting too old for this traveling around. I'll have to have something connected with music in the future. That's all I know. I can't go in the cement or the bottling business.

"Right now? Well, right now I'm going to a movie. Haven't seen one since South Bend."

Tactfully we reminded him he was playing for the assembled retailers at the auditorium that night and that we'd heard something of a rehearsal set for 3:30.

"They'll rehearse without me," said Tommy, kicking over the traces. "What time does the next show start—3:06? Call a cab."

And hurrying into his tan camel's hair coat and a cap that fitted down to his ears, Tommy Dorsey started for the movies.

Habitual Late-Comers -:- By Emily Post

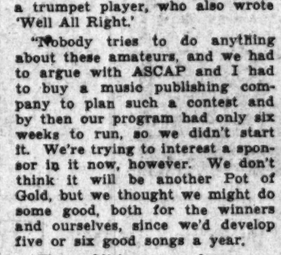
EVERY now and then the usually serious questions sent me are broken into by comedy as, for example, in a certain young man's plaint. In spite of the collapse of his rhyme, there is plenty of reason for quoting these verses:

Have you ever waited on the corner
Of a cold and windy street
For a lady fair, and one
Whom you considered as quite "neat"?
Have you ever waited with impatience
Scanning each face as it drew near;
And then with a rush, to have her suddenly appear.
"Oh! Have I kept you waiting long, my dear?"
If you have, then, my man, take a tip from me
Next time you keep her waiting
And see how she likes this way of "dating."

In answer to this and to all the other protests sent me against girls (and women, too) who keep their men friends waiting, I think the only answer is the one the rhymster himself suggests. I might go even further: Allow her so or so many minutes of grace. The number of minutes depending upon her rating for promptness. If a girl is usually prompt, then you know that something has happened to make her late and you wait until she comes or gets a message to you. But for the girl who is habitually late—to let her find you gone is the only answer I know. Of course, she may refuse to go out with you ever again and unless you can start a "Won't-be-waiter's union" you might think before you take a stand that may leave you girl-friendless! But alas! I have no alternate advice to give you—except to remind you that while at home she should not keep you waiting while she prinks in her room. But in public places, it is proper that she arrive after you do and she must therefore be given a few minutes grace to make sure you have had time to get there.

The Platform Sitters

IN a democratic country the platform is employed to distinguish prominent people from ordinary people. Therefore, it is a great privilege to be asked "to sit on the platform," even if you are not asked to speak and can't possibly hear the speakers. People who sit on platforms soon learn to look as though they were hearing and to laugh at jokes by watching the faces in the audience.



People who sit on platforms always appear happy. And this is rather hard to do when they know that people in the audience are asking who they are; or, if they know them, what business they have got sitting there.

One trouble about platform-sitting is that, once you are on a platform, it is very hard to get off. If you are just tired and want to go home, you must look as though you suddenly felt faint or that in some mysterious way you had learned your house is burning down. But if you act the part too well other people on the platform may rush after you to see if they can be of help. They want an excuse to get off, too.

And another trouble is that on a platform there is no privacy. It is no fun to realize that if your bare leg is showing between the trouser and the sock 500 or more people will know it sooner than you do and go home to tell their families about it, rather than what the speakers said.

Nevertheless, it is a great distinction to sit on a platform. But it is tough when you have passed through the ordeal to overhear some ordinary person inquire: "Who was on the platform?" and to hear another ordinary person reply: "Oh, just a lot of stuffed shirts."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Declarer Uses Uncertainties To Advantage

By Ely Culbertson

IN the play of many more or less legitimate contracts, it becomes obvious that mere technique, however flawless cannot avail. In such cases too many players surrender without a struggle. They overlook the fact that the defenders can hardly be certain of the situation actually existing. They naively proceed on the theory that their dilemma is apparent. The declarer in today's hand was made of sterner stuff.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K 9 2 ♥ K 6 4 ♦ A 10 6 5 ♣ 9 7 2	
♠ J 10 8 7 ♥ Q 7 5 2 ♦ Q 9 ♣ K Q 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 5 4 ♥ J 8 3 ♦ J 8 2 ♣ A 6 5 3
	♠ A Q 3 ♥ A 10 9 ♦ K 7 4 3 ♣ J 10 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club (1)	Pass	1 diamond (2)	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) With no biddable suit, South anticipates a no trump contract and tries to stave off a club lead.

(2) North would like to bid one and one-half no trump, therefore compromises on a shaded diamond response.

West made the normal opening of the spade jack. Dummy played low (as part of the plan that had formed in declarer's mind) and South won with the queen, attempting to create in West's mind the impression that East had the ace. A diamond to the ace was the first play of declarer, and now the low club was boldly played from dummy. East ducked. South played the ten and West won with the queen. Holding the 10-8 of spades under dummy's K-9, West decided that another spade lead was unpropitious. His shift to a small heart cannot be severely criticised. Declarer's ace smothered East's jack, and next a low diamond was led, which West won with the queen. Had West been able to count declarer's potential tricks at this stage, he would, of course, have shifted to clubs as the only hope. But, from his angle, there was quite a different hope, that on the lead of a second spade declarer would "guess wrong" and go up with dummy's king on the assumption that the opening lead was from A-J-10-8. So he led a spade, declarer gobbled up the trick, cashed his two good diamonds and finessed against the queen of hearts. When the ten held the trick, the king of hearts and the third spade completed the nine tricks necessary.

Avoid an Upset Kitchen

After dinner preparations are accomplished, wash up every pot, pan, and utensil used in the preparation and put them away. The dishes from dinner will not seem so many, besides the joy of an orderly kitchen and plenty of space for serving.

A Check-Up.

The holidays are usually very revealing as to our home needs on account of the extra company. Did you have sufficient hand towels, bath towels, bedding and kitchen towels? If there was an embarrassing shortage, now is the time to replenish while there are so many sales in the stores.

Genuine Mahogany Bedroom WITH EVERY QUALITY THAT MAKES GOOD FURNITURE GOOD $159

Craig FURNITURE ST. LOUIS

SINGLE OR FULL-SIZE BED, CHEST, DRESSER or VANITY (3 PIECES, $159).

If you want unchallenged style and true correctness notice the excellent design and beautiful proportions of all pieces. If you seek individuality and distinction, examine the interesting fretwork on beds and mirror and note the effective moulding bordering drawer fronts and bed panels. If you're finicky about finish we call particular attention to the exquisite beauty of this hand-padded Old English finish.

Here's a bedroom with all of the qualities that make good furniture good—at a price that makes it an irresistible value.

OTHER OUTSTANDING GROUPS — — — $97.50, $109, $119, $129, $139, $149

Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings 7 to 9:30

CRAIG FURNITURE CO., 4901 WASHINGTON AVE.

SECRET SERVICE BLONDE

by ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THREE.

BEFORE leaving for work the next morning, Ellen phoned Major Barringer at his home to report on her previous night's experience.

"Wish you'd stop off at my place," he told her. "Something I want to talk over. I'll arrange with Rayburn so you needn't worry about being late at the office. It's better that we're not seen together around the plant for awhile."

He gave the girl his address, and as her bus passed within a block of the place she soon was seated in the officer's study.

"Well," he prompted with a smile, "how's the campaign coming? Find out anything last night?"

She told him of meeting Karl Vorhis, her impression of him and then mentioned Gwen Caithness.

"She and Rick seem to be very good friends," Ellen remarked. "As a matter of fact, I'm pretty sure that Miss Caithness has quite a case on the young man."

"Any idea who she is?"

"No. I asked Dick about her very casually. He says she works at one of the studios. Secretary to some movie producer, but he didn't tell me anything about her—who she is, I mean."

She added the information about leaving the party early and Leslie's excuse of a headache.

"He must have been home before midnight," she said.

Barringer smiled, a bit knowingly.

"You're wrong, young lady. That's where the value of my outside helpers comes in handy. One of my men trailed Leslie directly from your house to the airport. He wheeled out his plane, warmed it up and in a few minutes, a taxi drove up and a girl hurried to the plane and climbed in. They took off about 12:30 a. m. and didn't get back until a little after 4 this morning."

Ellen flushed, and her hands twisted nervously in her lap.

"Oh, Maj. Barringer. You must think I'm a terrible nitwit. Letting him get away from me that way. But he said he was going right home, and—"

"Don't let that worry you, my dear," the officer said, kindly. "I don't expect you to go trailing around the streets at night chasing anyone. That's a job for others—for men. You can be of much more value to me by merely becoming as friendly as possible with Leslie. Sooner or later, he'll say something to you or do something that will give us the lead we want."

The girl felt a feeling of relief sweep over her. After all, maybe she hadn't fallen down on her very first assignment.

"Who was the girl with Rick?" she asked.

"I don't know. But I got a good description of her."

Before he had gone beyond the long sleek black hair and the brown eyes, Ellen was certain she knew the girl's identity.

"It was Gwen Caithness," she said, positively, and then she told Barringer of the peculiar little scene she had witnessed between Rick and Gwen, the quick glance. Gwen's smile and nod.

"Something funny there," Barringer said. "You say she has a foreign atmosphere about her?"

Ellen nodded.

"Yes, I noticed that especially. She might not be foreign, but I'm almost sure she must have lived abroad a long time. She has mannerisms I've never seen except in foreigners—French or Italians, or maybe Spanish. Quick little gestures, and a habit of shrugging her shoulders to emphasize words."

"And she's friendly with Karl," Barringer mused. "I can see where we'll have to keep an eye on that young lady, too. How are you getting along with Leslie—any progress there?"

"He's taking me downtown to a show tonight," Ellen answered. "I mentioned the show on the way home, and he fell right into the little trap. Suggested that we go tonight. Guess he felt a little guilty about taking me away from the party so early."

★ ★ ★

WHEN she arrived at the plant, Ellen made an excuse to visit the draughting room downstairs almost immediately. Much to her surprise she found Rick hard at work over his board, concentrating so deeply that it was nearly a minute before he realized someone was beside him.

"Oh," he said, with a little laugh as he recognized her. "I'm sorry. I didn't see you."

"How's the headache this morning?" she asked.

"I still feel a little fuzzy, but I'll be okay."

"If you want to call off the show tonight, why it's all right."

"Of course not," he answered, quickly. "I'll come for you at a quarter to eight. That'll give us time to get downtown before the first curtain."

She smiled, and returned to her office. She was puzzled by his apparent freshness.

He didn't look to her like a man who had been up most of the night, flying a plane. At the best, he couldn't have had more than three hours sleep.

His eyes had seemed clear, and there was no sign of fatigue on his smooth shaven face.

She wondered if Gwen, too, had survived the rigors of a night out as well, and on impulse phoned the studio where Rick said she worked. When she asked for Gwen, it was to learn that "she's not here today. Ill at home. Is there any message?"

Ellen replied that there was not, but asked for the girl's home phone number. When she had it, she and was glancing over the evening paper when the telephone rang.

A feminine voice responded to her "hello," and asked if Mr. Leslie were there. When Ellen said that he wasn't but was expected soon, the voice asked if she would give him a message to phone Santa Monica the moment he arrived.

"It is very important," the voice insisted, and Ellen promised.

★ ★ ★

AS she set down the phone, she puzzled over the voice. There was something familiar about it—a voice she recognized but couldn't place immediately. Then she ran and got her purse and fished out the little note book in which she kept addresses and numbers.

"Santa Monica 437—Gwen Caithness," she read. That was it. Hers was the voice she had heard on the telephone.

She hadn't much time to wonder about the mysterious call, however, and why Gwen hadn't given her name before Rick arrived.

"Right on the dot," he grinned, glancing at his wrist watch. "Punctual, that's me."

The grin faded from his face when she gave him the phone message, and he immediately dialed the number. Under cover of getting her wraps, Ellen tried her best to listen to his end of the conversation but his voice was so low pitched she could understand nothing.

He turned away from the phone with a worried expression on his face.

"It seems like I'm always running out on you, Ellen," he said, apologetically. "It's an important call that I can't ignore. A business deal I'm mixed up in that I may tell you about some day."

"Then our date is off?"

"I'm afraid so—if you'll forgive me. I'll make it up to you, soon, though. And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll run along."

"It's quite all right," Ellen answered. "Some other time."

She watched from the doorway as Rick ran to his car, leaped in and pressed the starter. In a moment, he had rounded the corner with his tires squealing a protest at the speed.

"Well, that's that," she remarked and started for the phone to report to Barringer. But before she reached it, the bell rang and when she finally did call the army officer, she had some additional information.

"Yes, sir," she told him, "just a minute after Rick Leslie dashed away, Karl Vorhis phoned for him. He seemed to be very much upset when I couldn't tell where he had gone in such a hurry."

"Okay, phone me again in the morning," Barringer told her. "I may have some news for you."

But instead, she had something for him.

"A box of roses just arrived at the door—from Mr. Leslie," she told him. "In it was a note asking me to go on an all day plane trip with him Sunday."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

SYNOPSIS

MAJOR LEO BARRINGER of the Army Air Service, announces a spy in the Hendon Aircraft Corp. is stealing the most guarded airplane secrets and getting them into the hands of a foreign power. The major reveals he suspects RICHARD "RICK" LESLIE, a handsome college graduate, because of his association with KARL VORHIS and his mysterious plane trips alone. TOM RAYBURN, head of the Hendon blueprint department, says he's certain there is no leak in his department. Barringer suggests that blonde ELLEN ANVERS, who works with Rick in Rayburn's department, be assigned to secretly report Rick's actions. Ellen accepts the assignment and the major warns her not to fall in love with Rick. "who is a very attractive young man." Ellen "goes to work" on Rick and he invites her to Kar Vorhis' party. Shortly after Ellen sees Rick talking with GWEN CAITHNESS, a dark, foreign-looking girl. Rick apologizes to Ellen that he has a headache and suggests they leave before the party is over.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1940.)

Youth and Age -:- By Angelo Patri

IT is hard to be the young one among a group of adults, all of whom are interested and take a hand in rearing him. This is Pat's hard fate. He is 10 years old and lives in a family of grown and aged people. His mother and father, an elderly aunt, a more elderly uncle and a grandfather nearing 90. Things happen in Pat's life, one thing on the heels of the other, and he has to be fast to keep ahead. Naturally he is not always polite and patient about it, and naturally, too, his mother hears all about it.

Pat is fond of hammering and tinkering about the place so his father, hoping to keep peace for an hour, bought him a pound of nails and a new hammer, all his own. He was busily hammering away at some structure he was setting up in the backyard when grandfather, who was in plain sight on the porch watching him, began asking, "What are you doing? Why are you hammering there?"

★ ★ ★

AFTER ASKING that over and over without getting a reply grandfather shouted his inquiry so he could be heard all over the place. Mother and aunt came on the run. "He's wasting those nails," complained grandfather. "What's he doing anyway?"

"Can't you see what I'm doing?" yelled Pat in loud irritation. "I'm building something and Pa gave me these nails. They're mine to do with and it's nobody's business anyway. Ma, you make him let me alone."

"Just hear him," groaned the aunt. "Such a way to talk to his grandfather. If we had dared raise our voices to our grandparents—Mary, you ought to take that boy in hand or he'll get beyond you."

"That boy'll end in the reform school," said grandfather contentedly. "Mark my words. He's a Scott through and through. Takes after them. He'll end in the jail, Mary, if you don't do something with him."

Mother looked from one to the other and then went back to the kitchen to go on with the dinner. As she worked she wondered what she was going to do with the young one. He ought not to talk like that to his grandfather. But what was the child to do with all these grown folk forever picking on him? When he went to school it was not as bad, but even then the crows were waiting for him to appear. He being the only active life about the place, save his mother who was busy, and father who was out most of the time, he was the only interest they had. Maybe the boy would grow up badly. What was to be done?

What can one do? The old people are in the house to stay. There is no place for them to go or they would have been there in the first place. Pat has to live in his home. There is no other place for him, either, nor for mother and father. Often the only thing to do is to try to teach Pat that he must keep out of the way, be as civil as he can be, and do the best he can to keep the peace.

At 10 years of age this is not as easy to do as one thinks. Good manners are a slow growth. So is self-control. The best one can do is to plan things so as to keep the child or children out of the way as much as possible, busy with their own affairs. If the older folk could be persuaded to leave the children to the care of their parents that would be ideal, but the ideal is seldom realized in this material world. One does the best one can, and hopes for the best.

My Neighbor Says:

Send in order early for new gladiolus bulbs. They are exhausted early with the vogue of this popular plant.

The best meringues are baked in an oven so slowly that 15 to 20 minutes are required to brown them.

In cooking eggs and egg dishes temperature is most important. When the protein in egg is heated it coagulates or becomes firm. If this heating takes place slowly, evenly, at a moderate temperature, the eggs will be tender when they are done. But with high temperature the protein in them shrinks and makes the eggs tough.

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When young daughter's attractive Angora mittens require washing, a successful job can be obtained by using a lukewarm suds of pure white flakes with just a dash of ammonia added. Wash gently until clean, then rinse in several waters of the same temperature. Wring gently and then stretch out in a place on a Turkish towel and place towel on a warm radiator so the mittens will dry quickly.

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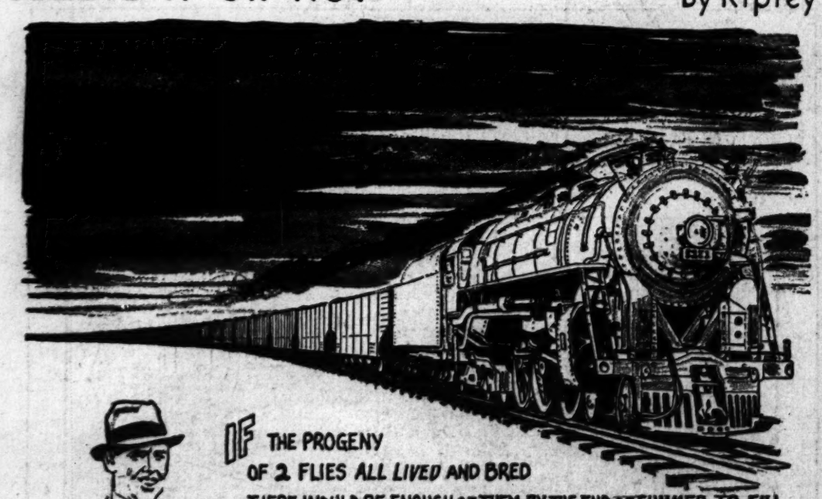

IF THE PROGENY OF 2 FLIES ALL LIVED AND BRED THERE WOULD BE ENOUGH OF THEM BY THE END OF SUMMER TO FILL 2,338,000,000 WHEAT CARS - MAKING A TRAIN 20,000,000 MILES LONG!

THERE WOULD BE MORE THAN 5,600,000,000,000,000,000 FLIES WEIGHING 116,900,000,000 TONS

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K	E	Y	B	O	A	R	D		B	R	O	B
		S	I	T		A	E	R	I	E		
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S	E	R	E		A	D	D	S		T	A	A
S	P	I	D	E	R		O	T	H	E	R	S
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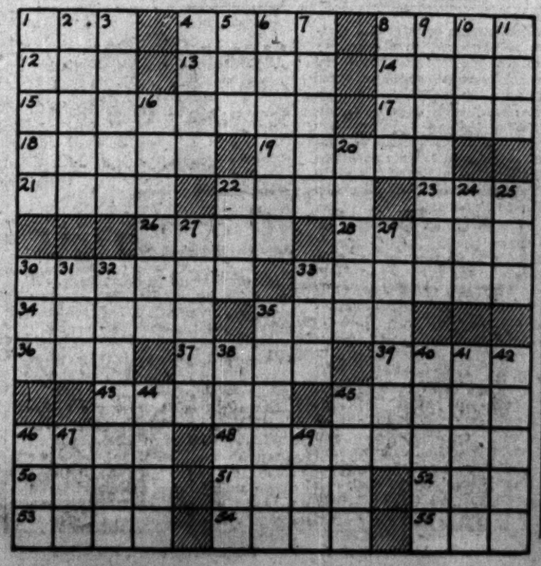
S	K	I	T		R	E	P	L	E	V	I	N
H	E	N		A	I	R	E	D		E	R	A
E	G	G		G	A	Y	L	Y		R	E	P

ACROSS

1. In behalf of
4. Smooth-spoken
8. Kind of cheese
12. Roman goddess
13. Lie at ease
14. Unaspirated
15. Disconnect
17. Low gaiter
18. Odor
19. Below
21. Wife of Zeus
22. Masculine nickname
23. Past
26. Hunted animals
28. Pertaining to ships of war
30. Louisiana court decisions
33. Take out
34. Woe
35. Sea in the antarctic
36. Finished edge of cloth
37. Opposite of sweather
39. Roman date
43. Foundation
45. Wheel for grinding gems
46. Large room
48. Christian
50. Genus of the olive tree
51. Supervise a publication
52. Unit of work
53. Small soft masses
54. Take on cargo
55. Cereal grass

DOWN

1. Tinge of red
2. Unit of weight
3. American black snake
4. Sate
5. Cut off
6. Deceive
7. Mingle harmoniously
8. Other
9. Vitiate or corrupt
10. Literary fragments
11. Came together
16. Wild ass
20. Units of force
22. Type measures
24. Channel from the shore inland
25. Palmyra palm leaf
27. Philippine Negritos
29. European clover
30. East Indian tree
31. Fish eggs
32. Made a low, heavy, rolling sound
33. Female deer
35. Color of the garden mignonette
38. Printed defamation
40. Submarine worker
41. Each without exception
42. Woolen fabric
44. Aback
45. Location
46. In what way
47. Wing
49. Cover



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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—6:45, 8 and 11 a. m.; 5 p. m. and 6:50 p. m.

Weather Forecast—6:55 a. m. and 8:10 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Informative Talks

8:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Can the Allies Save Scandinavia?" Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX—Billy and Betty. KWK—Lone Ranger.
7:30 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
7:45 KWK—Adventures of Tom Mix.
8:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
8:15 KSD—I LOVE A MYSTERY.
8:30 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
8:50 KMOX—First Nighter.
9:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.

Radio Concerts

9:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER.
10:15 KWK—Phil Levant.
10:45 KMOX—Benny Strong. KWK—Glenn Miller.
11:00 KWK—Benny Goodman.
11:30 KWK—Woody Herman.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Ray Herbeck.
12:30 KMOX—Will Bradley.

Programs scheduled for today include the following:

12:00 Noon KSD — REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Matinee Melodies. KXOK—News. WEW—News.
12:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Rhumba Band. KFUO — Noonday Devotions, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms. KXOK—Choose-Up Sides. WEW—Markets.
12:30 KMOX—The Right to Happiness. KWK—Range Riders. WIL — Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Hillbillies.
12:45 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL — News. Musical Moments. KXOK — Hymns. KWK—Paul Martin's orchestra.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KMOX — Lanny Ross, songs. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Concert Platform. KXOK—Waltz Time. WEW—Sterling, harpist. WSM (650 kc.)—NBC Music Appreciation Hour. Dr. Walter Damrosch conducting.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK—One Man's Diary. KWK—It's Fun to Keep House. KMOX—Joyce Jordan.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW — Markets. KXOK — Dance orchestra.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—My Son and I, Betty Garde. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. KXOK—Stan Daugherty and Carolyn Frances. WEW—Tune Smiths.
2:00 KSD — THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Society Girl. KWK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL — Police Releases. KXOK—News. WEW—Woman's Radio Journal.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—The Chase Twins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Woman's Hour.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—News. American School of the Air. KWK—The Affairs of Anthony. WIL—Everybody's Music. WEW—Two-Thirty Show. KXOK—A Half Hour in the Afternoon.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Ralph, Bob and Bill. KWK—This Woman's World.
3:00 KFUO—Reveries in Rhyme. WIL—Let's Go to Town. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. KXOK—Markets; Hit Revue.
3:15 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Musical Etchings. KFUO — Music. KWK—Rich Hayes' Swing Clinic.
3:30 KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. WIL—Melody Mart. WEW — Tea Time Melodies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. WEW—Dance orchestra.
4:00 KSD—GIRL ALONE. KXOK—News; Rex Melbourne's orchestra. KMOX—Drama by Kathleen Norris. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra and Dave Wright. WEW—Swing For An Hour. WIL—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 KSD—MIDSTREAM. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Melody Rambles. KMOX — Carolina's Golden Store. KWK—Johnson Family.
4:30 KSD—KITTY KEENE. WIL—Lost Empire. KXOK — Music Hall. KMOX—It Happened in Hollywood. KWK—Frank Watanabe and the Honorable Archie.
4:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS. WIL—Let's Dance. KWK — Edward Davies, baritone. KMOX — Scattergood Baines.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Billy and Betty. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KWK—Lone Ranger. KXOK—News. WEW—News.
5:30 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist. WIL—Boy Scout speaker.
5:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Can the Allies Save Scandinavia?" Dr. Roland G. Usher.
6:00 KMOX — Hedda Hopper of Hollywood. KXOK — Jr. G-Men. WIL — Twilight Echoes. WEW—Sports Review.
6:30 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Magic Island. KWK—The Black Flame of the Amazon. WEW—Melody Makers.
6:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KMOX—Today in Europe. KWK—Adventures of Tom Mix. WIL—Waltz Time. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie.
7:00 KSD — PLEASURE TIME WITH FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Just Marais in Birchyeld Songs.
7:15 KSD—I LOVE A MYSTERY. KMOX—Lum and Abner. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—At Sundown.
7:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, Russ David and the Toppers. KMOX—Professor Quiz. KWK — Sports. News. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Platter Chatter.
7:45 KSD — HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Problem Club of the Air.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
8:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, singing "Ay Ay Ay," "Carissima" and "One Kiss"; Orchestra. KMOX—Kate Smith's variety program. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Continental Gypsies. KWK—Barrell Roll.
8:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—News.
8:30 KWK—Carson Robinson's Buckaroos. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. KXOK—Zito and his South Americans.
8:45 WIL—St. Louis University Singers. KXOK—Tony Di Pardo's orchestra.
8:55 KMOX—European News.
9:00 KSD — WALTZ TIME; FRANK MUNN, tenor; Manhattan Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Johnny Presents Johnny Green's orchestra and Ray Bloch's Swing Band. KWK—Plantation Party program. WIL—Birthday Ball Program. KXOK—News.
9:15 WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Music Makers.
9:30 KSD—CAVALCADE OF HITS. KMOX—First Nighter; Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. KWK—What Would You Have Done? KXOK—Music. WIL—Eventide Echoes.
9:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance program; Mid-Town Kiwanis.
9:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Grand Central Station. KWK—Madison Square Garden Boxing Bout. KXOK—Bob Hamilton's Trio. WIL—Weather; Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—News.
9:30 KSD—WEEKLY RECORD REVIEW. KWK—Melody program. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Stan Meyer's orchestra. KMOX—Young Man With a Band.
9:45 WIL—News. WMAQ—Human Nature in Action.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX — News. KWK — Sportsman Show. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. W. Koenig. WIL—Dance orchestra.
10:15 KWK—Phil Levant's orchestra. KMOX—Sports Review. WIL—Serenaders. WJZ Net—The Front Page Ball.
10:30 KMOX—Range Riders. KFUO — Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Horace Heidt's orchestra. WEAF Net—Broadcast directed to the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. KWK—News.
10:45 KMOX—Benny Strong's orchestra; WIL — Dance orchestra. KFUO—Public Service. KXOK—Tony Dipardo's orchestra. KWK—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
10:50 KXOK—News.
11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—News. KWK—Benny Goodman's Orchestra. KMOX—News.
11:15 WIL—Eleven Fifteen Varieties. KXOK—Zito and His South Americans. KMOX—Master Works on the Air.
11:30 KWK—Woody Herman's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK — Harry Jame's orchestra.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Organ Melodies.
11:55 KXOK—News.
12:00 Mid. KMOX—News.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Ray Herbeck's orchestra.
12:30 KMOX—Will Bradley's orchestra.
12:55 KMOX—News; Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Hillbilly Band; Farm Flashes, News of Our Neighbors.
6:00 KSD — EARLY MORNING REVUE. KWK—Early Birds. News. KXOK—Breakfast Express. WEW — Musical Club. KMOX—Down the Country Road.
6:15 KMOX—News; markets; Hillbilly Band.
6:30 WEW—Week-end Jamboree.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Weather Report.
6:55 KSD — DICK LEIBERT, organist. KMOX—News.
7:00 KMOX—Today in Europe. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. W. Kassebaum. WEW—Musical Clock.
7:15 KMOX—Melodies. KWK — Rise and Shine. KXOK—News. KFUO—Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KMOX—Information Religious Forum. KXOK—Second Call. WEW—News. KFUO—Through the Bible. KWK — Time Tunes.
7:45 KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KFUO—The Chapel Window. KXOK—Second Call.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Weather Report. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program. News. KXOK—The Islanders. WEW—Hillbillies.
8:10 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
8:15 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA. KXOK—News. WIL—Morning matinee.
8:30 WEW—Dance Music. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Virginia Davis.
8:45 KSD—THE CRACKERJACKS QUARTET. KXOK—Pulpit of the Air.
9:00 KSD—ART FOR YOUR SAKE. KWK—Top of the Morning. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Stars of Tomorrow. WEW—Salon Sketches.
9:15 WEW—Musical Mirror.
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program. KMOX—Hillbillies. KWK—Charioteers. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK—Children's Quiz Party. WEW—Little Red Schoolhouse.
9:45 KSD—THE BRIGHT IDEA CLUB. WIL — Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KWK—The Child Grows up.
10:00 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET. KMOX—News; Magic Kitchen. KWK—Health Talk. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Male Quartet; Your Garden. WEW—Germania Broadcast.
10:15 KSD—SMILING ED McCONNELL. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KXOK—News; Organ; The Readers' Corner. KWK—This Wonderful World.
10:30 KSD — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES TALK; ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KXOK—Pickin' the Air Pockets. WEW—Morning Melodies. KWK—Our Barn.
10:45 KSD—RADIO BIBLE READING CLUB. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—Lew White, organist. WEW—Palonia Program. KMOX—Lucky Housewives.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KMOX—Talent Court. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Greek program; markets. KXOK—Junior Playhouse. KWK—News. WJZ net—American Education Forum.
11:10 KSD — SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME.
11:15 WIL—WPA program. KWK—Interview in connection with President's Birthday Ball.
11:30 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH. KWK—Farm and Home program. KFUO—German sermonette. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Man on the Street. KXOK—Curtain Calls. KMOX—Let's Pretend.
11:45 KSD—MATINEE IN RHYTHM. WIL — What's New. KFUO — Spanish Sermonette. KXOK—Markets.
12:00 Noon, KSD—MANNY WEEK'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Americans At Work. WIL — The Hit Review. WEW — News. KXOK—News. KFUO—Slovak sermonette.
12:15 KFUO—Moments of Comfort. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Choose Up Sides.
12:30 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL — Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Program of Champions. KWK—News.
12:45 KSD—LANI McINTYRE'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KMOX—Music Box.
12:55 KWK—Metropolitan Opera; "Lucia de Lammermoor with Lily Pons, Frederick Jagel, Richard Bonelli and others.
1:00 KSD—NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CLUB SATURDAY DISCUSSION COMMITTEE. WIL — Sing Song Time. KXOK—The Roundup Boys. WEW—Sterling, harpist. KMOX—Josephine Halpin.
1:15 KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Markets; pianist.
1:10 WEW—Tell a Story Club. KXOK—Orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Open Forum.
1:45 KMOX — Baron Elliot's orchestra. KXOK—Harry Green's orchestra.
2:00 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Hollywood Spotlight. KXOK—News. KMOX—Country Journal.
2:15 KSD—ALICE PROWSE, contralto. WEW—Sunshine Man. KXOK — Juvenile program. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD — DOL BRISSETT'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—The Two-Thirty Show. WIL—Everybody's Music. KMOX — News; Vera Brodsky, pianist.
2:45 KSD—MISSOURI FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS PROGRAM. WEW—Ralph, Bob and Bill. KXOK—Charioteers Quartet. WIL—Organalities.
3:00 WEW—Saturday Serenade. KXOK—Improve My Music. KMOX—Democracy in Action. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—German Sermonette.
3:15 KXOK—Religious News. WIL — Musical Etchings. KFUO—Norwegian Sermonette.
3:30 KXOK—Music. KMOX — Le Brun Sisters. WIL—Melodic Moods. KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. KWK—Magic Waves.
3:45 KSD—ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL PROGRAM. KWK—Rex Maupin's orchestra. KMOX—Manhattan Minuet.
4:00 KSD—GUS STECK'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Swing for an Hour. WIL—Tea Time Tunes. KMOX—Human Is Adventure. KWK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. KXOK—News; Bob Hamilton's Trio.
4:15 KXOK—Melody Rambles. WIL — Piano Moods.
4:30 KSD—GRAY GORDON'S ORCHESTRA. KXOK—Van Alexander's orchestra. KMOX—Organ Melodies. WIL—Pacific Paradise.
4:45 WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX — Salute to Wisconsin.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK — Al Sarli's orchestra. KXOK — News. WIL—News; music. WEW—News.
5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Nan Wynn, Songs. KXOK — Jam for Supper. WIL—Twilight Echoes. WEW—Sports Review.
5:30 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS. KMOX—Harry Cool, Betty Forrest, soloists, with Ben Feld's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Melody Makers.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KMOX—Today in Europe. WIL—Waltz Time. KWK—Charioteers.

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Mrs. Mattie Johnson — — — —2509 Glasgow
Theophil O. Kasten — — —2338A St. Louis
Sarah Jane West — — — —2613 Gravois
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Edna H. Spiekermann — — —Ferguson
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Christine Maggard — —Russellville, Ark
Gregory Louis Gendron 6308 S. Broadway
Thelma Smyth — — — —St. Louis
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Mrs. Ellein Scott — — — —St. Louis
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George P. Hales — — —4909 Lansdowne
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Austin Seals — — — —3313 Lawton
Mrs. Lucille Clemons — —3452 Lawton
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June L. Barry — —2516 N. Eleventh
Floyd Walker — — — —East St. Louis
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Oliver T. Casey — — —6053 Potomac
Helen Anna Frisch —2829 S. Thirteenth
Roy J. Klostermann — —3439A Arsenal
Helen D. Hatcher — — —5357 Lotus
David Bognetti — — —1816 Mackland
Mrs. Rose Gorla — — —5236 Pattison
Arthur R. Parsons — —4764 Eichelberger
Elizabeth Finnigan — —5532 S. Grand
E. Frank Brown — — —Webster Groves
Gloria Fay Jarrett — — —5854 Maple
Eugene Erickes — — —4340A Fairfax
Daisy Kate Patterson —4241W Finney
Milburn G. Davis — — —2854 Accomac
Kathryn T. Cloud — — —4268 Flad
Dr. George Edwin Badgett Oxford, N. C
Phyllis Kemp Joyce — —Palmyra, N. Y
Frank Ushman — — —Springfield, Ill
Kathryn Whitehurst — —Springfield, Ill
Ray Dean H. Tensmeyer — —Carlyale, Ill
Pauline A. Kasten — — —Hoyleton, Ill
Virgil Holshauer — — —Nashville, Ill
Mildred Rosthemeyer — —Nashville, Ill
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Dorothy Mae Hess — — —Petersburg, Ill
Stanley E. E. Mayfield — — —Salem, Ill
Mrs. Mayre E. Mayfield — — —Salem, Ill

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Sanford Kornberg — — — —Clayton
Elinor F. Liebowitz — — — —Clayton
Esiman Burnett — — — —Clayton
Fay Stakely — — — —1812 Sarah
John H. S. Dressel — — —Sappington
Helen Theiss — — — —South Affton
Robert Knowles — — — —Brentwood
Virginia Fortune — — —Webster Groves

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Alton Woodrow Beane — — — —Dupo
Elaine Rothley — — —East St. Louis
Harold Modglin — — —East St. Louis
Mary Hayes — — — —1915 Arsenal

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

Isaac and Ella Givens, 2802½ Gamble.
Thomas and Mary Wommack, 5016 Lindenwood.
Joseph and Helen Lohaus, 5028 Durant.
Louis and Dorothea Aifeld, Normandy.
Frank and Carmelina Viviano, Richmond Heights.
Paul and Cecelia Barretts, 4128 West Pine.
James and Mae Carberry, 5592 Pershing.
John and Lane Wilson, 5680 Kingsbury.
Luther and Jeanette Angell, Normandy.
Horace and Evelyn Sager, 4733A Tennessee.
John and Ann Swayne, 2703A McNair.
Walter and Eleanor Meyer, 5046A Potomac.
Steve and Catherine Kozlatek, 1946 Dodier.
Raymond and Elizabeth Leiber, 3506A Gravois.
Sylvester and Elizabeth Grewe, 3147A Mount Pleasant.
Willis and Irene Epstein, 4139 Fillmore.
Edgar and Jeanette Moeckel, 2827 Miami.
Joseph and Anna Veyvelek, 4604 Quincy.
Harold and Mary Elliott, 5901A Pennsylvania.
Edward and Eva Zych, 2217 Indiana.
Herman and Crescentia Abkemeier, 3920 Meramec.
Michael and Eleanor Abouszie, 2824A Salina.
Alfred and Mathilda Mueller, St. Louis County.
Leo and Virginia Luechtefeld, 942 Harlan.

GIRLS.

James and Maude Logan, Troy, Mo.
Julius and Louise Schuster, 4657 Leona.
Herbert and Nellie Fraser, 4027 Shenandoah.
Daniel and Norma Ferris, 5516 Dewey.
Elmer and Helen McHenry, 3916 Randall.
Harold and Dorothy Obermark, 3021 Magnolia.
Harry and Anna Susdkamp, 1413 Dolman.
Edw. and Nevada Volmert, 3753A Marina.
Fred and Hattie Boine, 6057 Theiosan.
Elvin and Norma Kern, 4022 Humphrey.
Elmer and Hermina Janca, 5234 Blow.
Joseph and Mafalda Iadevito, 2809A Missouri.
John and Emma Brinner, Oakville, Mo.
Orie and Mae Dallas, 3740 Aldine.
Marion and Edith Waterhouse, 6419 W. Park.
Clarence and Mickelena Walker, East St. Louis.
Stuart and Estelle Harrison, 5371 Waterman.
Edw. and Margaret Dall, Kirkwood.
Edgar and Ruth Walsh, 4633 Pope.
Walter and Anna Gillies, Wellston.
Joseph and Mae Vogel, University City.
Harry and Alice Coble, 7043 Plateau.
Louis and Rose Bels, 5222 Elizabeth.
Leonard and Winifred Westerhoff, 3504 Connecticut.
Bruce and Jane McLean, University City.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

Owen and Mildred Raney, 2212 N. 52d.
Walter and Eloutse Haegs, 2020 N. 55th.
John and Rose Hamilton, Chester, Ill.
George and Olive Hern, 457 N. 81st.
Ubert and Mildred Armistead, 625A N. Ninth.
Bernard and Hilda Schuite, Rural Route 1.
Eugene and Lillian Rodemich, Rural Route 1.
John and Regina Pawiaski, 715A Baugh.
William and Norma McKinney, 1105 College.
Glen and Josephine Ryan, 223 N. Sixth.

GIRLS.

Paul and Doreen Waisath, 5619 Hallows.
Melvin and Ann Byrd, 702 Trendley.
Ralph and Emma Ball, 722A St. Clair.
Walter and Helen Olsson, 918 Cutter.
William and Elinor Fraser, Alton.
Bernard and Margaret Pape, 615 N. 38th.
Kenneth and Nathalee Heard, 1628A St. Clair.
John and Dorothy Meyer, 204A N. Sixth.
Roy and Aldene Groce, 817 Mildred.
James and Emily Bovinette, 308 S. Seventh.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

GIRLS.

Virgil and Sara Bonner, St. Louis Co.
Richard and Mamie Stewart, S. Kinloch.
Kester and Katie McKinnon, Eureka.
Elmer and Catharine Sontag, Jedburg, Mo.
James and Louise Searlo, Valley Park.
Jos. and Eloise Payne, Valley Park.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Joe Millen, 50, 172 S. Third.
Alma Durbasky, 42, 3306 N. Twenty-first.
Friedericke Pahle, 73, 8721 Halls Ferry.
Henry Fortschneider, 73, 4628 Ray.
Frances F. Lavis, 48, Alton, Ill.
Solace D. Wiggins, 38, 2311 Eugenia.
Betty Sweeny, 65, 17A Beaumont.
James Smith, 72, 1630 Gay.
Bertha Holloway, 44, 1409 N. Ninth.
Charles Wilson, 74, 2664 Blaine.
Charles Steiner, 76, 5800 Arsenal.
Henry Ruta, 55, Little Sisters of Poor.
Charles Hall, 67, 3708 N. Ninth.
Charles Hovenaman, 70, 425A S. Second.
Edward Moran, 35, no home.
Edward Haley, 49, no home.
Josephine Pickett, 78, 4102 Westminster.
John Jost, 63, 8409 Folk.
John Hannie, 59, 807A O'Fallon.
Jasper Potter, 76, Harrisburg, Ill.
Anna A. Loos, 62, 8719A Michigan.
Alfred Butler, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Alfred Blansitt, 59, 2131 East Prairie.
George Williams, 81, 3416 Washington.
Edward Buell, 69.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Joseph Baxter, 66, 712½ Division.
Martha Lee Finley, 36, 724 N. 16th st.
Ernestine Christina Reinders, 28, 2233 N. 56th.
Frank P. Neville, 64, 1505 N. 15th.
James N. Gottsberger, 83, American Hotel.
Emma Wacker, 78, 2902A Louisiana.
William Flannery, 46, 3723 Cote Brilliante.
Otto Deppe Sr., 76, 2207 College.
Eugenia C. Biggs, 43, 3303 Chippewa.
Catherine Degale, 75, 3314A Michigan.
Bobby La Purity, 1 month, 2123 Biddle.
Joe Ordway, 53, 1619 Wash.
Lee Anthony, 63, 813A Biddle.
Anna Grayson, 55, 3500 Arsenal.
Sam Robbs, 63, 11 N. Jefferson.
William M. Fullerton, 73, 5800 Arsenal.
Minerva Earley, 70, 1415 N. Ninth.
Henry Gast, 80, 2108 N. Thirteenth.
Billie Coleman, 54, 3410 Pine.
James Salmon, 75, 4384 McPherson.
Ben Jones, 36, 312 Gratiot.
William Ely, 65, foot East Prairie and Burlington tracks.
Edward McDougall, 79, 5800 Arsenal.
Georgia Jones, 39, 3422 Pine.
Jessie Crawford, 40, 1006 N. Leffingwell.
Lyman Horner, 75, Ozanam Shelter.
Henry Hill, 75, 5401 N. Hall.
Edward Moran, 35, no home.
Edward Haley, 49, no home.
Josephine Pickett, 78, 4102 Westminster.
John Jost, 63, 8409 Folk.
John Hannie, 59, 807A O'Fallon.
Jasper Potter, 76, Harrisburg, Ill.
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Blondie—By Chic Young

So This Is Love!

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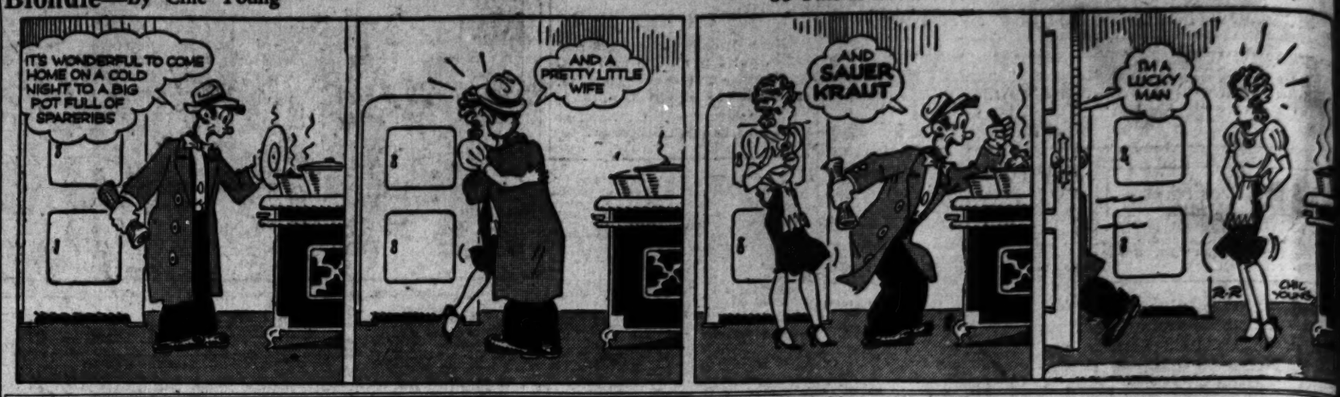

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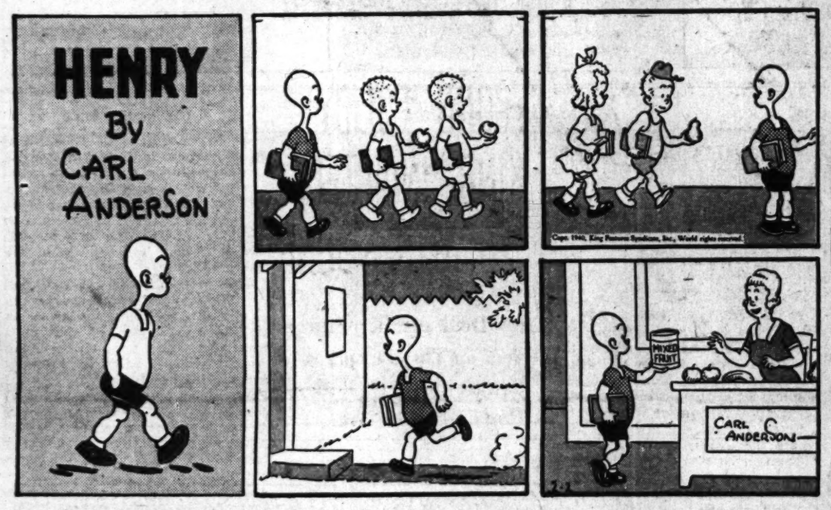

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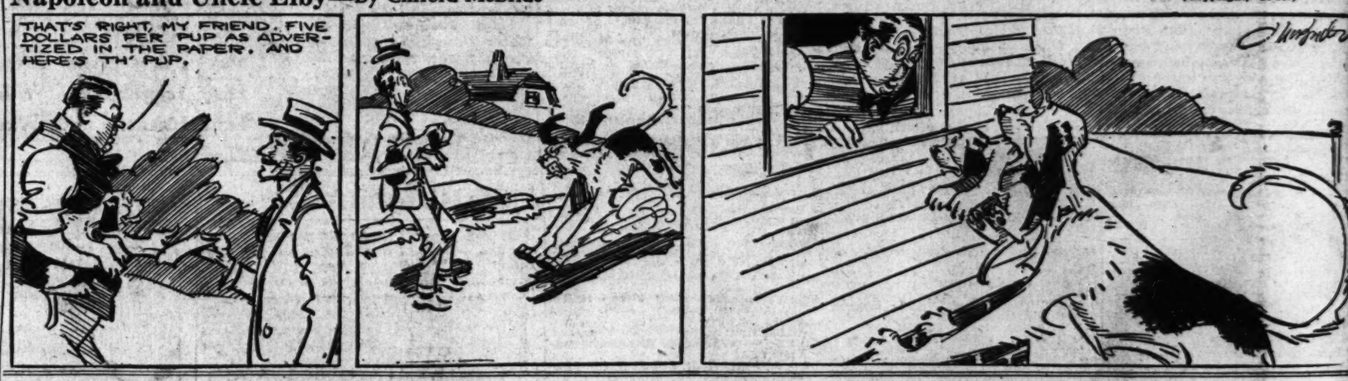

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear A. Bella: When you take your position before the altar for the marriage ceremony are you frightened and nervous and do your knees shake? Curious.

At first I was nervous. Now I hardly notice it. A. B.

* * *

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* * *

WIND.

Wind before the rain and scudding clouds
Wind o'er dry fields and thin-stemmed grasses
Wind whipping my coat about me;
Wind stopped before the rain.
—Donald Button.

* * *

Moscow announces that honors have been conferred on three brothers for inventing an alarm clock attachment which will automatically open parachutes dropped behind enemy lines.

Trouble is, the alarm clocks have apparently been waking up the Finnish gunners.

What Moscow needs is an alarm clock which will get the Soviet army out of bedlam.

* * *

CAUTIONARY LINES FOR DINERS OUT.

Don't look for the wit of a kindergartner
In duds you draw as a dinner partner.

* * *

And every day brings us closer to the time when politicians of all parties will start pouring the old oil on troubled voters.

* * *

Another gal that most men shun
Thinks midnight supper is good fun.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But, darling, you can't expect to postpone Grandpa's funeral just because it would interfere with your listening to that radio.

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